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No. 170

King fatally shot at church service

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., mother of the slain civil rights leader, was shot and killed Sunday by a black gunman who opened fire during services at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

A church deacon also was killed and a member of the congregation was wounded.

A black man identified by police as Marcus Wayne Chenault, 21, of Dayton, Ohio, was charged with two counts of murder, one of assault and one of carrying a concealed weapon, authorities said.

ATLANTA POLICE said they had no evidence anyone else worked with the gunman. One spokesman, when asked about

Chenault's motivation, said flatly: "He's crazy."

King, 69, was killed during morning services at Ebenezer Baptist Church while she played

(See related story, back page)

the organ and the choir intoned the opening words of "The Lord's Prayer."

Atlanta police quoted Chenault as saying he really meant to kill King's husband, the pastor of the church. King Sr., 74, was not preaching Sunday and entered the church just as the shooting started.

THE ELDER King, 73, was given sedation at Grady Hospital and released.

Later, at the King home, State

Sen. Leroy Johnson, a friend of the family, said Dr. King spoke to the gunman shortly after he was taken into custody.

"Dr. King said the man told him he came here to get his enemies," Johnson said. "Dr. King said he asked the man why he shot his wife and the man answered, 'Because she was a Christain and all Christains are may enemies.'"

In Columbus, Detective Sgt. John Tilley said police found a notebook and a worn Bible containing many underlined passages in the apartment Chenault had rented near the Ohio State University campus where he was a graduate student in education.

TILLEY SAID the evidence indicated the King slaying was to be the first of ten. He refused to reveal the complete list but said it included the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who succeeded Martin Luther King Jr. as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Hosea Williams, head of the Atlanta SCLC, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago, head of Operation PUSH.

Abernathy and Williams both talked to Chenault in the Atlanta jail and said they were convinced he was part of a conspiracy to kill civil rights leaders.



Photo by Don Lee

Goin' to the Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weber emerge from the Danforth Chapel on campus as a shower of rice engulfs them. The two were married Saturday.

Public opinion changes on school hours issue

By MARK CARREAU
Staff Writer

Public reaction to a change in school hours adopted by USD Board of Education at their June 6 meeting has board members puzzled.

Public school hours for the 1974-75 school year are now set for 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The change in hours was adopted to keep children out of the dark while commuting to school.

"I think the change is a very sensitive issue in the community," Veryl Switzer, vice president of the school board, said at a special board meeting Friday night.

"THE CHANGE didn't get proper emphasis. We didn't get much coverage by the media," he added.

Robert Newsome, board president, noted that community sentiment prior to the June 6 change was for taking school children out of darkness on the way to school.

"Since passage, reaction has been 100 per cent against the change," he said.

B. L. Chalender, superintendent of schools, conceded the change presents problems for working mothers and students. Both parents work in more than 50 per cent of student families, he said.

CHALENDER ADDED he was alarmed to observe children with flashlights last winter standing under mailboxes to avoid being hit. "It's only a matter of time until we have an accident," he said.

Board members expressed a desire for more reaction to the change at the regular school board meeting July 15 at the Education Center.

EARLIER IN the meeting, the school board decided to seek community input on three construction and remodeling options for district schools. Board members expressed flexibility in shaping the options into a bond issue which could go before voters in the November general election.

The options call for remodeling of the Ogden school and Manhattan's four older elementary schools.

In addition, option one calls for conversion of the junior high school into a facility for eighth and ninth graders and construction of a middle school for sixth and seventh graders.

OPTION TWO calls for conversion of the junior high school into a facility for seventh and eighth graders and addition of more space to the senior high school to make it a facility for grades nine through twelve.

Option three calls for remodeling the junior high school but keeping it for grades seven through nine. This option calls for addition of a multi-purpose facility to the senior high school to house arts and crafts and physical education activities as well.

Community input meetings are scheduled for July 9 at Woodrow Wilson, July 10 at Northview, July 11 at Lee, July 16 at Marlatt, July 18 at Ogden, and July 19 at Theodore Roosevelt. An exact time for the evening meetings has not been announced.

IN OTHER ACTION:

— The date for reorganization of the school board was set for July 15.

— The board decided to ask the city to close Houston Street between 9th and 10th streets as a safety factor for students at the junior high school.

— The board approved the expenditure of \$10,000 over a one-year period to study the educational needs of gifted, talented, and creative children.

Drug Education Center

Reopening delayed

By DREW DIERKING
Collegian Reporter

Where people are concerned, helping them is a matter of effort, time and patience.

Representatives from the K-State Drug Education Center have put forth the effort, put in their time and now have to have the patience to wait to help people or possibly to save the life of someone.

The K-State representatives include Anthony Jurich, interim

Collegian Analysis

faculty advisor for the Drug Education Center; Fred Peterson, Student Director; Bob Sinnett, advisor for the drug center; Mike Hoffman, assistant professor of chemistry and Don Weiner, Student Government Association lawyer.

At a meeting last Friday in Kansas City the representatives presented a proposal to the State Board of Pharmacy.

This board, which represents the people of Kansas and interprets their needs, make this decision — a decision resulting in the further delay of a community, county and university service.

The fact that the results of K-State analysis would be publicized in newspapers, given to collection agencies, local hospitals, drug treatment facilities, a Manhattan county attorney, the Riley County

Police Department and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation was where the conflict evolved.

The State Board of Pharmacy felt that this would prove to be a quality-control measure for the pusher, allowing him to test his drugs before selling them. Board members instead favored a similar proposal such as what K.U. presented, limiting the dispersal of results to local hospitals and law enforcement agencies.

THEY FELT the drug information could be abused, even though they gave no supporting facts when they stated this viewpoint.

The goal of the drug education center at K-State is to provide authoritative information to the university, community and Riley County with respect to identification and characterizations of drugs of abuse.

The analytical portion of the program is the most important one in terms of effectiveness of drug education and drug abuse counseling programs.

In communities where the Drug Enforcement Administration has approved street drug analysis programs, it has been found that drug abuse will diminish — this was found to be true in Manhattan when the earlier program was in effect.

THE SUPPORT for this

program at the local level is very much in evidence. The program is funded locally. Student Government Association allotted a three-year budget of \$25,080.

In a letter from the Student Senate it was stated, "It is the feeling of the students here at K-State that this program is important in the efforts of the education of the people."

Major donors to the analysis center were students, community young people and parents — not the pushers as is commonly believed.

The analysis center serves the people many ways: it helps the community and students to be more aware of the drug situation in the area, it aids in many areas of counseling such as family and child development, it deciphers what drugs might be involved in cases of overdoses and it aids the overall effectiveness of the drug education program at K-State.

In the proposal presented by the representatives of K-State, it was explained that when samples are brought in analysis are conducted using procedures developed by Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Missouri.

SAMPLES ARE given a unique, identifying code that states the source (where it comes from), alleged identity, date of purchase, physical description and alleged physiological activity.

(Continued on back page)

editorial & opinion

editorial shoot 'em up

Message to fireworks fans — shoot 'em up in '74 because Big Brother is onto your trail.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (a federal agency that determines if things are safe for us or not) had been wanting to rid this July fourth of firecrackers but a last minute legal maneuver by fireworks manufacturers gave the Commission 30 days to present its case. So, firecrackers will be legal this year, but look out in the future.

What we see in this situation is, as William Buckley so aptly put it, "An overwhelming tendency for the government to screw things up."

MOST FIREWORKS manufacturers and retailers are jacking up their prices in order to make the most out of the final year of fireworks. Some items have been priced as high as 100 per cent above last year's prices because these businessmen fear government action.

We feel that good supervision and attention to warnings on fireworks is adequate protection against accidents. Rather than eliminate the "loud" fireworks, a "Keep out of reach of children" attitude toward fireworks would be better advised.

This would allow our children the right to celebrate the Fourth of July as we did with our parents and would give people at least a little feeling that they had some say in their own consumption and their mode of celebration.

EFFECTIVELY, what the CPSC is trying to do is to tell parents that they have been failing in their responsibility to supervise their children. So, says the government, we are going to take these things out of your hands. Come on, America, we always knew you couldn't be trusted with a Black Cat anyway. We just don't seem to have the intelligence or good sense to regulate and preserve ourselves anymore, or so says this government agency.

We are not overlooking the fact that over 6,000 persons are treated every year for firework-related injuries. We are, however, suggesting that the average American parent can supervise his children and at least ought to have the right to do so.

July fourth celebrations of the past have been good experiences for us and we would like to pass those experiences on to our offspring. Why should they be denied the excitement that accompanies these holiday celebrations because less than one per cent of the population are injured?

AND BIG BROTHER is kicking the face of the entrepreneur who earns extra money every year peddling fireworks. What this possible action does to some of us is to scare us into a stupor. But friends, this move by the CPSC is only one in a long line of atrocities created by our hazardous bureaucracies. What these bureaucracies wield is more harmful than a bottle rocket.

What will our two hundredth anniversary be like without these audial fireworks? Quit, with attentiveness to the sparklers and fountains and quiet, with attentiveness to the ever-increasing power of government.

Eliminating sales of fireworks to a particular age group (say under 13) would be a more plausible alternative than a complete ban. This would presuppose, however, the ability to bargain and negotiate with the Commission.

A law to that effect would put responsibility for behavior of young children on their guardians or whomever makes the purchase for them.

But until a law is instigated — shoot 'em up, America. — **Scott Kraft, Bob Burgdorfer**, editorial writers.

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Sheila Russell, Editor
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corey scott

With all the controversy currently surrounding the White House and its inhabitants I thought it might be enlightening to take a kind of "day in the life" look at Dick and Pat Nixon.

Hoping my findings would be a centerfold in the magazine of America, I started out to really get into all of what goes on in Dick's home. As is oftentimes the case with a centerfold, my findings were quite revealing.

FOLLOWING IS an excerpt from some of my taped eavesdropping. Pat's voice is heard first.

"Dick, hurry up. We'll be late to Hank's ('Dr. Kissinger' to the natives) party in Russia tomorrow. (Expletive deleted) Pat, you know I hate to go to parties when I have pressing business at home."

"Now dear, please watch your language. You know how it bothers your press secretary."

"Well, I just don't see how it matters what I say in the privacy of my own... Dear, the lights have gone off up here."

"Yes, Dick, they are off down here too. What can we do about it?"

"Let's see, there must be something we can do. Ah yes, call Washington Power and Light."

"... **THANK YOU** sir. We'll try and be patient. Dick, they say it's off all over the city and it may be several days before they can get more energy."

"(Expletive deleted)"

"Is there anyone else to call, dear? As President you must have some authority somewhere."

column

dick and pat: energy

"(whimpering) Nobody obeys me anymore, Pat."
"Ah Dick, why don't you try and call your friend who is head of Standard Oil."

"Good idea, Pat, you always come through in the clutch."

Talking on phone: "What?! You say Standard Oil has fired all of their engineers and now they only have advertising consultants on the payrolls? But sir, this is the President of the United States speaking and the power in the White House has gone out... What do you mean 'Tough shit'? You mean the head of Standard Oil took advantage of my new Social Security program? Okay, thank you sir, I'll be patient."

"**WATCH YOUR** language, dear, the tape recorders are on emergency power. What are we going to do about our situation, Dick? Our power's off, Hank's expecting us, you're falling faster and faster in the opinion polls, the liberals think you shouldn't go to the Soviet Union because we have enough problems at home, the conservatives think you shouldn't go because the Soviets will use our assistance against us and now your good friend at Standard Oil has quit to take advantage of your new Social Security provisions. (He probably made a donation to Nixon's campaign). What can we do to save ourselves, Dick?"

"Quick Pat, call my broker, I need to sell all my shares of Standard Oil."

"Oh... (Expletive deleted.)"

letters

frozen cream pies show risk

Editor:

Re: "Candidate Schneider says studies show grass risk," June 26.

In a recent statement at an Aggieville tavern, Mitchell Brigell made public his views on more stringent controls of the sale and use of a well-known brand of frozen chocolate cream pies.

Brigell noted that scientific evidence indicates that oral consumption of calcium phosphate, sodium phosphate, calcium oxide, sodium casenate and other as yet unclassified artificial ingredients of frozen cream pies is physically as well as psychologically harmful to the user. Although the evidence is inconclusive, Brigell believes that consumption of these chemicals cannot be a profitable experience and may be deadly to the heavy user.

SOME OF THE evidence cited by Brigell is listed:

1. A study reporting that eight rats injected with the active ingredients of a cream pie once a week averaged only one half the normal life span of a rat. All died of severe "gasid indigestion."

2. A survey of poor families showed that cream pie addiction hits the poor hardest. On the

average, the poor eat three times as many frozen cream pies as the average American (at only 33 cents a pie, it's easy to get hooked with a family of eight) and as a result, they have a much higher rate of miscarriages and babies born with chromosomal damage. The survey also showed heavy cream pie use to be correlated with a higher suicide rate and poor home upkeep. (The word is that after eating enough frozen cream pies a person just doesn't care any more.)

3. A case study of a chronic frozen cream pie user in New York City, who became severely depressed, eventually died when he washed down a pie stolen from

the local A&P with a drink of water from the Hudson River.

Brigell also told of his personal experiences while experimenting with chocolate cream pies. After eating three frozen pies within a six hour period, he experienced extreme psychological depression accompanied by physical nausea.

"**THE LONG** term effects of chronic flatulation and acne did not disappear for months," Brigell remorsed.

Brigell believes that stronger laws are required to limit the "ever spreading use and abuse of frozen cream pies." Specifically, he would like to see that the price of cream pies be increased four-fold, that a caution be put on the front of each pie and that the sale of frozen cream pies be made illegal to anyone under the age of 18 unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. He is currently forming a C.P.A. (Cream Pie Anonymous) group in Manhattan.

For further information, contact any one of the campus night-watchmen who can be found between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. sleeping in the men's room in Anderson Hall.

Mitch Brigell
graduate student in psychology

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Some 32 million Social Security and adult welfare recipients will be getting fatter federal checks in July. A four per cent increase in Social Security payments means an average hike from \$173 to \$181 a month. Maximum Supplemental Security Income payments for the aged, blind and disabled go from \$140 to \$146 for individuals. The premium for Medicare medical insurance coverage rises 40 cents a month to \$6.70.

SURVEY — America's biggest service stations must offer lead-free gasoline starting today as part of the government's clean-air campaign. An Associated Press survey shows most dealers are ready for the move, but they say there may be some problems.

Environmental Protection Agency orders require that gasoline stations with annual sales of more than 200,000 gallons — about one-third of all the stations in the country — offer the lead-free fuel starting July 1.

Stations with annual sales of more than 150,000 gallons but less than 200,000 will have to install the lead-free pumps by Oct. 1.

YALTA, U.S.S.R. — The White House announced Sunday that President Nixon plans a personal televised report to the nation this week on his summit conference with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon plans to speak Wednesday during a refueling stop in Maine.

From there, Ziegler said, the President will go to his home at Key Biscayne, Fla., for a long Independence Day weekend.

BUENOS AIRES — Isabel Peron, Argentina's acting president in the absence of her ailing husband Juan, received on Sunday the support of the armed forces, political parties ranging across this country's fragmented political spectrum and powerful labor leaders.

Military chiefs, for 18 years Peron's most formidable foes, pledged to abide by the constitution. Similar communiques were issued by principal labor and business organizations.

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. — Fire and thick smoke swept a swinging discotheque jammed with young merrymakers from the affluent Westchester and Connecticut communities early Sunday, killing 24 of them.

Medical authorities said 11 women and 13 men died of smoke inhalation. Intense heat burned their bodies after death which came "within minutes, sometimes within seconds," they said.

The number of injured in the inferno at Gulliver's Restaurant could not be accurately determined, but 27 were treated at hospitals. Fifteen were admitted, all for smoke inhalation.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today with a high temperature of 95. The chance for precipitation is less than 20 per cent. Tonight, there is a 20 per cent chance for precipitation and the possibility of thunderstorms. Tonight's low will be 70.



Metric class will aid in implementing system

By 1984 motorists will drive approximately 12.8 kilometers from I-70 to Manhattan. If the energy crisis and 100-degree weather prevail, motorists will be driving 88 kilometers per hour in 37.7 degree centigrade heat. If motorists are getting fair mileage on their cars they will probably go 24 kilometers for every 3.8 liters of gas they burn (15 miles to the gallon).

K-State will offer a four-day class on the metric system for elementary teachers at the end of summer school. It is the first time such a class has been offered.

FEDERAL LEGISLATION passed last spring implemented the changeover from the English system to the metric system which will take place by 1984.

"The cognitive problem where people have to know metric system names, sizes and abbreviations will be easy," Robert James, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, said.

"The most significant problem will be the effective or attitudinal learning. For the average man this whole thing seems like a lot of hogwash," James said.

The movement toward conversion to the metric system originated within the science and math communities and courses offered in the metric system for educators have been stressed by professional science and math teacher organizations, James said.

"PUBLIC SCHOOLS can help with the cognitive process, that of learning the system. The system has always been used in science and math courses, but needs to be used in other subject areas," James said.

"Industries dealing in international trade are already using the system. The most effective teaching method is to put people into the situation where they are forced to use the system," he said.

Workshop reviews French new novelist

Betty McGraw, assistant professor in the Department of Modern Language is attending an International Symposium on Claude Simon, a novelist, in France this summer.

McGraw is one of the limited number of participants attending the seminar, Robert Coon, head of the modern language department, said.

"This International Symposium is the study of a particular author and his work and is open only to French natives. McGraw is a native of France and was chosen to attend from a number of applicants," Coon said.

"MY WIFE found out about the symposium and wrote to see about the possibility of attending," Eugene McGraw associate

professor of interior architecture, said. "She'll be observing and attending work shops while she's there."

"The symposium is to be held the first two weeks of July," McGraw said, "and while she's there she plans to do some research on the new novel."

City commission invites citizens to name street

The Manhattan City Commission invites citizens to suggest names for a new street in east Manhattan. The street to be named runs east along the south side of the Wal-Mart complex and north of Motel "6".

The commission also invites citizens to volunteer to serve on the following committees and boards under appointment by the commission: youth member for Douglass Center Advisory Board, Historical and Cultural Affairs Committee; Housing Authority Appeals Board, Urban Renewal Agency Board and Douglass Center Advisory Board.

Suggested street names and names of volunteers willing to serve should be sent to the City Manager, Box 748, Manhattan.

Campus Bulletin

MONDAY

Collegiate Assn. for the Research of Principles will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Film presentation by Joachim Baum, "Psychics, Saints and Scientists," depicting Kirlian photography and evidence of the spirit world. Free to the public.

Foods and nutrition department will present an illustrated talk by Gary Blair of Miles Laboratories at 2:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Topic: "Textured Vegetable Proteins as Good Foods."

UFM Potpourri will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

TUESDAY

Dissertation topic of Joseph Hebert Jr. is "The Vietnam Era Veteran in College." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in the Union Board Room.

UFM Doctor Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Dr. C.H. Crane will speak on "The Medical Care of Children: Myths, Facts and Some Practical Suggestions."

WEDNESDAY

KSU Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

K-State services rent equipment

DID YOU KNOW...

that you can rent camping and sporting equipment from K-State's Recreational Services? They have sleeping bags, camp stoves, lanterns, tents, and canoes. You can even rent water jugs and coolers. For a list of rental fees call Recreational Services at 532-6980 or stop by their office in Ahearn Room 12.

There is also a free equipment checkout available to students, faculty, and staff (just show University I.D. card). They have volleyballs and nets, basketballs, tennis rackets and balls, softball equipment, footballs and flag equipment, croquet, handballs and even jump ropes. This equipment is checked out in the area between the handball courts.

This column prepared by University Learning Network (ULN) — 532-6442.

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Mideast perspective

Trip may bring peace

By JACK DeVEAU
Collegian Reporter

President Nixon's recent trip to the Mideast, in the aftermath of the 1973 Arab-Israeli conflict, may lay the groundwork for a lasting peace in the area according to Michael Suleiman, professor of political science.

However, Suleiman, an author of eight books and many articles on the subject, warns that there still may be pitfalls in peace negotiations ahead.

"The United States came out the big winners as a result of the 1973 war," Suleiman said.

The overwhelming reception of President Nixon in Egypt came as no surprise to Suleiman.

"EGYPTIANS AND Arabs in general had a history of being pro-American up until the advent of the state of Israel and the subsequent support of the United States," Suleiman said. "At the time and until the present, Egyptians had been anti-American in regard to policy and pro-American in regard to the people," he added.

Another major effect in the change of Egyptian policy towards the United States is centered around the death of Nasser and the coming to power of Sadat.

"Sadat is very pro-Western and has built his political support around such learnings," Suleiman said. "To a great extent, it was Sadat who got American leaders to look at the situation of the captured lands taken by Israel in 1967 and change opinion against the Israelis," he added.

The major issue in the Arab-Israeli conflict is still the question of the displaced Palestinian Arabs, Suleiman said.

"There has been a significant shift among the Arabs themselves in regard to the Palestinians," Suleiman said. "It involves the Israelis giving the Palestinians lands captured by Israeli armies in the 1967 war instead of the old demands of getting

back land within Israel's original borders. While this is viewed as a major concession on both sides, it could solve the long running dispute," Suleiman added.

THE 1973 WAR did the most to change opinion about the Arab-Israeli conflict, Suleiman feels.

"Many myths were shattered due to the '73 war," Suleiman said. "The United States began to realize they were close to an actual confrontation with the Soviet Union in the area," he added.

"Also the United States saw the Arab states could pull together, behind a cause, and effectively use oil as an economic weapon. Finally, the myth of Israeli invincibility and the inability for Arabs to fight effectively was dismissed," Suleiman said.

There are three major areas in which the two sides have, in the past, been unable to overcome, Suleiman feels.

"First of all, the unreconcilable," Suleiman said. "That is, both sides wanting the very same piece of land. Now the Arabs are willing to concede to let Palestinians have only part of the land," he said.

"Second is the new American pressure on Israel to make concessions that never existed before. Finally, due to national interests, the two major powers in the area, the U.S. and U.S.S.R., dictate peace in the area to avoid a nuclear confrontation," Suleiman said.

The possibilities of radical extremists on either side standing in the way of peace is one pitfall to watch for, Suleiman feels. There is also a chance for some type of Russian support for such extremist groups.

"As of now, however, the prospects for peace are the best they've ever been," Suleiman said. "The major breakthrough will come when the Palestinians are fully recognized."

different methods should be used, but regardless, they all have the same goal.

Q. What are the goals of the Palestinian Arabs?

A. The establishment of a democratic state in Palestine, that will include Arabs and Jews working along diplomatic channels side by side.

Q. With virtually no compromise promised by the Palestinians, how close will they come to reaching their objectives?

A. "I doubt if this will be reached in the near future — the opposing forces are great."

Israel would have to be abolished as a political state and instead of a sectarian form of government, a democratic state would have to be implemented.

Q. What is the present relationship between the Palestinians and the other Arab states?

A. The Arab states support the Palestinians and make sure to consider their opinion as far as the peace negotiations are concerned.

THE WHOLE THING is based upon mutual consultation and cooperation between the Arab states and us, especially Syria and Egypt.

The Arab states of Syria, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan and Saudi Arabia stress that the core of the Mideast problem lies in finding a solution for the Palestinian problem.

Q. Is there a possibility of creating a separate Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip?

A. This is what the peace negotiators are working towards and the United States is for such an idea, but many Palestinians reject the idea. It has some disadvantages and some advantages.

I WOULD AGREE with such a Palestinian state if and only if, there was tremendous financial support and military strength for the Palestinians.

Q. Is it possible that Arabs and Israelis could co-exist side by side?

A. I believe they can — it is true there have been many hostilities, but living together is not impossible.

History recalls that Arabs and Jews have lived together in peace.

Q. Do you feel the press has shown the Israelis to be something different than they really are?

A. The press in the United States has shown the Israelis as "peace lovers and sons of God and pictures the Arabs as the enemies of Israel who love killing."

The press does not mention the aggressiveness of the Israelis at all.

It has been the practice of the press to quote the Israelis as a friendly state — "there is a great public ignorance as to what the problems in the Mideast really are."

Jazz Ensemble re-creates music for avid listeners

K-State's Concert Jazz Ensemble will soon release its new album.

"The album is an overall view of what's happening in jazz at K-State," Phil Hewett, director of the Concert Jazz Ensemble said. "So the title of the album is 'Jazz at K-State'."

"The actual recordings were made for the album on several occasions," Hewett said. "The album contains recordings from the Jazz Festival in February, some jazz competitions we went to this year, a union concert and the Kansas City Jazz Contest, which was the biggest contest we won."

ACCORDING TO Hewett, there are four feature tunes on the album that the ensemble used in contest. They are "Bill Bailey," "Yellow Sunshine Sweet," "Patty" and "Give It One!"

"Yellow Sunshine Sweet" is an original work written by our drummer, Allen Carter," Hewett said. "Carter received the outstanding composer and arranger award in the festivals we went to."

"Patty" is a selection featuring an alto saxophone soloist," Hewett said. "Jim Schumacher is featured and was selected as the outstanding saxophone soloist at the Kansas City Jazz Festival."

The album will be out about the middle of July and will cost \$4, Hewett said. It can be ordered at the band office or can be found at the K-State Union Bookstore and at Manhattan area businesses.

"IN THE CONCERT Jazz Ensemble there are 26 students," Hewett said, "but we also have a couple of tunes from the other jazz groups we have. There are around 70 students represented on the album."

"The money received from the album will first of all pay for the record," Hewett said, "and usually we just break even."

If any money is made on the album, it will go into the endowment fund, Hewett said. This fund helps pay for band trips and music.

"The students wanted a record because we had a good band and we beat all those people when we won first place in the Kansas City Jazz Festival," Hewett said.

"There's a lot of satisfaction in winning," he added.

THE CONCERT Jazz Ensemble won over bands from many places, Hewett said. The ensemble won over a band from Chicago that has won the Kansas City Jazz Festival several times, a band from New Orleans and also KU, he added.

"It's nice to have something like this to show, play and enjoy," Hewett said. "It gives the students something to remember."

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Palestinian states Mideast views

By DREW DIERKING
Collegian Reporter

New viewpoints and ideas on world events are not limited to geographical boundaries.

Recent Mideast developments prompted an interview with Abdul Sattar Kassem, a Palestinian and graduate of the K-State Department of Political Science, to find out his views on the Palestinian and Israeli conflict.

Q.: How important is the role of the United States in the Palestinian and Israeli affair?

A.: "The role could be constructive and positive and I am glad the U.S. is trying to bring a better understanding to the Mideast problem."

"I was glad to see the President visit the Mideast."

"We are not enemies of the United States — we believe in peace and are working towards it."

Q. Have the acts of terrorism by both the Palestinians and the Israelis overshadowed the so-called miracle of peace by Kissinger?

A. "We should not speak in terms of miracles now — the disengagement is not an achievement since forces could regroup in half an hour or less — there is still a long way to go."

THE PRESENT situation is not ripe enough, as far as peace is concerned. The so-called disengagements are just helping pave the way to peace negotiations.

"The major issues are still unresolved."

Q. What can be gained by either side with acts of terrorism and retaliation?

A. Terrorism is a tool of the revolution — it is one of the strategies of revolutions including the Palestinian revolution.

The continuation of the fighting as announced at the congressional meeting in Cairo is a strategy and a reminder that "we will never give up."

The acts of killing innocent people are condemned by everybody. It is unfortunate that such acts are connected with the war.

"I PERSONALLY do not support such acts, but one should consider the desperate spirit which causes the Palestinians to act and one should consider that the Israelis have killed innocent people, too."

Q. Who makes up the Palestinian Liberation Organization?

A. The PLO is the recognized representative of the Palestinians led by Arafat.

Different groups make up this organization and mainly identify themselves ideologically.

Generally every organization has different ideas on how to approach the revolution and what

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Art flourishes in Lindsborg

By SAM BRUNGARDT
Collegian Reporter

LINDSBORG — A simple "How are you?" is no longer answered with a pious "Yes, God has been gracious unto me, letting His sun shine on the just and unjust," but much of the influence of the first Swedish settlers is evident today in Lindsborg.

Platted in 1868, this clean and orderly city of about 3,000 was the county seat of McPherson County until 1873. The city was founded in the heart of a settlement of Swedish Pietists who were Lutherans by confession, but opposed to and oppressed by, the State Church of Sweden.

Today, Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church and Bethany College stand as testimony to the faith of the pioneers.

One manifestation of the Swedish settlers' love of sacred music and devotion to high spiritual and cultural values has become a tradition: the annual Holy Week presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

ANOTHER LEGACY of the straight-laced founders is the absence of retail liquor stores within the city.

In spite of the absence of a liquor store, one Lindsborg resident admitted the town "probably has just as many alcoholics as any other place its size."

Bethany College was less than a decade old when its art department was founded in 1890. Three Swedes, of which Birger Sandzen was the most influential, were instrumental in forming an interest in fine art at Lindsborg.

One can view some of the boldly colorful landscapes that made Sandzen one of Kansas' more famous artists at the Birger Sandzen Memorial Gallery on the Bethany College campus. Paintings of present-day Kansas artists are also exhibited in the gallery.

Art takes many forms in Lindsborg. There are about 30 working artists in the community, practicing drawing and painting, weaving, metalsmithing, sculpture, photography, glassblowing and ceramics.

ART STUDIOS, phenomenon for Kansas, line Lindsborg's brick-paved main street.

Mark Esping moved to Lindsborg from Los Angeles five years ago and recently finished setting up a glassblowing shop.

He likes the town because "it's a grass roots sort of place, nice and quiet. People don't hassle you and it kind of levels everybody out."

Custom metalsmithing and jewelry making is Mark Esping's uncle, Malcolm Esping's profession. Swedish wedding crowns, designed to be passed down from generation to generation, are his specialty. The same crown is used by all the daughters of a family. Esping fashions the crowns of gold or silver and has made at least a dozen since last December.

When the Danish community of Solvang, Calif., was searching for three Viking helmets, a search of the Scandinavian countries

revealed that the only metalsmith that the Europeans knew who still made authentic replicas of the helmets was Malcolm Esping of Lindsborg, Kans.

Malcolm Esping considers a cloissone cross his greatest accomplishment. He exhibited the cross in the religious pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair.

The cross was originally valued at \$1,000 for insurance purposes and Esping said he has had several opportunities to sell it at this price.

"I'VE NEVER really considered selling it, though. My daughter said I wouldn't leave her any money when I die, so I'd better leave the cross to her," he said.

Many of Lindsborg's artists are, or have been, affiliated with Bethany College. Frank Reese is an exception.

A welder for 39 years, Reese delights in telling people that he's never had an art lesson in his life and calls himself "one of those damn high school dropouts."

Reese started steel sculpturing when he attempted to make a horse, unlike any other, for his daughter's horse collection. Working nights and on his days off from his job, Reese cut the basic form of a Morgan horse from a piece of cold-rolled steel with an acetylene and oxygen torch and then welded the features back with an electric welder.

His other children were so pleased with the results that Reese made a steel sculpture for each of them. By the time he completed sculptures of a buffalo, an elk, and the famed Longhorn steer, Old Blue, Reese found himself surrounded by out-of-town skeptics who were accusing him of fakery.

"I asked a friend's mother to check out some art books for me from the library and they all said that sculptures couldn't be cut from cold-rolled steel, so I told her

to take the damn things back," Reese chuckled.

REESE NO longer sculpts in steel because of a heart condition but has turned to designing bronzes of his favorite subject matter, the American West.

He showed his latest works of Jesse Chisholm, and V61, the most famous Brahma bull in rodeo history with subdued pride. He was careful to point out details in his models which he definitely considers in need of improvement.

"I guess I'm a perfectionist," he admitted. "I don't think I'll every be completely satisfied with any of my work and I'm constantly making small changes. One of my friends finally just told me to leave my damn hands off one of the pieces I'd done."

Steve Allan Scott is more fortunate than many of the Lindsborg artists; his work has been exhibited in the Whitney Museum in a fantasy-oriented show called "Extraordinary Realities."

Scott thinks the chances for an artist living on proceeds from his talent in Lindsborg are pretty limited.

"WHEN I first moved here, I thought the market was a little more active than it turned out to be," Scott said. "Craftsmen really have a better chance. People coming through here are willing to spend \$10 for a pot."

"Lindsborg is looking for craftsmen," he continued. "I think we could use another metalsmith, jeweler, and potter and there's nobody doing any carving except for one guy."

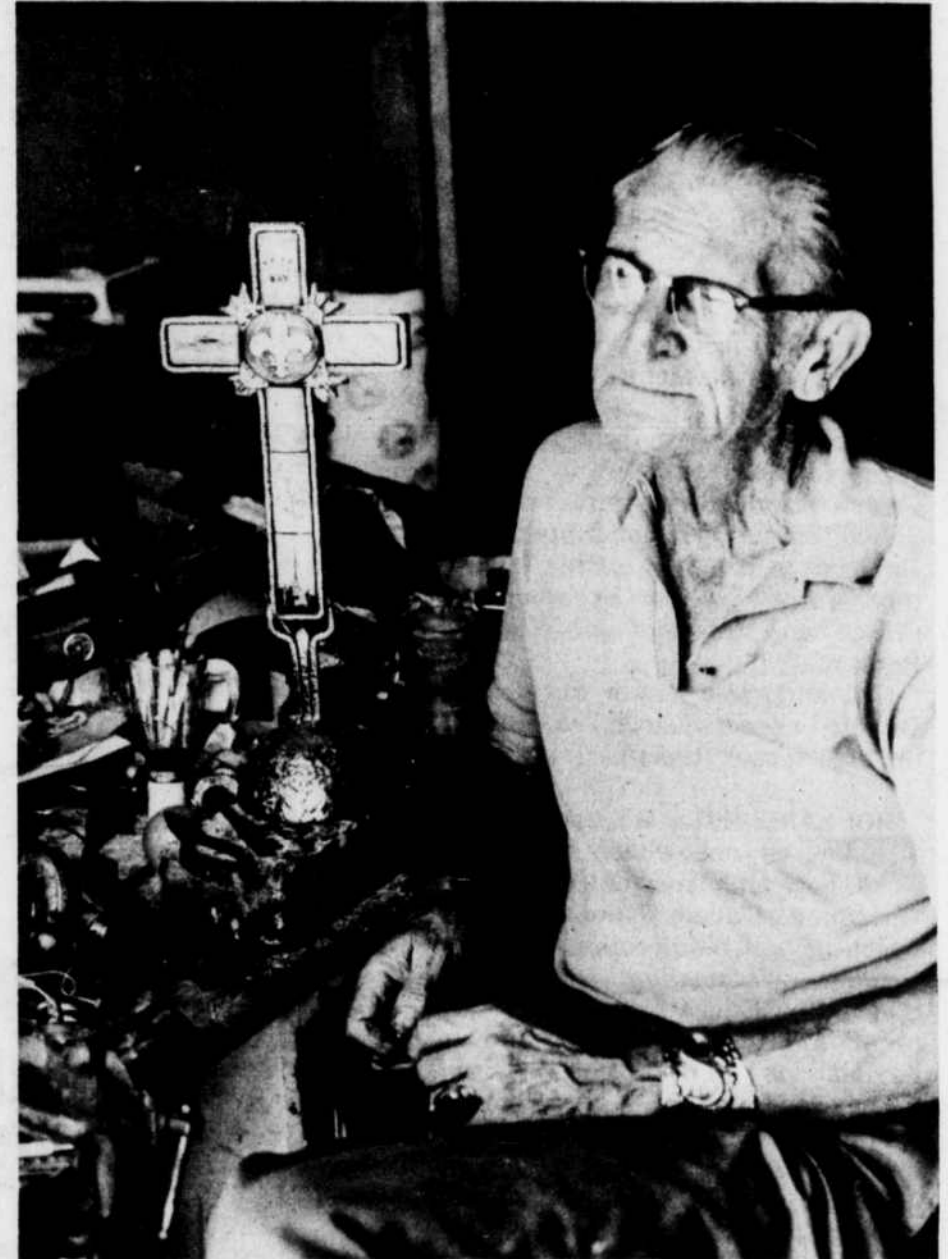
Scott thinks the greatest drawback to living in Lindsborg and working as an artist is the lack of part-time jobs and the low wage scale.

The art of Lindsborg is varied and truly makes this city in the fertile Smoky Hill River Valley a place where agriculture and culture meet.



Collegian staff photo

ONE OF A SERIES of signs on highways leading into Lindsborg promotes the city's cultural character and Swedish heritage.



Collegian staff photo

A DESIGNER of custom jewelry, Malcolm Esping, Lindsborg metalsmith, shows the cloissone cross he exhibited at the Seattle World's Fair.

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Demos gain strength in county

"Politics is business with the Democrat. He don't work at it, but he tells what he would do if he was working at it."

— Will Rogers

By RUSTY HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

But the Democrats in Riley County have been working at politics and are an emerging force

in state and local politics, two Manhattan Democratic leaders said last week.

Riley County, long a Republican stronghold, has been growing more Democratic for the past 10 years, according to Mildred York, president of the Riley County Democrats' Club.

"I can remember when only 700 votes were cast in the county's Democratic primary, and it wasn't that long ago," she said.

THIS GROWTH can be attributed to three main factors, Ed Horne, chairman of the Riley County Democratic Party, said.

"The number one reason is the great intermix of population in Riley County and the influx of military and university personnel," he said.

The second reason is the quality and type of candidates that the local party has presented to voters in the last few years, while the third is hard work by people, Horne said.

York agreed and emphasized the third reason.

"IT HAS TAKEN many people's leg-work over six elections — working door to door, talking to people, encouraging people to register to vote and to be truly interested in their government," York added.

Horne said he sees a growing trend in Kansas and Riley County toward a true two-party system.

"This is due in part to the popularity of Congressman Bill Roy in Riley County, and when you have the governorship,

as we have had with Gov. Robert Docking, it always helps local party development," Horne added.

BOTH HORNE and York expressed optimism about the party's future in Riley County, based largely upon the changing attitudes of the voters.

"People are finally realizing that they ought to stop, look, listen, and participate," York said.

This realization is helping the growth of the Democratic party because this is what the party thrives on, she added.

Horne pointed out the "excellent prospects" for a Democratic governor, senator, representative and others to be elected in November, as reasons for optimism.

TWO PROBLEMS facing the local Democrats are the availability of money and the wide-range of interests within the party itself, Horne said.

"The interest level of the university-oriented people tends to be on the statewide or congressional level. The community-oriented people, though, often have their interests aimed at the local level," Horne said.

People also tend to be more

candidate-oriented than party-oriented, when it comes to contributing time and money, he said.

"IN ANY LOCAL party, people tend to follow their favorite candidates and put their time and interests into the individual campaigns. This is a problem because people then forget that the party also needs their support," Horne added.

Another problem is the voters' attitude that their votes don't count, York said.

York believes strongly that the Watergate scandals will benefit the Democrats in November, she said.

"A desire for honesty and integrity in government has been brewing among the voters for years. Watergate just brought it to a head," York added.

Holland to lecture on career outlook

In his book, "The Psychology of Vocational Choice," John Holland assumes that a close relationship exists between personality and a person's occupation.

This will be at the core of his remarks in a public lecture and discussion he will present at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 212 in the Union.

Holland is professor of social relations and director of the Center for Social Organization of Schools at John Hopkins University. The topic of his lecture will be "Is Your Vocational Choice an Extension of Your Personality?"

Holland is also author of "Self Directed Career Search," a book for high school students.

offered by the College of Education.

"The central idea of the workshop was that certain specific counseling techniques and skills can be taught to lay people for the improvement of human relations by using Carkuff techniques," Herbert Kaiser, associate professor of guidance and counseling and coordinator for the workshop, said.

KAISER DEFINED the basic Carkuff techniques "which every counselor learns, as listening, the interchangeable response or reflection of feeling and decision making techniques."

HOLLAND WILL BE speaking Tuesday as one phase of the workshop on "Innovations in Guidance: Career Education" which he will be directing today through Wednesday for the College of Education's Department of Administration and Foundations.

The workshop will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily and is offered for one hour of credit.

It is the second of two innovative counseling-guidance workshops

Band convention to provide July serenade

The first Kansas Band Association (KBA) convention will be on campus and at the Ramada Inn July 18, 19 and 20.

Band members and directors attending will present three free public concerts, Phil Hewett, associate professor of music, said.

THE STRATEGIC Air Command Band and Stage Band from Omaha, Neb., will present a concert at 8 p.m. July 18 in the Manhattan City Park.

The K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble and the Strategic Air Command Band and Stage Band will give a concert at 8 p.m. July 19 in the Manhattan City Park. Guest soloist will be Gary Foster, a woodwind soloist from Los Angeles, Calif., who has played for various television shows including "Mannix." His latest album "Super Sax" is a tribute to the late jazz saxophonist, Charlie Parker, Hewett said.

The first two concerts are sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the KBA.

THE MID-WEST Music Camp Band will give a concert at 3 p.m. July 20 in KSU Auditorium. The Mid-West Music Camp Band is composed of high school students who attended a 1974 summer music camp sponsored by the University of Kansas.

Clinics will be conducted by Francis McBeth, composer at Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark.; James Barnes, KU band arranger and Hewett.

GET READY

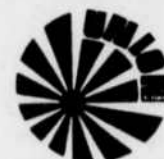
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Olympic prospects bright

USA out runs Soviets

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — America's hopes for the 1976 Olympics couldn't be brighter in the wake of a sensational showing by a talented group of teenagers in a junior track and field meet with the Russians over the weekend.

With two years to improve and polish, potential superstars glittered on Uncle Sam's team in

the field events, long distance runs and the dashes.

America soundly thrashed the Soviet Union 197-181 in the over-all competition and the men's team bounced the Russians 133-99. The Soviet women outlasted the USA squad 82-64.

STEVE BARTOLD, the coach for Uncle Sam's whizkids, said, "This is the finest group of athletes — men and women — I've ever been around.

"They have shown great ability and superior attitude toward everything. If they are examples of today's youth, we have no problems in this country. What they have shown me in one week — working together and pulling for each other — is a great thing. They never gave up and let nothing bother them."

Bartold said, "When we dropped the baton in the 400-meter relay Friday it didn't affect anyone at all. In the men's events, we scored a few more points than I had expected. The same applies in the women's competition."

KATHY WESTON, 16, was the heroine of the women's squad, finishing second in the 400 meters, winning the 800 meters in a meet record time, and anchoring the victorious mile relay team.

Sparkling for the men were Tom Byers of Ohio State in the metric mile, Robert Christensen in the steeplechase, Clancy Edwards of California Poly in the 100 and 200 meters, Robin Earl in the discus, California high school sophomore Eric Hulst in the 10,000 meters and Frank Perbeck, who upset the Russians in the javelin.

Pinch single boosts Royals past Oakland

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A bases-loaded pinch single by Buck Martinez capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning that lifted the Kansas City Royals to an 8-7 triumph over the Oakland A's Sunday.

The A's, who led 4-0 in the second inning had gone ahead in the top of the ninth on singles by Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson's fielder's choice grounder.

But Amos Otis opened the Royals' ninth with a single off John "Blue Moon" Odom and Hal McRae greeted Darold Knowles with a single.

Fran Healy's bunt hit loaded the bases and a walk to pinch hitter Richie Scheinblum forced in the tying run.

Al Cowens forced McRae at the plate but Martinez batted for Tony Solaita and singled to center driving in the winning run.

sports

Contract dispute forces NFL players strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "Go" button was pushed Sunday for a players strike against the National Football League that

probably will last at least a month and could eliminate the preseason schedule.

Ed Garvey, the NFL Players Association's executive director, said he had talked with federal mediator James Search Sunday and was told there was "no progress" in sight on the contract dispute.

"My impression was that he was in contact with the owners," said Garvey.

THE PLAYERS association had called the strike for midnight Sunday if an agreement could not be reached with the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agent. Talks broke down Wednesday.

The first player picket line is expected at San Diego Wednesday, when the Chargers are scheduled to report.

The executive committee of the players union, headed by president Bill Burry of the Houston Oilers, is planning to be on hand, wearing T-shirts with the slogan, "No Freedom, No Football."

Picketing by NFL veterans is planned later in the week at other training camp sites such as Huntsville, Tex., (Houston) July 6; and Thousand Oaks, Calif., (Dallas) and Miami, (Dolphins) July 7.

THE PLAYERS union also will have pickets in Evanston, Ill., next Saturday when the College All-Stars open up their training site for the June 26 game in Chicago.

The players went on strike four years ago, but the 1970 boycott ended before actual preseason play started. This year's walkout shapes up as long and tough to settle.

THE PLAYERS submitted to the owners 90 demands on March 16, later condensed to 63. But not one was settled when talks broke off last week.

The biggest stumbling block has been the so-called freedom issues aimed at giving the players a greater voice in trades and switching to other teams when their contracts expire.

The owners have said the exhibition season will be played with rookies and free agents if the veterans don't show.

Collegian Classifieds

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REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Bred to work. Call 539-6582 after 6:00 p.m. (166 170)

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CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash yard paid. 923 Valtier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155ff)

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WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155ff)

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STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155ff)

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FOUR BEDROOM house in country available for sublease to August 20, native stone fireplace, central air, congenial atmosphere. Howser, 539-3809. (148ff)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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 - Sick
 - Oceans
 - Wicked
 - Born
 - Sea eagle
 - Part
 - International —
 - Slackens
 - Chemical element
 - Die number
 - Twitching
 - Rubber source
 - Channels
 - Eggs
 - Marsh
 - Grande
 - Fabric
 - Actress, — Cass
 - English cathedral town
 - Dance
 - Without company
 - Basic structure
 - Star groupings

- 49. Feminine name**
- Ardor
 - Rodent
 - Ceremony
 - Gentle
 - Donkey
 - Musial

DOWN

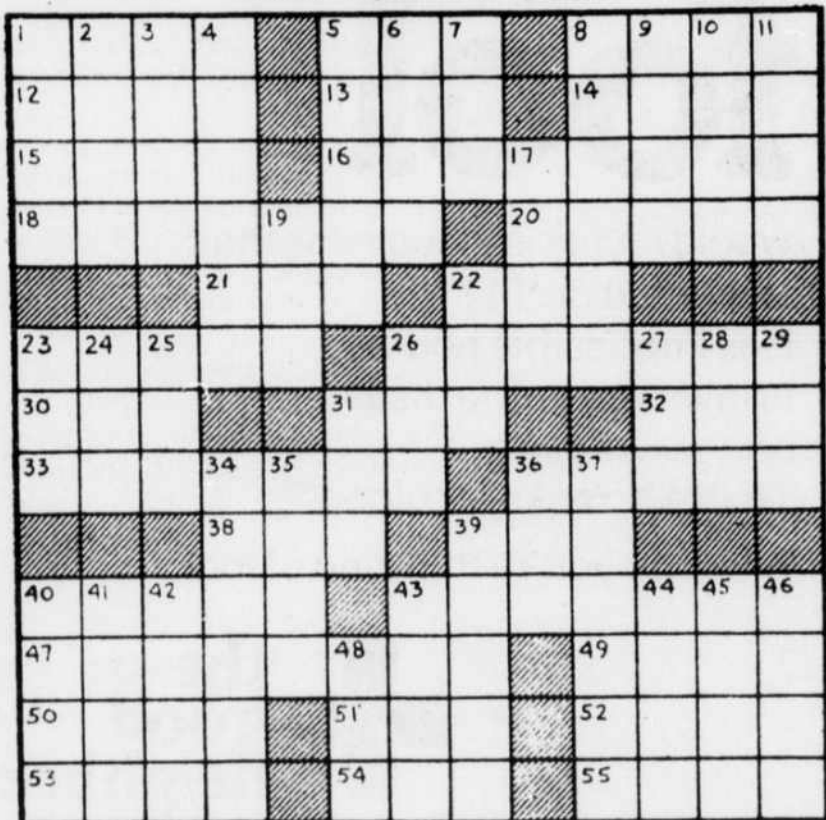
- German title
- Bacchanalian cry
- John Stuart —
- Satisfy
- finger

Average time of solution: 25 minutes

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ORA IDLE OPAL
SOFTBALL FOXY
ESTEEM APT
ERS TAYLOR
SEEMS REX IRA
ELMS HOD DRAY
ALI KAY PEALS
MALDEN RAN
AND ASIANS
TAUT SOFTSHOE
ATTU ENTE ETA
DEEM TESS MEN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

- whiz
- Unit of work
- Equip
- Chinese sauce
- Soar
- Occupant
- Evergreen tree
- Roman goddess of peace
- Organic compounds
- Nuisances
- Iron and Ice
- Composer, Edouard —
- Scandinavian name
- Afternoon parties
- Fixed quantity
- Hayworth
- Early garden
- Gershwin





Collegian staff photo

The Alma chef, Gordon Bute, has specialized in the art of gourmet cooking.

Alma restaurant

Gourmet food specialty

By LEIGH ANNE COX
Collegian Reporter

In the heart of the Flint Hills, 34 miles west of Topeka, gourmets have the opportunity to enjoy creations by chef Gordon Bute at the Alma Hotel and Dining Room Club in Alma.

The continental menu offers diners their choice of 12 hor d'oeuvres, four soups, three salads, 23 entrees and eight desserts.

Hor d'oeuvres include such gourmet delights as escargots bourguenones, chicken livers, oysters Rockefeller, coquille St. Jacques mornay and crabmeat cocktail.

The most popular entrees are veal Cordon Bleu, Kansas City sirloin strip and steak au poive, Bute said.

OTHER ENTREE choices include boiled lamb chops, tournedos of beef moutarde, frog legs provencale, lobster thermidor and chateaubriand.

"Our customers have included

everyone from long-haired hippies and three-star generals to the governor. I don't know where I would classify myself, probably nearer to the hippies," Bute said.

Bute, a former K-State student and "Vince Gibson fan," dresses in a purple chef's uniform. The restaurant averages 15 to 20 customers on week nights and up to 55 customers on weekends, he said.

"This place sometimes turns into a wild habitat. On Mother's Day 1970, our biggest day, we served 192 people," Bute said.

Bute's father bought the hotel in 1962 when it was being used as a beer hall. The place was furnished with booths.

"You had to drink a lot of beer to get comfortable," Bute said.

AFTER WORKING in the jewelry business, surveying and working at part-time restaurant jobs in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, Bute returned to Alma in 1968 and started managing the business.

"With \$2,600, the blessings of the First National Bank of Manhattan, and being able to find things in the right places" I was able to offer a 'steak house menu' " Bute said.

As business increased, customers asked for gourmet meals. Bute started working on his present menu in 1970.

The dining room is furnished with antiques Bute has acquired through his family and from the Alma area. The building was constructed in 1887.

THE RESTAURANT is a private class-A club and memberships are sold for \$2. The business hasn't operated as a hotel since 1971.

The restaurant is operated by reservation only.

"Dinner should be made the evening's event and when you come to the Alma Hotel you should plan to spend time enjoying your meal," Bute said.

Meal prices range from \$5.50 to \$10.50.

"We don't feel our meals are high. They are well-prepared and people get a decent meal. We offer a formal dinner without being formal," he said.

Bute follows recipes he has found in his collection of cookbooks and from his association with Chef Kurt Fisher, former manager of the Rolling Hill's Country Club in Wichita, who worked in Vienna, Austria for 18 years.

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

Drug analysis conflict

(Continued from front)

In 38 samples of mescaline that were analyzed, it was found that 31 contained LSD. Of nine samples of THC turned in, none contained THC; all contained PCP, a sedative used for animals. Generally all the samples of LSD contained LSD but usually in combination with other ingredients, some unknown.

The limiting of publication of this type of information would be the existing abuse, not the supposed quality-control as thought by the State Board of Pharmacy.

AT ONE POINT the suggestion of running the K-State proposal as an experimental project was recommended by the board. The representatives for the center heartily agreed as long as the

anonymity of the donor was still in effect. But they were put off again when the board cited that further consideration was needed, even after months of already delaying the decision.

The board also considered the thought of using a summary form of analyzed results, instead of the unique identifying code, to inform the public of the results.

The representatives balked at this because it didn't totally fulfill the goals of the center and certainly wouldn't serve as an effective quality-control measure such as what the board thought it would need.

It was determined after an hour of discussion that the ideas talked about would be taken under advisement and at the State Board of Pharmacy meeting on August 17, a decision would be reached.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. was a quiet, devout woman who kept out of the limelight during the years her son preached nonviolence from the pulpit of the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Sunday, the 69-year-old King was shot and killed in the same simple, red brick church in which the nation's great gathered to mourn the death of her son. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated April 4, 1968.

King, the former Alberta Christine Williams, never gave interviews during the historic years when her son preached his nonviolent doctrine and led civil rights marches.

A victim of violence, Mrs. King was no stranger to tragedy. Less than 16 months after King Jr. was slain, her second and last son, A.D. King, drowned in the backyard swimming pool of his home in Atlanta.

Her two sons left nine fatherless grandchildren and she and

"Daddy King" devoted themselves to them.

"We live for the grandchildren," she and her husband often said.

King married King Sr., who was the son of a sharecropper, in Atlanta nearly 50 years ago and their three children were born in a simple, white frame house a few blocks from Ebenezer Baptist Church.

She had only one living child, Christine.

Concepts benefit students

Workshop explains economics

Primary school children in Manhattan are becoming familiar with such economic terms as capital, marketing, profit and losses and wholesale and retail as a result of a program initiated by the Kansas Council on Economic Education (KCEE).

The program was initiated four years ago by the council in cooperation with the Manhattan school system, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the K-State Department of Economics and College of Education.

The council conducts economic education workshops to increase primary teachers' knowledge of economics, Emerson Hazlett, KCEE executive director, said. One such workshop was conducted June 10 through 28 at K-State for 38 teachers.

HAZLETT SAID he believes the workshops are the best possible investments because of the "multiplier effect." Economic literacy can be spread at a faster rate among the population by educating teachers who in turn influence students, he added.

"One goal of the latest workshop was to help teachers become comfortable with economics," Johnieta Utsey, special workshop consultant for elementary teachers and Manhattan teacher, said.

Workshop information was presented from three points of view: the economist's, presenting basic economic concepts; the curriculum specialist's, showing how to integrate economics into different subject areas; and the special interest group's of

labor leaders, businessmen and government officials, Hazlett said.

WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS had the opportunity to question special interest groups including representatives from the New York Stock Exchange, Continental Oil Company and the International Boiler Makers labor union.

The workshop encourages integrating economics into all subjects because there are so few teachers trained to teach the subject.

"We have a better chance of selling more people on economic education by taking this approach," Hazlett said.

"Studies have shown that the average high school senior has a limited knowledge of the American economic system," he added.

"MOST ECONOMIC problems have solutions, and if people were more economically literate they would be more politically responsible," Hazlett said.

The workshop presented economic concepts through a problems approach. As participants discussed problems of inflation, tax equity and the energy crisis, workshop leaders brought out basic economic concepts to use as tools to help them analyze problems and seek solutions for them, Hazlett said.

The K-State workshop was selected from among 20 others to receive a Sears Roebuck Fellowship in support of the program.

What kind of fool

would invest in a business that:

Is without profit?

Has impossible hours?

Is involved in one disaster

after another?

That even asks for blood?

We hope you're that kind of fool.

 the
good
neighbor.

The American Red Cross

House to keep closed sessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee voted Monday to remain in closed session to hear testimony from witnesses in its impeachment inquiry.

The vote as 23 to 15 with all 21 Democrats and two Republicans favoring closed sessions.

Testimony from witnesses is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Chairman Peter Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, a strong advocate of closed sessions, pointed out the House rules require that any testimony that might "tend to defame or degrade" and individual must be taken in closed session.

The motion to hear the witnesses behind closed doors was offered by Rep. Jerome Waldie, California Democrat, who initially had advocated keeping all the impeachment inquiry proceedings open to the public.

THE FIRST committee member to argue to open the witness phase was Rep. Robert McClory, Illinois Republican, who initially had supported closed hearings.

"This is a time for us to indicate the people's right to know is being acknowledged," McClory, said.

Many Republicans who were switching their earlier positions in order to support open hearings said they were doing so because of leaks from the earlier closed sessions.

The committee met in a growing atmosphere of partisanship surrounding the impeachment inquiry.

Shortly before the session Rodino had offered a concession to Republicans by announcing he would support calling all six witnesses sought by James St. Clair, President Nixon's chief defense lawyer.

Rodino had rallied the Democrats last week to beat back a Republican move to commit the panel to calling all six.

INSTEAD, THE Democrats, with a 21 to 17 majority on the committee, pushed a two-tiered witness list.

Among five listed as certain to be called were John Dean III, former White House counsel and Frederick LaRue, former Nixon campaign aide, two of the six St. Clair wanted.

A second list of five were to be interviewed and called if the staff felt their testimony necessary.

The second list included four of St. Clair's choices: H. R. Haldeman, former White House staff chief; former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell; William Bittman, former attorney for Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. and Paul O'Brien, a former lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee.

Haldeman and Mitchell are under indictment in the Watergate cover-up case. Both have resisted being interviewed by the committee staff.

IN ANOTHER Watergate development, Presidential lawyer James St. Clair filed a brief with the Supreme Court arguing that a president is entitled to immunity from judicial orders. St. Clair said that President Nixon is not only the head, but the embodiment, of the co-equal executive arm of government.

In his brief, special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said President Nixon should be required to run over material which Jaworski is seeking as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled for September.

Jaworski said, "The grand jury has already found reason to believe that crimes — involving the President — have been committed and the tape recordings have been found to be material to the guilt or innocence of defendants already indicted."

Olander said the defendants in the case were given the courtesy of receiving a summons instead of being arrested and brought to jail.

Malloy was an aide at that time in the governor's office.

Attorneys for the governor's brother had argued that the indictment failed to charge the defendant with a crime, and that the indictments were repetitious.

Judge Vickers said that the indictments were not repetitious and that in this case there is "one over-all object, that of obtaining the architectural contract for Marshal & Brown-Sidorowicz in return for a campaign contribution, and that all the related acts alleged further this one basic objective."

Judge Vickers said he would not compel the defendants to be photographed and fingerprinted because the defendants received summons rather than arrest warrants.

THE JUDGE said summons do not require the defendants to be processed under identification procedures.

Shawnee County Dist. Atty. Gene Olanders aid that from now on there will be no more summons.

"Any person charged will be arrested and brought to jail for fingerprinting," he said.

Russo license held pending trial judge's verdict here

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court ruled Monday that temporary suspension of the license of Anthony Russo, Kansas City, Kan., to practice law in Kansas is not warranted at this time.

The high court said that while a guilty verdict has been returned against Russo in federal district court, the trial judge has not yet approved that verdict; and that a motion for a new trial has been filed which is pending; and that Russo has not yet been sentenced.

"In view of the present status of the pending criminal proceedings against respondent Russo the court is of the opinion that a temporary suspension of the respondent's license is not warranted at this time."

"It is therefore ordered that the order to show cause why his license should not be suspended temporarily heretofore issued herein be and the same is hereby discharged."

Russo told the court at a hearing Monday: "I was innocent and I tell you now, I am innocent," of charges that he participated in bribery to further prostitution in Kansas City, Kan.

Russo said he was convicted on allegations of a former client that he took money to pay to Kansas City, Kan., police officers to protect prostitution

operations in a massage parlor operated by the former client.

Russo said the government attempted to prove he turned the money over to a Kansas City, Kan., vice squad captain so the prostitution operations would be protected. But Russo said the jury acquitted the police captain.

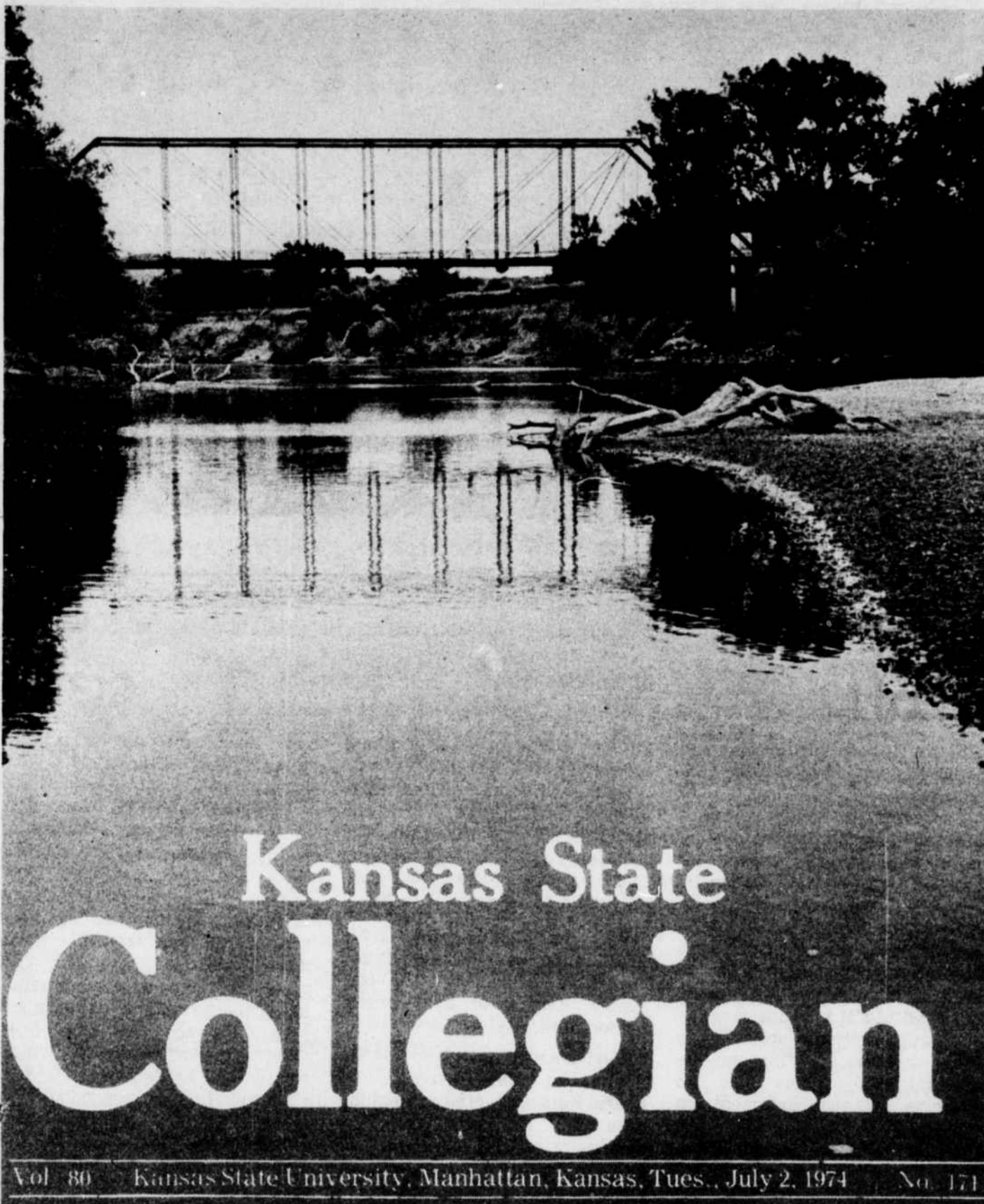
"How could he be acquitted of taking money and I convicted of giving it to him," Russo asked.

"I'm embarrassed for my family and my profession."

John Humpage, attorney for Russo, asked the court to take no action to temporarily suspend Russo's license pending a full hearing on disciplinary proceedings before the State Board of Law Examiners, July 15.

Humpage said Russo was convicted on the basis of testimony by two co-conspirators who had entered pleas of guilty and who "were under full control by the government."

James Thompson, a law associate of Russo's, told the court that because the process in Russo's federal district court case is not complete, that "this is the best reason I know of to hold this matter in abeyance."



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., July 2, 1974 No. 171

Controversial Blue

The Blue River bridge, condemned two years ago because of rickety conditions, will soon be re-built by Pottawattomie and Riley County commissioners. The county line divides the bridge.

Collegian staff photo

Bribery charges held

George Docking accused

TOPEKA (AP) — A motion to dismiss a conspiracy to commit bribery charge against George Docking, Kansas City attorney and brother of Gov. Robert Docking, was overruled Monday by a Shawnee County district court judge.

At the same time, Judge Newton Vickers ruled against a request by the state to compel Docking and other defendants named in recent Shawnee County grand jury indictments to submit to such law enforcement identification procedures, as being photographed and fingerprinted.

Docking and 18 other individuals were indicted on charges of bribery or conspiracy to commit bribery. Five firms were also indicted on charges of conspiracy to commit bribery.

The indictments grew out of the state award of architectural contracts for a major expansion and renovation of the University of Kansas Medical center at Kansas City, Kan.

THE GRAND jury indicted Richard Malloy on a charge of bribery and the other defendants with conspiring to arrange to be paid \$30,000 from the architectural contracts for use in meeting television expenses of the 1972 gubernatorial campaign.

editorial & opinion

editorial deaf ears

When I find myself in times of trouble, my better instinct says to me, "Don't ask for help from the State Board of Pharmacy."

The pharmacy board claims to be representing the people of Kansas and when proof of community, county and university support for the reopening of the K-State drug analysis center is presented to them, it's almost as if it falls upon deaf ears.

At the recent meeting between the board and representatives from the K-State drug center it seemed as if the board was stalling for time — time not to make a decision representing the people of Kansas but to represent political groups, such as the attorney general's office.

The attorney general closed down the drug analysis center July 10, 1973 and since that time little progress has been made for the reopening of the center.

REPRESENTATIVES from the K-State center presented evidence of how valuable the program is to this area, how drug abuse had diminished when the program was in effect and the need for such a program.

For some reason the pharmacy board refuses to make a decision, even though it has no evidence to the contrary of what the representatives of the drug center offered.

All they have is a viewpoint, that of the attorney general.

It is almost as if the board members were afraid to make a decision for themselves and are waiting for someone to make it for them.

Not a person on the State Board of Pharmacy offered anything but if's, maybe's and a promise — a promise that they couldn't promise anything until the next meeting in August.

THE BOARD MEMBERS did try to make clear that any decision that would be reached would be their decision alone; but first, they would have to take it to the attorney general, just to show him, of course.

At the meeting and board members were more afraid of what the consequences would be to them if they made the wrong decision than they were of what the consequences would be to someone whose life may be at stake, if they don't make a decision at all.

At the end of the meeting when the pharmacy board members were discussing what would happen to them if the wrong decision were given, one member jokingly asked if they still had a "hang by the neck 'til dead" penalty in Kansas.

If there was a place in Kansas to perform the actions of such a penalty, the board members would have little to worry about. Uncle Vern could probably get it closed down before they got off the ground. — **Drew Dierking, editorial writer**

letters liberal hypocrisy

Editor:

Friday's Collegian was another outstanding example of liberal hypocrisy!

First, "Rog" Heaton tells us that "if either one of the fine ladies can find me a politician that doesn't use newspapers and magazines to further their cause, I will personally send each a written apology in triplicate."

What a bunch of crap. You were shoveling with both hands there, Rog. Playing like you're dumb probably comes easy, though, huh Rog? Regardless of whether everyone does it, is it right?

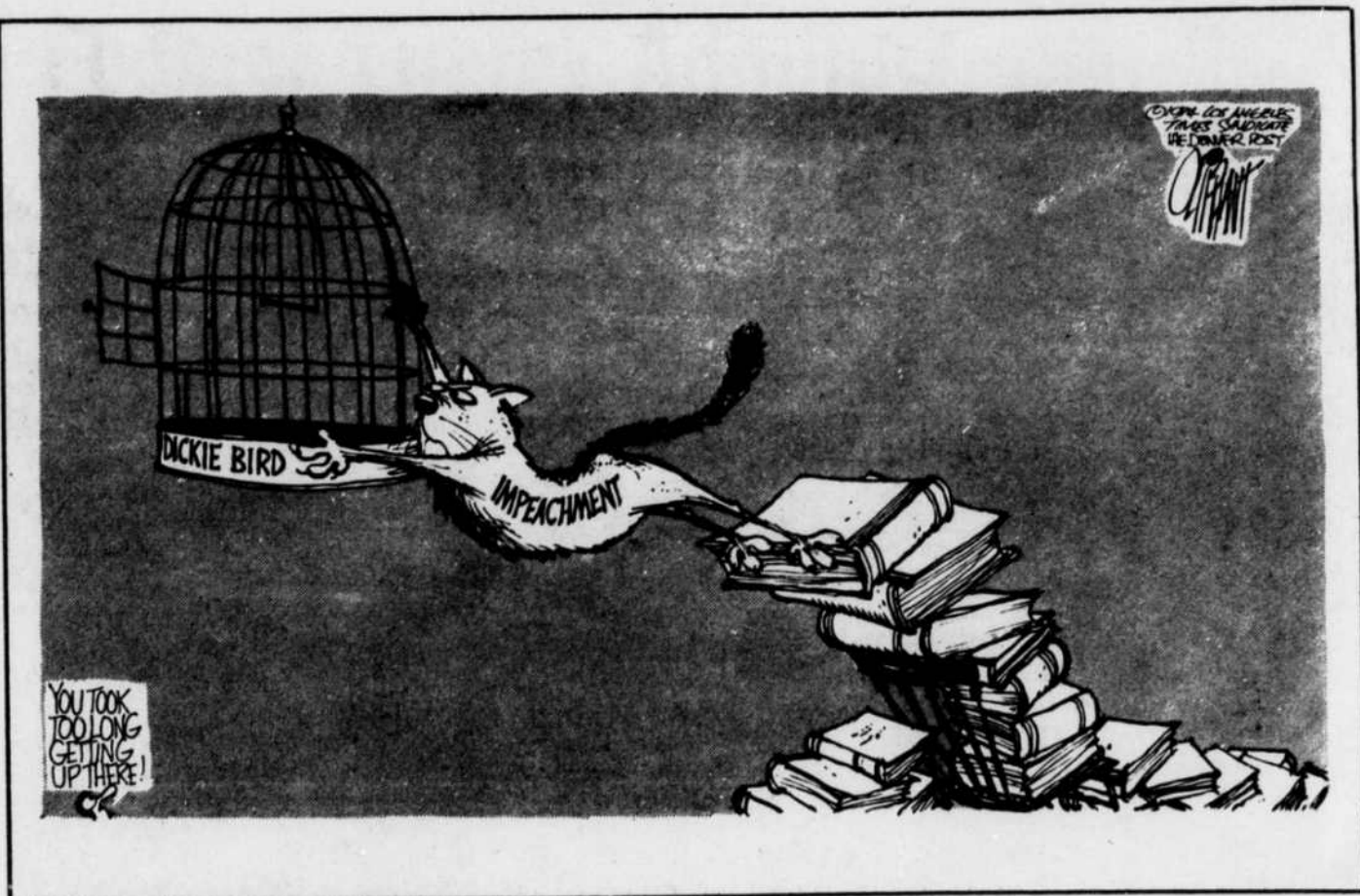
USING THE PRESS in their manner of speaking is wrong for some but if everyone does it, so what, right Rog?

And then "Milo Yield" turned another peach. Someone really ought to blow the horn on you! For someone not on the Collegian staff who shouldn't even be writing for it and has to use an alias to cover it up, you've been getting pretty liberal, er brave.

Once again, the Collegian proves to be run by a bunch of "Commie" fag junkies.

Heavens to George McGovern!

Gary Toliver
senior in business administration



scott kraft

Static, It comes from your AM radio. It's coming from your U.S. Senate.

Last week the Senate passed a bill requiring all radios costing more than \$15 be capable of receiving AM and FM broadcasts.

According to Human Events (a Washington weekly newspaper), introducers of the bill justified the legislation by saying a large segment of the population is being deprived of FM broadcasts.

"It apparently did not occur to those senators ... that an individual citizen may wish to exercise his own judgment on what type of radio reception he receives," Human Events said.

SCORE ONE more for Big Brother.

The bill also requires that all FM receivers be adapted to receive AM frequencies as well. Therefore, those of us who are only interested in FM stereo

stations will be forced to purchase a receiver with AM also.

Human Events quoted Sen. James McClure, Idaho Republican, "I assume the justification of this legislation is that the people of this country are too stupid to know what to buy."

Why yes, McClure, this is the justification of most legislation aimed at "protecting" the consumer. When will this overextended authority end?

Our own Sen. Bob Dole, denounced categorically by liberal Kansans, voted against the measure. He said the bill demonstrated the same sort of heavy-handed government-knows-best nonsense that has forced the American to endure trapeze- and buzzer-encumbered automobiles, senseless and disruptive forced busing of school children away from their neighborhood schools and mountains of

red tape, triplicate forms and bureaucratic tyranny.

IT'S REFRESHING to see that at least one of our senators is willing to regulate his own powers as a legislator. At least Dole knows when to quit telling everyone what they can buy, how they can act and what they must do.

Sen. Pearson, on the other hand, has not shown the same good sense. Pearson was one of 44 voters in favor of the bill which was passed by two votes.

Oh well, the good sense that was shown by 42 senators will hopefully be increased in the House. By itself, the bill means relatively nothing, but in the context of an increased swing of Congressmen giving themselves more power over people's lives, it is a landmark.

We need less static and more of a good thing in Washington.

corey scott

With all the controversy surrounding Washington, D.C. these days, one subtle issue seems left that separates even Henry Kissinger from cleanliness.

That is the matter of the buggings and the tapes. Although seemingly unrelated, these two issues permeate conversation on Watergate. Theorists are tackling the issue of the morality of bugging and the good sense of taping presidential conversations.

Either way it seems the question remains — to bug or not to bug? Nixon and his supporters are saying in effect, "Leaks are forcing us to bug."

In the future everyone (who is anyone) will be aware that his business phone will be tapped and taped.

I am curious as to what Mr. Nixon's last conversation on a phone in the White House is likely to be like. By then he should have learned how to use these little devices and tape recorders to his advantage (as he used the media so well in 1968).

Taking a look into the future, let's listen to the tapes from President Nixon's last day in office. Time is about 5 p.m. (quitting time) and the phone rings.

"Hello."

"Dick, this is Pat."

"Pat, it's been a long eight years. But we did it — didn't we, Pat?"

column to bug-or not to bug

"Yes we did. But I have a confession to make. Remember back in 1973 when you were having all those information leaks and you began bugging all your staff and newspapermen and you established the plumbers for what you called internal affairs and they caught those men in the Watergate building and you were impeached but not convicted when Henry stood up for you in the House?"

"Yes, dear, I remember. But let me make this perfectly clear, I had nothing to do with that scandal. Those nice people in the press were all very good through the whole thing. You remember, Pat, that one newsman who offered me his last Spiro Agnew watch?"

"Yes dear, I remember. There

is one thing that I should tell you, though. Those leaks that started all that mess — I started them. You see, I was being paid by the Washington Post and The New York Times to give them information about national security matters. I'm so glad you told me everything that went on because I managed to raise enough money to pay our back taxes — that's why I did it, dear, for you."

"Oh, dear, I'm so glad you brought this out into the open. You always have been honest with me even when people accused me of becoming associated with incompetents."

(Muffled sounds and a deep male voice is heard): "Okay Dick, sounds great! This should show that (expletive deleted) press."

"I hope you're right, Henry."

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 2, 1974

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boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — A federal judge ruled Monday the bankrupt Penn Central railroad should not join a proposed new federal rail system set up by Congress.

The order by U.S. District Court Judge John Fullam, unless set aside by the U.S. Supreme Court, could lead to the liquidation of the nation's largest railroad.

Penn Central was expected to become the major part of the Consolidated Railway Corp. (ConRail), which was created last year by Congress to bail out financially troubled railroads in the Northeast and the Northwest.

KANSAS CITY — Gov. Christopher Bond said Monday if people do not start buying meat, cattlemen would make big cuts in their herds that would lead to shorter supplies and higher prices of beef.

At a news conference here, Bond advised housewives who have been discouraged by the rising beef prices to look at the prices again. He said beef and pork prices were down 15 per cent from last December's high.

KANSAS CITY — A federal mediator said Monday money was the main obstacle as negotiations continued between the Kansas City Power & Light Co. and three union locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Talks began about 9:30 a.m. Monday. Other issues are holidays and vacation benefits.

Union and company representatives agreed Friday to extend the deadlines for a new agreement from midnight Sunday to midnight Monday.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — A district court judge barred newsmen and spectators from the courtroom Monday as jury selection opened in the trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, one of the two youths charged in the Houston mass murders.

Judge Preston Dial, trying the case here on a change of venue from Houston, refused to cite any precedents for his decision to have a secret jury selection.

When newsmen reminded him of First Amendment rights to a public trial, Dial stated: "Be that as it may, that's the way I am going to do it."

Henley, 18, is charged with six of the 27 sex-torture slayings that came to light last year in Houston.

The judge told newsmen: "It's just a good way to do it. I am going to be real tough on you all reporters. I am not going to take a chance with the jury panel."

Local Forecast

The high temperature for today is forecasted to be in the upper 90s. Sunny, warmer and partly cloudy. There is a zero per cent chance of rain today increasing to a 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms later this evening. Winds will be 18 to 20 mph. Low temperature for tonight will be about 75.



Federal Energy Administration rebuffs ceiling price of natural gas

VAIL, Colo. (AP). — A Federal Energy Administration official said Monday a 42-cent-per-1,000-cubic-foot ceiling price for newly discovered natural gas sold into interstate commerce is far below the energy equivalent of a barrel of oil.

The Federal Power Commission

recently set a 42-cent price ceiling, but most natural gas producers have said the action was too little and too late.

John Sawhill, the FEA administrator, has described the new ceiling as a step in the right direction but has indicated that further increases are needed if

natural gas shortages are to be stopped.

Alvin C. Johnson of the First National Bank of Chicago estimated the oil industry would need to spend \$405 billion dollars by 1985 for exploration, development, transportation, and distribution of petroleum and gas supplies.

Commission begins new entrance exam

The Federal Service Entrance Examination which closed earlier this month will be replaced in October by a new Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE), the U.S. Civil Service Commission announced Monday.

PACE will serve as a principal means of entry into the federal civil service for college graduates and others with appropriate work experience, according to the commission.

PACE, like its predecessor, will be a single examination used to fill a variety of entrance-level positions of a professional, administrative or technical nature. Specialized civil service examinations covering professional positions in engineering, science, accounting and other fields, as well as separate examinations for position at grades above entry levels, will continue unchanged.

The test will measure a wider range of abilities and will provide an improved tool for matching candidates with jobs, according to the commission. Eligible candidates will be referred for specific positions according to the relative importance of different measured abilities to successful performance in different job categories.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

TUESDAY

Dissertation topic of Joseph Hebert Jr. is "The Vietnam Era Veteran in College." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in the Union Board Room.

UFM Doctor Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Dr. C.H. Crane will speak on "The Medical Care of Children: Myths, Facts and Some Practical Suggestions."

Omicron Nu pledge meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.

ACTION VISTA ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, July 10, 1974

UNION

August 13th Kansas City positions:

youth counselor
pre-school teacher
recreation specialist

para-legal volunteer
social worker

BROTHERS

invites you to wear your hat TONIGHT for

"THE AGGIEVILLE HAT TRICK"

Free Beer For Groups of Gals!

Discount Beer!

Prizes!

TONIGHT 8 til 12

GET READY GO

Sale starts today!

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

SUPPLY LEVEL



Records at Big Discounts!

Save up to \$3.00!

Major label LP's! Top artists!

Many, many selections in this special purchase. Classics included!

Hundreds of records! Come early for best selection!

Funds sought for campus additions

By MAC CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

Several proposed additions to the K-State campus are included in budget requests presented to the state's Board of Regents.

"The first request is for the final funding of an expansion of the power plant at K-State," Paul Young, vice-president for university development at K-State, said. "This is a \$6.5 million project."

The project was initially presented to the legislature in January, 1974, Young said. The legislature appropriated \$3.17 million, leaving \$1.785 million to be appropriated for fiscal year 1976 by the 1975 legislature, he said.

"This (the power plant) is one of our urgent needs because the capacity of our power plant for heating, for example, is not adequate to maintain heat levels in the existing buildings, let alone new buildings," Young explained.

IT ALSO has been proposed to remove the tall stack and the wooden cooling towers around the existing power plant to improve its appearance, Young said.

"The architectural standard that has been set for the new plant is that the architecture of that plant will be compatible with the architecture of the engineering building," Young explained.

The site for the new power plant

will probably be across 17th street, west of the existing plant, he added.

The second funding request is for the clinical sciences and pathology building for the College of Veterinary Medicine, which is a \$15 million project, Young said.

"This is the third phase of development of the new campus for veterinary medicine," Young said.

Approximately \$10 million has already been appropriated, leaving \$5.188 million still to be funded, he added.

"THIS IS a major building and one we have had excellent cooperation with in terms of obtaining the necessary funding up to the present time," Young stated.

"When this project is completed, we will not have the largest facilities of any College of Veterinary Medicine in the country, but I think we will probably have one of the best sets of facilities for veterinary medicine that we will find anywhere in the country," Young said.

Funds have also been requested to re-locate the dairy research center from its present location at the dairy barns to a site two miles north of the main campus near the swine and beef units, Young said.

Planning funds for new plant science buildings have also been requested. Although no specific location for the plant science buildings has been chosen, they probably will be built on the north

side of the K-State campus. Young said.

A REQUEST for planning funds for a general classroom and office building has also been submitted. This will be a \$6.5 million project, he said.

"K-State, among all of the six institutions under the Kansas Board of Regents, has the greatest need for classroom space, for office space and for lab space," Young stated.

"We (K-State) have desperate need for additional classroom space. We do not have sufficient office space to house the faculty for this next fall," Young added.

THIS BUILDING will be designed to meet some of the needs of the College of Education

and the Department of Psychology, he added.

The regents approved plans for an international center to be constructed on the K-State campus.

"It (the international center) will be built along the north side of Claflin Road, between Hollis House and what we call the aeronautics barracks," Young stated.

We still have our

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Tuesday thru Friday
11:00 - 2:00

RAOUL'S in Aggieville
1108 Laramie

Trip to Minsk is adventurous for Nixon crew

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Unless ball bearings, heavy duty trucks and machine tools grab you, Minsk is not what you'd call a swinging town, but getting here can be an adventure.

On the motorcade out of Yalta, the Russian limousine transporting Pat Nixon began belching black smoke, and the President's lady had to switch to a spare car.

On the flight to Minsk, the four-engine jet carrying the bulk of the White House press corps lost power on one engine and wheezed and rocked about for a few ominous moments 30,000 feet above the rolling farmlands of the Dnieper Valley.

AND THE state guest house, where President Nixon was given a lunch by the local Communist hierarchy, was located in such an exclusive suburb of Minsk that the driver of the bus taking out the advance press pool couldn't find it.

A local lad finally pointed the way after 45 minutes of aimless wandering about. The bus pulled into the ornate grounds a few moments before the presidential motorcade hove into view.

Before World War II and the brutal Nazi occupation of the city, nearly half the population of Minsk was Jewish. Now it is a drab, yellow-brick city with more than a million people and a small Jewish community.

THE COZY paneled dining room where the President dined with the high commissars of White Russia, before laying wreaths at two important war monuments in the area, looked like it might have been set up for the Minsk Rotary luncheon.

Up to a week ago, Minsk didn't know it was a hero city, even though it was almost totally destroyed by the Nazis and its citizenry heroically contributed thousands of martyrs to the underground movement that blew up German troops and ammunition trains.

IT HAPPENS JULY 4th and IT IS FREE

Canterbury Court & KJCK-FM brings
you an open air concert in
the Westloop Shopping Center
starting at noon and going
till dusk featuring:

Sunstorm - Music Explosion -
Axe - Slaughter Road - Next -
Laugh - Freedom Express -
Hickory Wind

Canterbury Court

West Loop Shopping Center / Dancing 8-12

food and beer will be available from Canterbury Court

Fri. & Sat. evenings - Sunstorm
admission \$1.50 per person



The crystal ball

Joachim Baum, german-born psychic, addressed an audience in Forum Hall last night on ESP and spirit possession.

Photo by Don Lee

K-Stater to help plan bicentennial activities

A K-State student is one of ten students in the United States who will help plan celebration activities of college and university students for the country's bicentennial in 1976, Jerry Lilly, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said.

Theresa Brewer, sophomore in sociology, will be at the University of California at Los Angeles from now through Sept. 15 as a member of a newly-created task force under the direction of the national American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington.

THE TASK FORCE will look into university student bicentennial organizations, campus programs, a diploma design for 1976 graduates and multi-media presentations.

Brewer will receive \$125 a week in addition to paid expenses for transportation.

The Bicentennial Task Force consists of students selected from universities representing different regions of the United States.

Only students with a 3.0 or better grade point average and who expect to be studying at a college or university in 1976 were considered.

"Previous accomplishments and experiences indicating the applicant's willingness and ability to successfully complete complex and demanding tasks were important factors in the selection process," Lilly said.

Members of the task force will live near the UCLA campus for the summer.

Repertoire company opens 'Stop the World' Thursday

K-State's Summer Repertoire Theatre Company this season will present seven performances of the Broadway musical, "Stop The World, I Want to Get Off," directed by Peter Mann Smith. Performances will be at 8 p.m. July 4, 5, 6, 13, 20, 26 and Aug. 2 in KSU Auditorium.

The play utilizes pantomime as a primary medium of expression along with music and conventional acting.

The play opens when a clown in a circus troupe tries, unsuccessfully, to entertain other members by pantomiming typical circus personalities. His unaplauded effort causes him to attempt something more creative — he pantomimes a human birth and Littlechap, the principal

character, is born. The audience witnesses Littlechap's life from beginning to end.

LITTLECHAP'S business success, marital failure, love affairs and political ambitions are set to colorful music.

Some of the well-known songs from this popular Broadway musical are: "Gonna Build A Mountain," "Once In A Lifetime," and "What Kind of Fool Am I."

Littlechap is portrayed by Randy Burd of Topeka. Karen McIntyre who portrays Littlechap's English wife also portrays Anya, Ilse and Ginnie — Littlechap's girlfriends.

The other members of Littlechap's family are played by Susan Shanline, Gail Hopkins and Gerald Goss.

What goes 99 bump?

Woman receives degree for jokes

LONDON (AP) — An American woman has received a master's degree from Leeds University for a thesis based on jokes like this: "What goes 99-bump?" "A centipede with a wooden leg."

Sandra McCosh of Berkeley, Calif., a student at the university's Institute of Dialect and Folk Studies for the past academic year, culled her collection of humor from English schoolchildren.

She got most of her jokes and

riddles from four schools in Leeds, a Yorkshire industrial city. At one of them, four boys rattled off 147 ditties during a two-hour marathon.

Many of the jokes were simple, but McCosh found that with children, no joke is too old for retelling. They still repeat that hoary book title, told on playgrounds 40 years ago: "The Cliff Tragedy, by Eileen Dover."

Also included in her thesis collection were such classics as:

"What did the big chimney say to the little chimney?" "You're too young to smoke."

"Why did the vicar go to church with a machine gun?" "To make the people holy."

A spokesman at Leeds University, 200 miles north of London, said McCosh was resting her aching sides touring Ireland before returning to the United States. The master of arts degree in folk life studies was awarded two weeks ago.

Full contribution disclosure important, Peterson says

Full disclosure of campaign contributions is the most important thing in any proposed campaign reform law, John Peterson, candidate for the Republican nomination for the second congressional district, said in Manhattan Monday.

"I've always been an advocate of disclosure as being the best approach," Peterson, a state representative from Topeka, said.

The people have a right to know who is giving candidates money and what they are spending it on, he added.

Peterson does not believe that the use of tax money to finance political campaigns would prevent illegal activities during future campaigns.

"IT WOULDN'T have meant that we would not have had the problems that have been talked about in the Watergate affair — the kickbacks, the bugging or any of those type things," Peterson said.

Peterson believes that as a result of Watergate, the public is now looking for new people in politics.

"The voters are looking for new candidates and new faces; people who have some experience of the rules of the game but haven't been around long enough to become intimidated by them," he said.

The second congressional district race will be one

that is decided on the issues and not on the basis of Watergate, Peterson said.

Peterson favors the returning of some of the legislative power of the federal government to the state and community levels.

THE LOCAL governments are largely responsible for this growth of the federal government, however, Peterson said.

"One of the reasons is that a lot of times in the past the state or local governments have been unable or unwilling to meet their responsibilities," he said.

But this is now changing and the state and local governments have been restructuring themselves and getting more experienced people in the legislative branches, he added.

On the federal level, though, for the past 20 years the executive branch of the government has been growing in power and authority. The legislature needs to reassert itself, Peterson said.

"Congress has been put in the position of reacting to things," Peterson added.

Peterson was in Manhattan all day Monday to tour the downtown business district and the K-State campus.

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sports

No. 1 woman tennis champ ready to compete 14th time

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King says she's mentally and physically geared for the tough test ahead in this second week of Wimbledon.

Because rain washed out so much of the first week's play, the No. 1 women's seed must survive 15 matches if she wants to win her third triple crown in this biggest jewel of the international tennis world.

"Physically, I'm ready," she said after beating Francoise Durr of France in straight sets in Monday's third round. "Mentally, I'm in great shape too. But I don't want to think about 15 matches — one at a time is enough."

The star from Hilton Head, S.C., is competing in her 14th Wimbledon Championships, but never before has she faced such a logjam in the second week.

"It's difficult to motivate yourself every day as you watch the rain coming down hour after hour," she said. "I didn't just sit around, though. I kept practicing two hours a day and running sprints and long distance."

"This is the best shape I've been in in my life."

King, the 5-foot-4 dynamo who is seeking her sixth singles title and her third sweep of the singles, doubles and mixed doubles, says she's lost 10 pounds and now tips the scales at 136.

King, who has been plagued by bad knees, says playing in Wimbledon never gets old.

"Wimbledon is a part of me," she said. "I love it here. I want to be able to keep winning, time after time."

Plans for All-Star game continue in spite of strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Tribune Charities is going ahead with plans for the College All-Star game in spite of the strike by the National Football League Players Association.

Training camp for the All-Star squad will open as scheduled next Sunday, Cooper Rollow, president of Tribune Charities, said.

The traditional classic is scheduled for July 26 against the

Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins.

"We are hopeful that the labor dispute will be settled or that a special dispensation for the playing of the All-Star game will be granted by both NFL management and labor," Rollow, said.

"More than a football game is at stake. The beneficiaries are the underprivileged children of Chicago," he said.

Rookies and free agents decide strike outcome

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rookies and free agents appear to be the key to whether the National Football League Players Association strike, begun Monday, will be a success or failure.

Union president Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers told a news conference the association was "surprised and disappointed" the owners would permit the strike to occur instead of negotiating a new contract to give the players the freedom they demand.

"As long as they believe they can play the exhibition games with rookies, they don't want to negotiate," said Curry. "I can't see the fans going for that."

A SPOKESMAN for the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, said in New York that the Council's Executive Committee has been given the power to decide whether or not the exhibition season will be played without the striking players.

"There has been no firm decision on the exhibition season as yet," said the spokesman, "but we are leaning toward pursuing our business and our business includes exhibition games."

The spokesman said there is no way of telling how many rookies and free agents will cross picket lines, but he emphasized that management depends on the exhibition season for most, if not all, of its profits for the entire campaign.

THE PLAYERS union announced that it had filed unfair labor practice charges against the club owners in Minneapolis, site of its legal counsel, "for their refusal to bargain in good faith and for the efforts to undermine the union."

Ed Garvey, Players Association executive director, said the charges were filed because, among other things, the club owners are "recruiting strike breakers" in an effort to kill the union effort. He referred to the signing of rookies and free agents.

The union also sent telegrams to rookies who are scheduled to attend the preseason training camps of San Diego, Dallas, Houston and Miami, all of which are scheduled to open this week.

"NFL PLAYERS now on strike," the message said. "As an NFL player, we expect you to honor the picket line..."

Responding to the union's suit, John Thompson, executive director of the Management Council, said "The substance of the union's charge is nonsense. The union's definition of meaningful bargaining is total acceptance of its demands."

"The union prefers litigation. No bargaining, along with no fines, no curfew, no discipline and no football. The union says we are trying to bust it. The quickest way to do that would be the union way — to break up the league by our complete acceptance of their 90 demands."

Rojas pulls in four

Royals conquer Sox 9-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Cookie Rojas drove in four runs with a single and a home run and Fred Patek and Hal McRae also homered,

powering the Kansas City Royals to a 9-0 rout of the Chicago White Sox Monday night. Knuckleballer Bruce Dal

Canton hurled a five-hitter for his first major league shutout.

The Royals nicked Stan Bahnsen, 7-9, for a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Jim Wohlford and Vada Pinson singled and moved up when short-stop Bucky Dent bobbled George Brett's double play smash and had to settle for the out at first.

After Patek walked, Rojas hammered a two-run single off the glove of third baseman Ron Santo for the first of his four hits.

Wednesday softball changed to July 15

Co-recreational softball games slated for Wednesday night have been re-scheduled for July 15 according to Lynn Engle of the recreational services office.

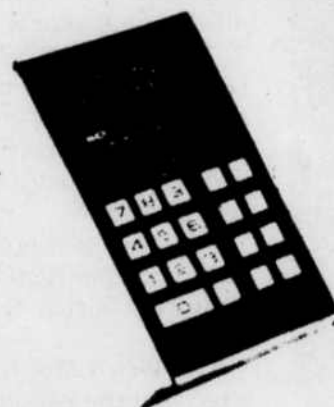
"When we made up the schedules, we thought classes would be conducted on Friday and that the students would still be here. But since that has changed, we thought we'd give the students an extra long weekend. Besides, most of them would be gone anyway," Engle said.

The 15th is an open date and will not affect future scheduling.



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Lawyer cites spectre of President 'exercising great powers from jail'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the spectre of "a President exercising his great powers from a jail cell," White House lawyer James St. Clair argued Monday that the chief executive is entitled to immunity from judicial orders.

On a brief filed with the Supreme Court, St. Clair declared that President Nixon is not only the head, but also the embodiment of the co-equal executive arm of government.

"IF HE could be enjoined, restrained, indicted, arrested, or ordered by judges, grand juries or marshals, these individuals would have the power to control the executive branch," St. Clair wrote.

But special prosecutor Leon Jaworski countered in a later brief that there is nothing in the Constitution to exempt an incumbent President — even from indictment.

As for the issue at hand, Jaworski said the White House should be ordered to turn over evidence for the Watergate cover-up trial because "the grand jury has already found reason to believe that crimes — involving the President — have been committed and the tape recordings have been found to be material to the guilt or innocence of defendants already indicted."

THE HIGH court will hear oral arguments next Monday in the dispute over Jaworski's subpoena for the evidence.

Jaworski, in his brief, also took

issue with St. Clair's contention that the Watergate grand jury exceeded its powers in naming Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up.

"It is regrettable that the thrust of the evidence in the grand jury's view encompasses an incumbent President, but it would not be fair to our legal system or to the defendants and other unindicted co-conspirators to blunt the sweep of the evidence by excluding one person, however prominent and important, while identifying all others," said Jaworski.

ST. CLAIR argued that "the President is not merely an individual, to be treated in the same way as any other person who has information that may be relevant in a criminal prosecution."

He cited an 1867 decision in which the Supreme Court declared that "the President is the executive department of government."

"The central idea of the Constitution is the distribution of powers among the separate branches... the presidency cannot function if the President is preoccupied with the defense of a criminal case, and the thought of a President exercising his great powers from a jail cell boggles the mind."

St. Clair said Nixon's claim of executive privilege is "based squarely on the Constitution."

FOR THIS reason, he said, it should not be compared as Jaworski has done, with the late

President Harry Truman's assertion of executive power in seizing struck steel mills during the Korean War.

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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GREAT LAKES mobile home in Manhattan. Two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, immediate occupancy. 532-6154, ask for Sue. After 5:00 p.m., 1-456-2716. (167-171)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, registered. \$20. Pick your own. Call 539-8765. (167-171)

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REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Bred to work. Ron Lindquist, 539-6582 after 6:00 p.m. (171-175)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155ff)

Agriculturalists
Peace Corps / Africa needs biologists to develop wildlife practices, Animal husbandry majors need to work on rural development projects, agronomists to conduct crop research. See recruiters, or call collect (816) 374-4556.

GOING TO Missouri Ozark Music Festival? I need a ride! Will split gas, help drive, etc. Call 537-8910 after 5:00 p.m. (170-172)

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CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash yard paid. 923 Valtier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155ff)

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AUCTION

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COLLEGE GRADUATES or summer school graduates needed by large company in midwest area. Prefer sales oriented people. Send resume to Mid-Kansas Associates, 2314 Anderson No. 203, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (167-171)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Goddess of discord
 - Distant
 - Venture
 - Regulate; soften
 - Wister
 - Laws
 - Indian queen
 - Shoshonean Indian
 - Frolicked
 - Trap
 - Lumber
 - Tree
 - Liturgical singers
 - Perform
 - Library and business
 - Lubricate
 - Eludes
 - Fish
 - Skills
 - Tendency
 - California peak
 - Slapstick prop
 - Examination

- Mimicker
- Lake
- Tobacco ingredient
- Legumes
- Perched
- Origin DOWN
- Bad —, Germany
- Decay
-
- Lupino
- Join together
- Destiny
- Dined

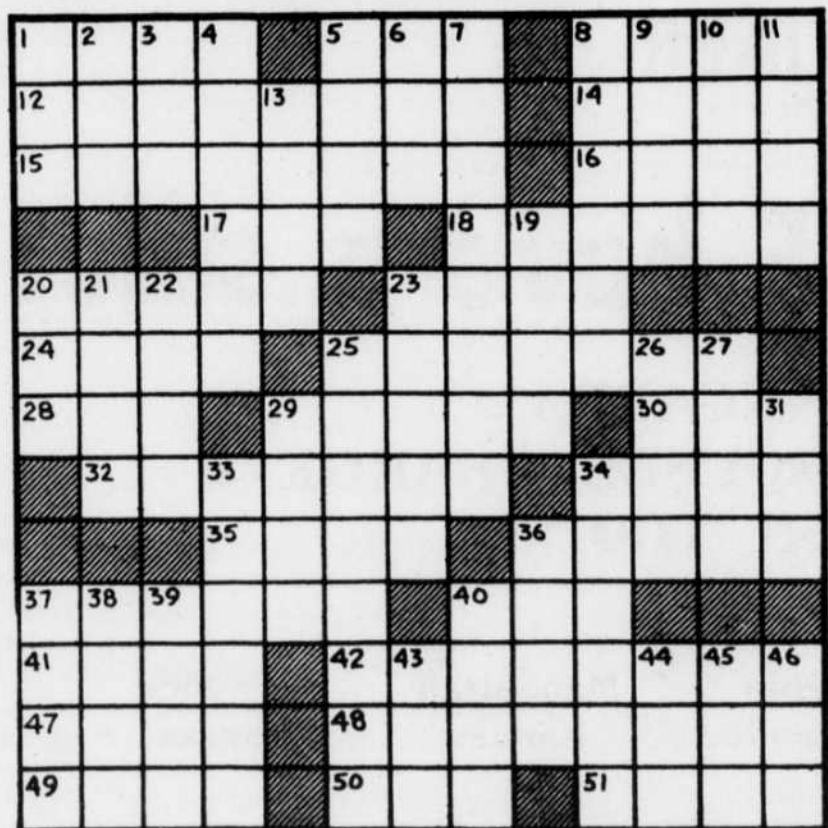
- Answers
- El —
- Absent
-
- Descartes
- Feminine name
- Stringed instrument
- Plots of ground
- See 1
- Down
- French resort
- Insects

- Goods
- Queeg and Hook
- Debauchee
- Fein (Irish movement)
- Two-wheeled vehicle
- Youth
- Social classes
- Entertains
- Yugoslavian leader
- Walk
- At this place
- Continent
- Ancient Briton
- Actress, — Farrow
- Cravat
- Single
- "Ruggles of — Gap"

Average time of solution: 23 min.

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EVIL NEE ERNE
ROLE DATELINE
RELAXES XENON
SIX TIC
LATEX GUTTERS
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle



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Volunteer army tops 1974 personnel goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway Monday declared the all-volunteer Army "a great success" in meeting its personnel goal in the first full year without a draft law.

Callaway called a news conference to announce that the Army reached 783,000 men and women as of Sunday, the end of the 1974 fiscal year. This is about 1,500 over the objective.

"OUR QUALITY is good, ... our combat readiness is up, we are on target with strength, and our disciplinary rate is within acceptable limits," Callaway said.

He acknowledged that there are still many doubters in Congress, but that some of them are being won over by the Army's performance in recruiting volunteers.

LAST WINTER, Callaway predicted the Army might fall short by as many as 20,000 men at the end of the first year without the draft.

The Army began to show marked gains in the spring and exceeded its monthly quotas for the first time this year in May and June. Callaway reported that the Army took in almost 26,000 new soldiers and some 2,000 with prior service during June.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., July 3, 1974 No. 172

White House 'guard' gave 'little access' to Oval Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander Butterfield described in detail the White House organization during the Watergate era, giving House Judiciary Committee members the impression Tuesday that nearly all information flowed to the President through H.R. Haldeman.

Butterfield, the man who first disclosed the existence of the White House taping system, was the first witness at the impeachment inquiry.

Testifying behind closed doors, Butterfield was asked how information got to the President and who had access to him.

Committee members said questioning was to determine whether the President could have remained unaware of the in-

volvement of administration and campaign aides in the Watergate cover-up.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., New York Republican, said Butterfield pictured Nixon as a man who was "communicating with a small group of persons. The access was not there."

But, Fish added, the President also was portrayed as a man who amid an enormous amount of attention to detail, sometimes of a very minor nature.

FISH AND other committee members said Butterfield testified that Haldeman, White House staff chief until he resigned on April 30, 1973, saw the President far more than any other member of his staff and largely controlled the access others had to Nixon.

Meanwhile, it was learned that committee members were organizing an effort to review the evidence before the start of debate, now scheduled for July 15, on proposed articles of impeachment.

The 17 Republicans have divided themselves into five task forces. Each task force is focusing on a particular time period in the course of the Watergate allegations and also on one of the other areas under investigation.

In addition, staff briefings were starting Tuesday night after the witness session. The briefings were designed to give members a refresher course on the evidence received so far.

THERE WAS some confusion as to whether those sessions were for all 38 members or just the 21 Democrats. Chairman Peter Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, said they were open to all members. But the only individuals who seemed aware of the briefings were the Democrats.

Butterfield also was asked about the White House taping system. He described it in much the same detail as he had given the Senate Watergate committee a year ago.

Members said he also defended the adequacy of the system and said all the tapes he listened to when he made spot checks while responsible for the recordings were very clear and of good quality.

After the morning session, members said Butterfield gave them the best description they've had of the daily workings of the White House staff.

"He described how paper work goes in and out," said Rep. George Danielson, California Democrat. "This thing was so structured that the President was aware of everything that went on."

City commission hears housing project protest

City Commissioners breezed through a routine meeting Tuesday night to confront a riled group of Meadowbrook residents assembled for a work session that followed to protest the development of 20 public housing units in the Meadowbrook area.

The dispute involves five acres of land, three of which will support the housing units. By stipulation of the sale agreement, the remaining two acres may not be built upon but may be used as a park or garden area.

COMMISSIONERS were unprepared for the protesters but listened patiently to questions from residents who made it clear they oppose public housing because they fear it will lower property values.

"It's ridiculous for us to be involved without more information," James Akin, city commissioner, said. He called for more input from the community and the Manhattan Housing Authority.

Opponents to the project left the meeting planning to present a petition to the planning board in an attempt to squash public housing in Meadowbrook by changing the housing project's Planned Development District zoning to residential zoning.

The matter appears headed for a showdown between proponents and opponents of public housing in public hearings that will follow presentation of the petition to the planning board.

IN ACTION during the regular meeting, Russel Reitz, mayor, called on the community to nominate candidates to fill vacant positions on the Douglass Center Advisory Board, the Historical and Cultural Affairs Committee, the Housing Authority Appeals Board, the Urban Renewal Agency Board, and the City Environmental Board.

Historical appeal prompted commissioners to name the street south of Wal-Mart and K-Mart, Sarber Lane, after W. R. Sarber who owned land in that area 50 years ago.

Reitz unveiled a plaque and flag designating Manhattan a bicentennial community. The items were presented to the community through Gov. Robert Docking by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Reitz noted a letter received by the city from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) alerting the legal community to problems encountered by crime victims and witnesses and jurors involved in legal proceedings.

AREA LEGAL experts are cooperating in this endeavor by writing a "Concept Paper" to be forwarded to the LEAA, Reitz said.

In other action commissioners:

— tabled consideration of an ordinance eliminating parking on both sides of Vista Lane.

— approved a public hearing on removal of structures at 626 and 628 South 10th Street deemed unsafe and dangerous by the city staff for 7 p.m. August 20.

— approved cereal malt beverage licenses for Gregov's Restaurant, 2605 Stag Hill Road, and Taco Tico No. 2 on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

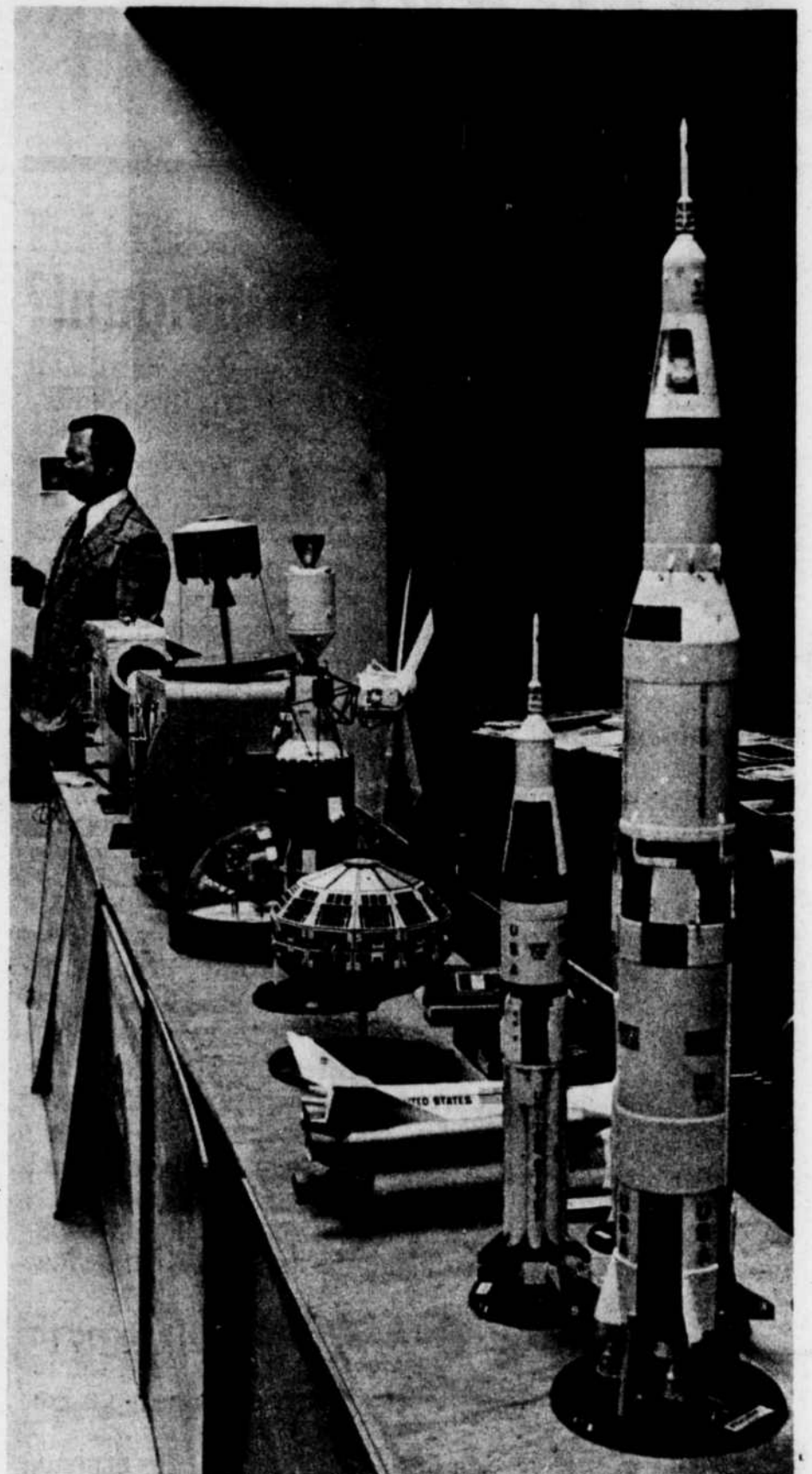


Photo by Don Lee

Unwordly goods

Tom Hill explains the various displays included in his 'space' lecture Tuesday. (See related story, back page)

Brezhnev indicates nuclear agreement

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid Brezhnev said Tuesday night he had reached agreement with President Nixon on further limiting anti-ballistic missile systems and curbing underground nuclear tests.

Brezhnev, stealing the show with a toast at a dinner Nixon gave for him at the U.S. ambassador's residence, also spoke of accord on "further steps" to limit offensive nuclear weapons.

HOWEVER, American officials minimized this and Nixon, in addressing the Soviet people on

the eve of his return home, made no dramatic claims for the Moscow summit.

"We hit no home runs," a well-placed American official aid, "but we expected none."

In his television-radio speech, beamed to a vast audience in the Soviet Union and other parts of the world, Nixon announced plans for a fourth annual American-Soviet summit to take place in the United States in 1975.

But Brezhnev would not commit himself to a 1975 summit and in his comments referred to it only as an "invitation."

'Pull plug' on U.S. newsmen

Soviets black out telecast

NEW YORK (AP) — American television newsmen were abruptly cut off Tuesday as they tried to send by satellite from Moscow filmed interviews with Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov.

Both NBC's John Dancy and ABC's Harry Reasoner were interrupted in midsentence as their telecasts were being received via satellite in network newsrooms here shortly after 5:30 p.m.

The networks apparently had filmed interviews with Sakharov, who is now on a hunger strike on behalf of political prisoners.

CBS WAS twice interrupted. Its Moscow bureau chief, Murray Fromson, was cut off as he was broadcasting outside a building where a scientists'

seminar was to have been held, before Soviet scientists were taken into custody.

CBS' Marvin Kalb was permitted to talk about negotiations on missiles, but as he began to talk about the Russians pulling the plug, he was blacked out.

The ABC satellite feed showed a picture of Sakharov for a second or two, then the picture disappeared and Reasoner started to explain that "someone in the hierarchy of Soviet television today pulled the plug..." Then Reasoner was cut off.

NBC's Dancy also appeared after a picture of the Soviet scientist had come on the screen momentarily. Dancy began to say that Soviet authorities had informed American television "that tech..." when he, too, was cut off.

editorial & opinion

editorial president an individual?

On the eve of this country's bicentennial celebration it seems tragic to observe attempts to return this country to a monarchy.

In the legal brief filed before the U.S. Supreme Court Monday by presidential attorney James St. Clair, appears the claim: "The President is not merely an individual, to be treated in the same way as any other person . . ."

Argh! It tends to make one want to run screaming into the streets, "Hail, he is the King. Long live the King!"

To place any American citizen above the law violates the meaning, spirit and intent of the American system. This does not place the executive branch of government below that of the judicial branch, but rather makes the individual responsible to the law for any action he may or may not refrain from taking.

IT MATTERS not whether the person in question is a lowly file clerk or the President of the United States, no individual is beyond the reach of the law, despite the claims of Richard Nixon and James St. Clair to the contrary.

The very openness of the American governmental system is the key to its success. By wrapping himself in the cloak of the Presidency, Nixon obscures the public's view of the American process. Throwing out words such as "national security" and "executive privilege" serves only as a smoke screen to further obscure the citizens' view and therefore involvement with the American governmental process.

AT SOME POINT, those in power seem to hope the common populace will resign themselves to being unable to break through the elaborate facades they have constructed and "let big brother do it all."

For the American people to do that will, in essence, negate the purpose of the great American experiment and mark the return of monarchy.

The time must soon come when the American people must reach out and re-establish their control of the "government of the people, by the people and for the people," or let it perish from this country and return to the divine right of kings.

David Eisenhower for King, anyone? — Rich Browne, managing editor

readers! from the editor

I extend my deepest apologies to Gary Toliver, senior in business administration, whose name appeared Tuesday with a letter — "liberal hypocrisy" — he did not write.

Columns written by Milo Yield and Corey Scott will no longer appear on the editorial page of the Collegian because they are pen names. Only those columns appearing will be signed by the legitimate writer. It's the readers' right to know.

As for the young man who wrote the letter "stabbing" Gary Toliver and causing him much embarrassment — and attacks Milo Yield for not even being on the Collegian staff — he may be more embarrassed by not having signed his god-blessed name to something he did write! He knows who he is.



scott kraft

Most people would agree that incumbents will have a problem this coming fall. Due to their problems, I felt it my duty to rescue at least a few from the churning disposal threatening to destroy their livelihood.

The most important tool available to the politician (shame that word) is that of the campaign speech. Sometimes this tidbit of style is better labeled "political rhetoric."

Each incumbent is disposed to have his own speechwriters (who for obvious reasons remain anonymous) but I had the audacity to attempt a speech that would be applicable for all incumbents.

I had several resources to deal with in my quest. First, the prevailing political attitude was not difficult to gauge — horrible. And because of this initial assumption my speech was to be necessarily short.

Although this is my first attempt at political rhetoric I feel I have done our incumbents and their opposing candidates justice. I do not, however, expect to write any better speech than the incumbents, who have been writing political rhetoric for years.

"My fellow (Americans, Kansans, Veterans, ladies):

"I come to you today, not as a (senator, representative) of this

great (state, nation), but as a humble (man, woman) who has laid bare (his, her) life for the people to see.

"I daresay that I feel more like a humanist than a politician.

"What I have done should be an example to all future congressmen and to all people as well. I have given my past years salary to our government — with no strings attached. As you may have noticed I have also laid bare my financial (empire, dynasty) and given all my liquid assets to the (Veterans of Foreign Wars, Zero Population Growth, MS. Magazine, NAACP, Impeach the President, or a combination of those).

"From this day forward I will refuse to call more than 30 cents out of every dollar earned mine (in a 70 per cent tax bracket, no doubt) and I (will, will not) invest any extra money in American (business, oil, wheat).

"As you can see, this is not a campaign involving issues. It is a campaign involving people and it is the humanist who will win.

"I am that humanist. Not that (commie pinko fag, fascist pig) who pretends to be representative of the people.

"Take the crooks out of Washington! Elect a grass-roots man — (someone from Harlem,

Watts, Greenwich Village, or Berkley.)

"I know many of you are curious as to how I voted on impeachment. Well, I'll be honest with you, as I will throughout this campaign, I overslept on the day of the vote.

"To show you, friends, to what extent I have disowned the present system I will make one further change in my life-style. As of today, I am no longer a registered (Republican, Democrat) and I will register with the (People, Grass Roots, Down-home) party when I re-register.

"And finally, I am pleading with you, my fellow humans, to allow me to represent you in the law-making body of this great land. The theme of my campaign will be: 'We need a new (face, voice) in (Washington, Topeka).'

Questions of the incumbent are likely to follow the speech. There is one answer that should suffice if committed to memory by the candidate.

"Sir, how do you feel about (abortion, bugging)?"

"I am glad you asked that question. (Abortion, bugging) is an important issue. I feel (abortion, bugging) is both good and bad. A little (abortion, bugging) never hurt anyone, but there are arguments to both sides."

letters

readers respond

Editor:

The "shoot 'em up" editorial by Kraft and Borgdorfer criticizes the federal government for protecting us from ourselves by banning the sale of personal fireworks after this year. As much as we all need little diversions in life, I believe that in a world short of resources and abundant in pollution, we would do well to silence the useless, but sometimes dangerous, custom of individual fireworks.

In response to the two major problems of such a ban cited by

the editorial, I might suggest that local governments and civic groups throughout the land can build on an old tradition of providing exciting displays, with particularly appropriate ones being organized for 1976. The adversely affected domestic and Chinese entrepreneurs should not have to search too long for something useful to do.

DAVID KROMM
associate professor of geography

Editor:

I think many of the new students and some of the old are unaware that K-State has a lost and found. This lost and found is located in the Union by the men's room across from the Catskeller. It is operated by Alpha Phi Omega and has items that have been turned in from all over the university.

PAT DREESE
junior in chemical engineering

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 3, 1974

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Diane Webb Copy Editor
Don Lee Photographer

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — All candidates invited by the WIBW stations of Topeka to make joint campaign appearances ahead of the Aug. 6 primary election have accepted, Thad Sandstrom, vice president-broadcasting for Stauffer publications, said Tuesday.

Sandstrom said arrangements have been completed for the six joint appearance programs to be aired from, July 22, to July 30.

The series will open with the appearance of two candidates for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 2nd District on July 22 and will close with the appearance of five candidates for the Democratic nomination for 2nd District Congress on July 30.

LOS ANGELES — A Superior Court judge has lifted a contempt citation he imposed last week on newsman William Farr for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions regarding news leaks in the Charles Manson trial.

Judge Raymond Choate, after hearing arguments from Farr's attorney Mark Hurwitz, said Tuesday that he found the arguments "persuasive" and added: "The court vacates the order finding Farr in contempt."

Farr, already has served 46 days in jail for contempt.

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co., citing recent steel price hikes, announced Tuesday an average increase of 1.3 per cent, or \$58 per unit, in the suggested retail prices of its 1974 model cars and trucks built in North America.

The increases are effective immediately, although Ford said firm retail orders received by dealers through Tuesday "will be price-protected."

EMPORIA — A 10-year-old girl from a Methodist youth home here drowned Tuesday while swimming with companions in the Neosho River about a mile north of Emporia.

Danial Andrews, Lyon County sheriff, identified the victim as Debra Johnson, a ward of the state. Andrews said she apparently got into deep water and panicked.

TOPEKA — Kansas is the first state to offer free consumer arbitration of small claims through a joint program of the Kansas Better Business Bureaus and the Kansas Bar Association, it was revealed here Tuesday.

Rollin McCartor, president of Kansas BBB's and Ken Klein, executive secretary of the state Bar Association, announced the plan to offer the arbitration on a no-fee basis for claims of less than \$300.

The Bar Association's council voted recently to recommend to its attorney members that they volunteer their services to form panels of impartial arbitrators for trying to resolve small claims cases.

CIMARRON — Authorities sifted through the ashes of the Richard Anton home Tuesday, trying to learn who and what reason, killed the prosperous 48-year-old farmer-businessman and his wife.

The bodies of the Antons were discovered in the burned-out ruins of their two-story home near rural Ensign Sunday. Autopsies Monday, revealed two bullet wounds in Anton's chest, and one in the chest of his wife.

Money troubles close college—buyers close in

EMPORIA (AP) — The campus of the College of Emporia Tuesday was sold to the two main creditors of the financially troubled college. About 50 people, many of them graduates and former faculty members, were on the courthouse steps here to witness the final sale.

The creditors, Eurika Federal Savings and Loan of Eurika, Kan. and the General Savings and Loan Association of Shawnee Mission, Kan., bought the school for \$549,105.77, the total of the two mortgages.

Robert Prins, secretary of the Board of Trustees and chief administrative officer, said the college had been negotiating with Child Evangelism, Grand Rapids, Mich. Prins said the religious organization would now negotiate with the two savings and loan firms for the purchase of the campus.

"This approach would allow Child Evangelism to have title free and clear if it bought the school," Prins said.

The sale does not include a dormitory, financed through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, or the library, financed through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The College of Emporia got into financial trouble late last year and closed in January. Enrollment when the college closed was about 400. In 1969, enrollment had been about 1,100. The Presbyterian college was founded in 1882.

Grandfather sentenced to six months

SAVANNAH, Mo. (AP) — The grandfather of a teen-age murder suspect killed in a shootout with St. Joseph police last month was sentenced Tuesday to six months in jail for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Sentenced was Chester Deering, 65. He was also bound over to Andrews County Circuit Court on a kidnapping charge. Magistrate Joy Mitchell continued Deering's preliminary hearing on a third charge, that of stealing, to July 16.

Deering is the grandfather of Harlan Fleck, 17, killed in a June 20 shootout when St. Joseph police attempted to pick him up for questioning in the disappearance of Sherry Samuel, 13.

Samuel's bullet-riddled body was found later near Deering's rural Whitesville home. Police said she had been with Cindy Blizzard, 14, who told authorities they had been kidnapped by Fleck and held at Deering's home.



Collegian Classifieds

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

WEDNESDAY

KSU Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union recreation area.

UFM Backstrap Weaving will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Bring \$1 for loom materials.

Dissertation topic of Larry Devane is "A Follow-Up Study of the 1972-73 Area Vocational School Graduates Placed in Kansas, Comparing Teacher-Reported Oc-

cupations with Employer-Reported Occupations." Orals will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

THURSDAY

KSU Summer Repertoire Co. will present the musical "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

FRIDAY

KSU Summer Repertoire Co. will present the musical "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

SATURDAY

KSU Summer Repertoire Co. will present the musical "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

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Local Forecast

The high for today will be in the upper 90s. Winds from the south will gust at 15 to 25 mph. Lows tonight will be in the upper 60s with a 30 per cent chance of thunderstorms.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu:

Q. My question is rather simple, I hope. Was Ed Ames ever one of the Lettermen? I know he is now a country-western singer, but what about his earlier singing career?

L.K.

A. Ed Ames was a member of the Ames Brothers singing group. He was also the Indian friend of Fess Parker on Daniel Boone after his career with the Ames brothers and before he began his separate singing career.

Q. I was wondering how the character Columbo, on the T.V. series was originated. It may be coincidental, but anyone who has read "The Exorcist," and has seen "Columbo" has or should have noticed how much the two detectives are alike. Is there any connection?

D.K.

A. According to Time Magazine, Columbo's method of operation dates back at least to Sherlock Holmes. When Richard Levinson and William Link wrote the pilot for "Columbo" they set out to define "a character who's very bright but doesn't seem to be," Link says. From his earliest incarnation, Link explains, Columbo was modeled after the detective Petrovitch in "Crime and Punishment," who pretends to defer to the murderer Raskolnikov's superior education and thus lures him into revealing too much. Columbo's ancestry can also be traced to the puzzlers of Agatha Christie and to G.K. Chesterton's disarmingly discombobulated priest-detective Father Brown.

Cook elected president of ASAE student branch

William Cook, senior in agricultural engineering, was elected president of the National Council of Student Branches of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE).

Cook was elected last week in Stillwater, Oklahoma at the annual summer meeting. Cook attributed his success to contracting as many members at the meeting as possible, in addition to the support he received from his fellow chapter members.

His basic objective is to get more interaction between the individual student branches. A second objective is to get more publicity to let the people know that agricultural engineers do exist.

THE DUTIES of the president, Cook said, are primarily to help run the organization, which is broken up into local branches at every university.

"There are 49 universities and colleges that belong to the ASAE throughout the United States and Canada," he said. "The national officers who form the national council of ASAE student branches work to coordinate the efforts of the region, working down to the individual schools," Cook said.

"This is one reason we try to have four officers from four

different areas. Then it is possible to get more interaction between the schools and possibly more cooperation between the schools. An example of this would be one college inviting another to visit an up-coming activity," Cook said.

ASAE is also trying to push a design project competition between colleges. The mid-central region already has this. They compete on a regional basis with the University of Nebraska, University of Missouri and Iowa State University, Cook said.

THIS COMPETITION gives the students a chance to try out new ideas, Cook said.

"If we can get this type of competition going on a national basis then we will be getting somewhere," he added.

"The reason there are student branches is that while a student is in agricultural engineering he will become more familiar with the professionals. Also, the student will probably be working with or in cooperation with these same people in the future," Cook added.

Agricultural engineering primarily deals with the operations involved in farming.

"Actually, any process that deals with agriculture, the agricultural engineer usually gets involved with in one way or another," Cook stated.

Firecrackers may be prohibited after 1974

WASHINGTON (AP) — This Fourth of July may mark the last time Americans get a bang out of celebrating their independence.

The explosive issue of banning firecrackers, now legal in 18 states, will be aired at a federal hearing later this summer.

BUT THE U.S. Consumer Product Safety commission, an agency that didn't even exist 14 months ago, has already gone on record 4 to 1 against firecrackers of all sizes, aerial bombs and percussion ball caps, which children sometimes mistake for candy.

The commission had planned to ban firecrackers last June 18 and impose new safety and labeling requirements on all other types of fireworks legal in 33 states.

The regulations were stayed by last-minute objections by

fireworks manufacturers and dealers from the Orient and Oklahoma, who complained they would be stuck with \$50 million worth of goods they couldn't sell.

THAT MEANS at least a 120-day delay after the public hearing which cannot be held before July 18.

The commission blamed firecrackers for a major share of the estimated 6,500 fireworks-related injuries last year. But the industry challenged that estimate, and said the only deaths last year resulted from public fireworks displays, which would not be banned.

The biggest and most dangerous firecrackers — cherry bombs, M-80s and silver salutes have been illegal since 1967 except to scare birds away from crop fields.

Public July 4 celebrations planned in Manhattan area

By LARRY SIEMER
Collegian Reporter

The following Fourth of July celebrations have been announced for the Manhattan area:

A free rock concert open to the public on the fourth will be sponsored by KJCK-FM and Canterbury Court at Westloop shopping center. The concert is titled "7-4-74" and the following bands are to appear: "Axe," "Freedom Express," "Hickory Wind," "Laugh," "Next," "Sunstorm," "Slaughter Road," "Music Explosion" and "Crocodile." The concert will begin at noon on the fourth and will end at dusk the next day.

The Blue Valley Yacht Club is sponsoring a regatta on the fourth beginning at 10 a.m. which is open to the public. A regatta in sailing is a series of races and the boat with the best score in the races wins, Thomas Manney, BVYC commodore said.

THE FIRST race is for children under 16 and pre-registration for this race is at 9:15 a.m., Manney said.

The next two races will begin in the afternoon with the first race starting at 1 p.m. These races are

open to anyone who has a sailboat. Those interested should meet at noon on the fourth for the skippers meeting at Tuttle Cove. This simple pre-registration requirement is all that is necessary to enter the race, Manney said.

The regatta will be scored in three different classes: cruising boats which are larger sailboats that have keels; single-handed boats which are smaller and have only one person and the center board class under which the remaining sailboats are classified.

Manney estimates that there will be from 30 to 50 sailboats entering the competition.

There will be trophies awarded in the three different classes followed by a picnic for the contestants, Manney said.

ANYONE WANTING to watch the races may see them from Tuttle Cove Park or Spillway Park, Manney added.

THE FT. RILEY celebration will begin with the Division Band playing at 8 p.m. followed by a fireworks display at 9 p.m. on the ROTC area.

At Wamego there will be a carnival on the Fourth of July. The Dutch Mill Swingers will host their second annual square dance festival on the tennis court. The fireworks display will begin at about 9:30 p.m.



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NWPC Chairwoman Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, left, discusses her political views at a press conference.

Pictured below: Congresswoman Bella Abzug, left, and Ms. Magazine editor Gloria Steinem applaud at the NWPC general assembly.



Photos and story
by Nancy Kruh



Women unite for political action

This nation's governmental system has nurtured a male monopoly since the rap of the gavel at the first Continental Congress. Men run for office, men get elected and men make the laws.

Of course, this is no well-guarded secret as the status quo never seems too unusual. But recently, it finally dawned on the fairer sex that perhaps this wasn't so fair.

Realizing the sexual inequality was not enough for women, though. And three years ago, the National Women's Political Caucus was organized for change.

Last weekend more than 500 of the 35,000 members gathered at the Plaza Holiday Inn in Wichita to evaluate their progress and share their experiences in politics. While the caucus operates on more of a grassroots level within state and local chapters, the national convention was a time for unification.

THE ATMOSPHERE of excitement and anticipation was just as evident as the one which enveloped the first convention in Houston 18 months ago—but there were some obvious differences between the two historic meetings.

The caucus idealistically began as a multipartisan organization but this concept showed itself as no more than a token gesture in Texas—a state where Democrats breed like rabbits.

But because of the locality of this year's convention, women from the staunchly Republican Midwest were able to maintain a more open rapport despite party affiliation.

With no elected leader or approved structure, Houston's convention soon erupted into frequent, and often times, bizarre disagreements. The women had come with a purpose but without direction. Many saw no need for rules and had no knowledge of a political operation.

After a year and a half of working within the rules, the Wichita convention proved to be

conducive for a calmer, saner meeting of varying political minds.

A TRUE sisterhood abounded in Wichita. For three days, the 500 women became a tight community of dedicated workers. They lamented their organizational problems to each other; praised, urged and shared with one another.

The workshops efficiently informed the women in such diverse political areas as abortion laws, fund-raising, parliamentary procedure, rape legislation and caucus organizing.

This was the time for the women to discover just how far they had to go in their struggle for power.

Political involvement is a mind-boggling—but exciting—experience for people who have spent most of their adult lives as wives and mothers.

THE ENTIRE focus of the conference was geared toward the type of woman just beginning the trials of politics. But a few activities were placed on the schedule merely to get the adrenalin flowing.

Saturday morning the women gathered to hear, among others, two of the superstar founders, Congresswoman Bella Abzug, New York Democrat; and Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. Magazine. At the Houston convention, the two were part of a handful of famous feminists who dominated the caucus by their mere presence. But in the months that followed that first meeting, both had kept their promise which Steinem voiced at the 1973 convention: "I want to de-emphasize my face. I didn't have a chance before. I can now get rid of myself. I want to be replaced by new faces."

IT WAS clearly evident that Abzug and Steinem see the importance in making the NWPC a working organization for thousands of women—not just a soap box for a few well-known names. But the caucus showed its

affection for the two dynamic but different women when they made their brief appearances in Wichita.

Steinem insists she is not a public speaker but her plea for humanism moved many in the audience to tears.

When Abzug took the podium, she quickly turned her presumed 15 minute remarks into a furious 75-minute lecture.

The congresswoman urged the caucus members to quit offering free labor to male candidates unless they got a pledge of support for women candidates in return.

"I think it would be a delightful learning experience for the male candidates to walk into their offices someday and find no women at the reception desks, no women at the telephones, no women writing position papers, no women canvassing the voters and no women doing the scheduling... and someday there will be no women voting for them," she said.

ALL OF THE women on stage that morning cautioned the audience not to commit political suicide with internal struggles.

In her opening address, NWPC

Chairwomen Frances "Sissy" Farenthold admitted that "there are a number of internal housekeeping chores we must attend to. Then we must be on with the business of why we were founded and why we function—political action."

As a self-proclaimed politician, Farenthold lacks the charisma which many of her colleagues take great joy in radiating. Still, her honesty in political situations has been a major factor in balancing out her drab style.

IN HER remarks to the general assembly, Farenthold clarified the role of the caucus.

"Because the National Women's Political Caucus is the only organization that is concerned with the special problems of the woman candidate, we have turned our whole program to this subject," she said. "Win with Women '74' is our on-going campaign to promote the candidacies of strong women who are carrying those issues of critical importance to us."

Farenthold verbalized the tangible progress women have

made in this election year. There is a 74 per cent increase in the number of women running for office this year as compared to 1970, with 110 women running for Congress, and numerous others seeking state and local positions.

The major problem which women must overcome, though, is the lack of financial support, Farenthold said. For the caucus itself, the members' recommendation to increase the per-person dues from \$10 to \$20 may mean the first stability since the founding.

For the women's movement in general, the caucus decision is symptomatic of a recognition that feminists must support their causes with money as well as words.

Gradually, the women are realizing that their reach for power and responsibility in government will mean such sacrifices. If women are to get involved in politics, the NWPC will be there to help make it happen. And perhaps someday the dreams of equality which were voiced in Wichita will become a reality.





Photo by Steve Lee

Gimme a loud one

Victor Redding and Dale McAtee, members of Boy Scout troop 76, man their stand.

21 areas get mandatory plans

Minority hiring practices hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department imposed racial hiring plans on building contractors in 21 areas of the country Tuesday.

The department said the action was taken after the Office of Federal Contract Compliance found that construction unions participating in so-called "hometown," or voluntary, minority-hiring plans in the 21 areas "failed to exert the required good-faith effort to meet their employment obligations."

OFCC Director Philip Davis said it will now be up to contractors and subcontractors bidding on federal projects in these areas to insure that unions

employed on their jobs meet the newly required hiring goals and timetables.

Failure to "make good-faith efforts" to meet the new requirements could result in cancellation of contracts, suspension, termination or debarment from federally financed construction jobs.

The government said that if the unions show "a good-faith effort" to increase minority employment, they may be reconsidered for inclusion in a voluntary plan.

Davis said this was the first time the government had imposed hiring goals on such a wide scale. He indicated that additional areas may be placed under mandatory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egil Krogh Jr., one of the White House Plumbers, testified Tuesday he felt John Ehrlichman had approved "an operation of our own" to get Daniel Ellsberg's files from his psychiatrist's office.

But neither Krogh nor David Young, who ran the investigative unit, used the word "break-in" in speaking of the approval they got from Ehrlichman. They used "covert operation" instead.

"We conveyed to Ehrlichman, we felt the operation — I'm not sure what words we used — could be conducted, that all conditions had been met; that we thought this was something we could do," Krogh testified at Ehrlichman's conspiracy trial.

"I RECALL his listening and asking Young independently, do you agree with this. We both gave our independent assurance. I don't recall other than I felt it had been approved or authorized," Krogh said.

Ehrlichman had testified in the past that he approved a covert operation to get the files of the Pentagon Papers figure in 1971, but that he meant no illegal action by that phrase.

The former domestic chief at the White House is on trial with

Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez and Gordon Liddy for conspiracy to violate the civil rights of the psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding.

Additionally, Ehrlichman is charged with three counts of lying to a grand jury and one of lying to the FBI.

KROGH, recently released from prison after serving 4½ months on his guilty plea to a similar con-

spiracy count, said Ehrlichman told him last year "that he had dissembled somewhat" in an interview with the FBI.

Asked what that meant, Krogh said: "What it meant to me was that he was not candid, or not telling everything about the subject under investigation."

Krogh and Young both testified about a meeting they had with Ehrlichman on August 5, 1971 — a month before the break-in.

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Strange but strange

By MATT SMITH

POLICE LOOKED inside a refrigerator and arrested a man sought for the murders of two women in Chicago.

When they found bottles and packages of food in the trash can at the Division Street apartment of the suspect's wife, police opened the refrigerator and found him sitting inside — eating olives.

YOU BET YOUR LIFE . . . After being told she'd won her round on a TV quiz show, a Sydney, Australia women collapsed onstage and died of a heart attack.

The producers of the show assured her grieving family that they would be given a copy of the film to show how happy she was when she expired.

Now . . . for the trivia.

1) Perry Como, the ex-barber, turned singer from Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, was popular during the 50's. His easygoing nature earned him the title:

- A. Duke of Windsor
- B. Mr. Easygoing Nature
- C. Mr. Nice Guy
- D. Mr. Swell
- E. faggot

2) Liberace's flamboyant piano style was often ridiculed by critics. Liberace answered them with this well-known rejoinder:

- A. "Shove it."
- B. "I cried all the way to the bank."
- C. "Here's my brother George."
- D. "Don't knock it until you've tried it."
- E. "Aw shucks fellas."

3) In the original version of "Ozzie and Harriet," Ozzie's profession was:

- A. lawyer
- B. dentist
- C. buttoning his cardigan
- D. Mafia don
- E. never revealed

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sports

BVYC regatta is scheduled July 4

The Blue Valley Yacht Club has announced it will hold another Fourth of July Regatta this year, and it is open to all sailboats.

According to T.R. Manney, skipper for the yacht club, races will be held on Tuttle Creek Reservoir between Spillway Cove Marina on the east side and Tuttle Creek Cove on the west side.

After the races there will be a B.Y.O.F. (bring your own food) picnic lunch along with award presentations.

Manney said, "Sailing is a great spectator sport, so even if you're not entered in the races, or even a sailor everyone is welcomed to come join in the fun."

"The races will be visible from either Spillway Cove Park or Tuttle Creek Cove Park," Manney added.

If anyone is interested in entering the Yacht Club needs to know the following information: Class of boat, Skippers name, Sail number, mailing address. There is no entry fee, Manney said.

The day's schedule is as follows: 9:15 a.m.- Skippers' meeting for Junior race (under 16 years) 10 a.m.- Junior race. 12 Noon- Skippers' meeting for adult races. 1 p.m.- Adult races, first race; second race will follow. Award presentations and picnic will follow second race.

White Sox homers blast by Royals, 4-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Home runs by Dick Allen and Bill Melton helped Wilbur Wood and the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

Allen blasted his 19th homer in the first off Lindy McDaniel, 1-3, and Melton hammered his seventh off reliever Steve Mingori in the seventh.

WOOD BOOSTED his record to 13-9 with a six-hitter which ended Kansas City's three-game winning streak.

The Royals tied it 1-1 the fourth on doubles by Amos Otis and Fran Healy.

Allen opened the bottom of the fourth with a single, went to third on a single by Carlos May and scored as Ken Henderson hit into a double play to put the Sox ahead to stay.

Chicago picked up an unearned

run in the sixth when Jim Wohlford misjudged Jorge Orta's fly ball for a three-base error. May then singled Orta home.

Williams heads AL All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Williams, who recently took over as manager of the California Angels, has been chosen to manage the American League team in the 1974 All-Star Game, July 23 at Pittsburgh, league president Lee MacPhail announced Tuesday.

Williams replaces Baltimore's Earl Weaver, who was named manager of the All-Star team during the time Williams was out of baseball after leaving the Oakland A's.

"Weaver will serve as coach and 'honorary assistant manager' to Williams," MacPhail said.

A season without veterans

Rookies might ignore strike

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Most of the 50 rookies and free agents invited to the Charger's training camp were expected to ignore a strike call and cross a Wednesday picket line manned by striking National Football League veterans demanding freedom.

With the possibility that the NFL's exhibition season could be

wiped out by the strike, the owner of the San Diego Chargers, whose camp is the first of the 26 NFL teams to open, charged Tuesday there was a good chance the entire season could be played without the striking veterans.

Management's top negotiator said owners were not willing to

give players total freedom in their contracts.

Negotiations on a new contract were at a standstill and there was no indication when bargaining would resume.

Because of this, the rookies and free agents scheduled to report to the Chargers' camp Wednesday will face sign-carrying representatives of the NFL Players Association.

The Chargers' rookies and free agents, and those invited to three other NFL camps which open by Sunday, have received telegrams from the players' union "strongly" suggesting that they not cross picket lines.

The strike call was issued Monday by the 1,200-player union over freedom demands, such as being allowed to negotiate their services freely when their contracts run out and being able to veto trades.

"There's a very good chance that we will play this whole season without the veterans," Chargers' owner Eugene Klein told The Associated Press Tuesday.

An informal survey indicated many, if not all, of the young players launching their careers with the Chargers plan to report.

A meeting with the rookies was arranged for Tuesday night by Joe Bauchamp, the Chargers' player representative. He said it remains to be seen what the rookies and free agents would do.

But rookies risk their bonuses by not reporting, and free agents and rookies stand a better chance of making the team if they report during a prolonged strike.

Union representatives, including Houston's Bill Curry, who is the union president, were due in San Diego Wednesday. Others said to be ready to picket were such stars as Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings and O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills.

In New York, John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said the owners and players were "far, far apart."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

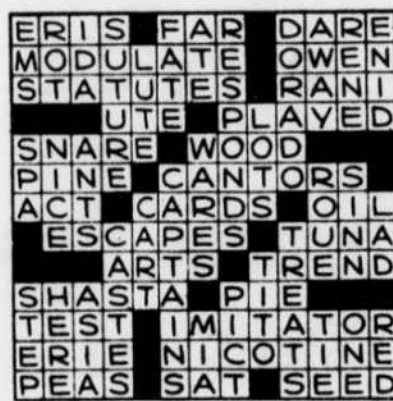
1. Pierce
5. Curtsy
8. Young cow
12. Nimbus
13. Regret
14. Verbal
15. Holm oak
16. Greek letter
17. Similar
18. Spanish coin
20. Murdered
22. Decays
24. Note in scale
25. Vehicles
28. Insect
33. — Kahn
34. Epoch
35. Paddle
36. Objected
39. Pleads
40. Yes (Sp.)
41. — qua non
43. Milk products
47. Pen
51. Yearn
52. Exclamation

54. Lesson
55. Actress, — Adams
56. Be sick
57. Level
58. Marries
59. Thing (law)
60. Lease

DOWN

1. Vessel
2. Story
3. Pub drinks

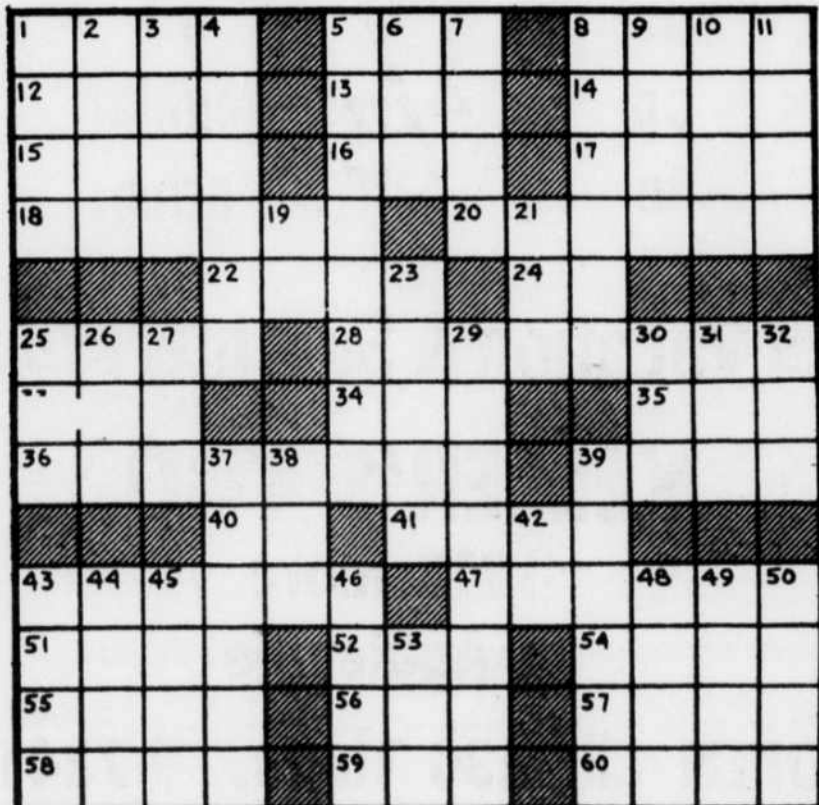
Average time of solution: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle

4. George Foreman and others
5. Rest period
6. Absent
7. Feeble
8. Sheep dog
9. Seed covering
10. — Michigan
11. Escaped
19. Fro's partner

21. " — Magic"
23. Infected spots
25. Scoundrel
26. Mature
27. Bell-wether
29. Revolutionaries
30. Enemy
31. Loiter
32. 1972 and 1973 (abbr.)
37. Habits
38. Border
39. African Moslem
42. Negative
43. Ball of yarn
44. Was conveyed
45. Feminine name
46. European coal-mining region
48. Rant
49. Solar disk
50. Religious season
53. Hasten



Collegian Classifieds

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BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155ff)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return, Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155ff)

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PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146ff)

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there's Money to be Made Classified

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash yard paid. 923 Vattier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155ff)

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

Due to contract cancellations we have a few apartments available for Fall & Spring Choice locations available

Call Celeste
539-5001

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122ff)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS. Large luxury, two bedroom. Total electric. Three or four students. Close to college. 537-7037. (168-172)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments near campus for fall. Good for two. \$135.00, utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (168-172)

WANTED

WANT to buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155ff)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale... 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155ff)

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT at The Back Room, Reynard's Restaurant, featuring Mike Beers on piano and guitar. Steaks, spaghetti, salad bar, Coors on tap. No cover. Located in Wal-Mart Shopping Center. (172)

HOME ECONOMISTS

ACTION / Peace Corps / VISTA needs Home Economists to develop nutrition programs, teach family planning and organize rural child care centers. See recruiters; Union; July 10; or call, collect: (816) 374-4556.

THE KSU Federal Credit Union will be closed on Friday, July 5th. (172)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155ff)

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158ff)

TUTORING SERVICE for Chemistry 1 and 2. Elementary Organic Chemistry, General Organic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry 1 and 2, Chem. Anal., Introduction to Algebra, College Algebra, Plane Trig., Calculus 1 and 2, Man's Physical World, General Physics 1 and 2. Call 537-7258. (172-176)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE spacious house for remainder of summer. Reasonable. Inquire 1501 Poyntz, evenings. (170-172)

ONE ROOMMATE, own bedroom. \$75.00 per month, plus utilities. Call 539-2467. (171-173)

HELP WANTED

ART STUDENTS for ice carving. Earn extra money at your convenience doing ice sculptures. Apply Ramada Inn, rm. 525, 539-9431. (163ff)

PART-TIME help. Experience helpful but not necessary. Canterbury Court, 539-7141. (172-174)

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FOUR BEDROOM house in country available for sublease to August 20, native stone fireplace, central air, congenial atmosphere. Howser, 539-3809. (148ff)

FREE

BLACK German Shepherd pup. Call 776-5823. (171-172)



Photo by Don Lee

Discussing artistic future

Janice Lee (L) and Mary Knecht talk over their recent promotions to President and Executive Director respectively in the Manhattan Cultural Arts Council.

Brings NASA down-to-earth

Hill speaks at workshop

By DOUG FINK
Collegian Reporter

Technological innovations and their benefits to aeronautics in space, their uses on earth and future possibilities will come into focus today when Tom Hill, representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, speaks in Justin 109.

Hill will speak at the fifth Aerospace Education Workshop sponsored by the College of Education. Demonstrations of space equipment from the Johnson Space Center at Houston will be included in the lecture beginning at 1 p.m.

"There will be space suits and equipment actually used by astronauts, mock-ups of rockets and films," Floyd Price, associate professor and workshop director, said.

"Because of the wide public interest in space equipment, we are opening our Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon sessions to the public and anyone is welcome to attend," Price said.

YESTERDAY HILL demonstrated a model telemetry device used to send information from space vehicles to earth. Meteors, temperature, sun angle and humidity are detected and the information is sent back at up to 1.2 million words per minute, Hill said.

"The purpose of the workshop is to teach principles of aerospace so that teachers and administrators can incorporate them into their curricula," Price said.

Hill cited several instances of space technology used for other purposes including medical diagnosis, bread wrappers and a paint which requires one lifetime application and fireproofs as well as decorates.

"I think one of the greatest differences in man and lower animals is that man has the ability to acquire knowledge to solve his

problems," Hill said. "The only way we can get this capability is research."

SATELLITE APPLICATION has been used in mountains to improve television reception and will be used in India to help educate the people, Hill said.

Hill reports advancements in research and development of rocketry, satellites, communications and telemetry.

The workshop will run until July 18 for elementary and secondary teachers and administrators across Kansas, with administrators leaving after one week, Price said.

Other workshop activities will be trips to Beech Aircraft Cor-

poration, McConnell Air Force Base, Municipal Airport and a Titan missile site, all in Wichita.

ALSO ON THE AGENDA is a visit to Ft. Riley and its helicopter repair shop and ambulance service. Workshop members will spend a day there building and firing a rocket, Price said.

In addition to the College of Education, the workshop is sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol, the United States Air Force and the Kansas Commission on Aerospace Education.

Featured speakers yesterday were Melvin Ziehl, director of aerospace education for the North Central Region with headquarters at Minneapolis, Minnesota; Ray Arvin, representative of the Kansas Department of Economic Development; and Betty Dicken, liaison officer for aerospace education for the state of Kansas.

Billie Jean King is dethroned at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King's bid to sweep three Wimbledon crowns for the second straight year ended Tuesday.

Helen Gourlay and Karen Krantzcke of Australia beat King and Rosemary Casals, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in the women's doubles quarter-finals.

Nine of King's 17 Wimbledon titles have been in doubles, five of them with Casals. Billie Jean also has won three mixed doubles crowns and five singles championships.

Financier faces indictment of fraudulent funds scheme

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Financier Arnholt Smith was indicted by a federal grand jury here Tuesday on 25 felony criminal counts alleging he conspired to misapply \$170 million in bank funds.

Smith, 75, a long-time friend of President Nixon and backer of Nixon's political campaigns, was accused of carrying out a fraudulent scheme which drained millions from the United States National Bank of San Diego.

Philip Toft, one of Smith's associates, also was indicted, on 20 counts.

The bank failure in October was the largest in U.S. history. Until the previous May, Smith was its chairman. At the time of its collapse, U.S. National had 60 branches and more than \$1 billion in assets.

The federal indictment was the latest in an onslaught of financial troubles for Smith, who contributed \$300,000 to Nixon's 1972 campaign only to have it returned later because re-election committee officials took note of several investigations of Smith's affairs.

At the time of the alleged scheme, Smith was president and board chairman of the bank and of Westgate-California Corp., a conglomerate with assets of more than \$200 million spread through 40 diversified subsidiaries.

The indictment charged that

Smith and Toft have conspired since January 1969 to use the borrowing power of Westgate and its subsidiaries to get fraudulent loans from the San Diego bank.

The indictment was announced by the Justice Department.

Smith and Toft lied about the purposes and methods of repaying the loans and prepared false financial statements in support of the loans, the government charged.

The indictment listed 97 loans totaling about \$170 million which were involved in the alleged conspiracy.

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Senator charges conflict of interest in committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Carl Curtis, Nebraska Republican, called Sunday for the House Judiciary Committee to disqualify itself in the impeachment inquiry because several members have received campaign contributions from the AFL-CIO over the years.

Curtis, chairman of a group of conservative Senate Republicans, said the labor union is "the principal advocate of impeachment" and in 1968 and 1972 had contributed \$284,036 to Democrats on the panel.

On the other hand, he said, "I know of none of the organizations that have been brought together to defend the presidency that have engaged in raising money for campaigns or have a history of doing so."

AN ASSOCIATED Press report Saturday showed that of \$13,355 contributed by labor groups to committee members since the probe began, nearly one-third of that total was from the anti-impeachment Teamsters union.

The AP study also showed that the AFL-CIO had made no donations to any member since the inquiry started, although affiliated unions — some of which are lukewarm on the impeachment stand — contributed \$8,125.

Curtis said a new committee should be appointed by the speaker of the House and the Democratic and Republican leaders. Curtis appeared on ABC, "Issues and Answers."

Long vigil for young people

Awaiting court session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air mattresses, blankets and young people were scattered across the grass opposite the Supreme Court building Sunday, awaiting today's court session.

Attracting their attention was a 10 a.m. session at which presidential counsel James St. Clair and special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski are to argue today whether President Nixon will have to honor a subpoena from Jaworski for more tapes.

Elena Sassower of New Rochelle, N.Y. was first to take up the long vigil, arriving outside the court at 9:20 a.m. Saturday to claim first place in the line.

By mid-afternoon Sunday nearly 80 more people had joined her in the sweltering heat.

Most of those waiting were young, college-age students with a few local residents included.

They had organized themselves and were keeping a list of who was first, second, and so forth "to try and keep as orderly as possible,"

Bruce Kaplan of Chicago, number eight in the line, said.

They were to be allowed to cross the street and form a line at the court at midnight Sunday and Kaplan said having the list "will prevent a lot of pushing and shoving at that time."

"I've met some really nice people and everyone is really interested in the court session," Sassower, soft-spoken and tired from lack of sleep, said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court hears the final chapter Monday in the long and weighty argument over President Nixon's refusal to provide

Watergate tapes demanded by the special prosecutor.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and Nixon's chief attorney, James St. Clair, will rise in turn to argue a case affecting the Watergate cover-up trial, the impeachment proceedings against Nixon, and the future relationship among the three branches of government.

SOME TWO hours later, the decision will rest with eight men: three conservatives Nixon appointed to the court, Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun and Lewis Powell Jr.; three who consistently form a liberal bloc against Nixon administration positions, Justices William Douglas, Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan Jr.; and two whose votes are less predictable, Justices Potter Stewart and Byron White.

The ninth justice, Nixon appointee William Rehnquist, has taken no part in the Watergate tapes case, presumably because he held a policy-making Justice Department job during Nixon's first term.

THE CASE began when Jaworski subpoenaed tape recordings and other records of 64 conversations among Nixon and his top advisers during three days in April 1973 when the Watergate cover-up was unraveling.

Jaworski called the tapes essential evidence for the cover-up trial of Nixon's closest aides, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, and four others.

One of the most explosive questions in the Supreme Court case, meanwhile, is whether the President would obey should the ruling run against him.

(Continued on page 4)

Work-study program helps 800 students pay expenses

By DEBRA SODAMANN
Collegian Reporter

Work-Study provides aid to students.

"The Work-Study Program was established to make more jobs available on college campuses for students with financial need," Jim Upham, associate director of Aids and Awards, said.

The main problem with most campuses was not enough money to pay the students what they actually needed to go to school, Upham said. This federal program, part of the Economic Opportunity Act, was started in 1964, he added.

"The federal government uses tax money," Upham said, "and pays 80 per cent of the student's salary. The department that hires the student pays 20 per cent of the salary."

There are around 800 students participating in the program here at K-State, Upham said. This summer there are 162 students on the Work-Study Program.

"TO QUALIFY for Work-Study you have to establish or prove financial need," Upham said.

"A need is figured in most cases through an analysis of the family financial situation," Upham said. "This need is a definite figure."

"We determine actual dollar amounts for each student and their earnings are limited to the dollar amount," he added. "The jobs are then matched to each student's situation."

"When a student meets their need, they have to stop working," Upham said. "They can't go over this magic need figure."

For married students to participate in the Work-Study Program they have to establish their independence, Upham said. They must be on their own for one year, he added.

THREE THINGS determine if they are independent, Upham added. They cannot have been claimed on their parents' previous years' income tax; they cannot have lived with their parents during the preceding summer; and they cannot have received over \$600 from their parents, he said.

"We have students working in just about any area you can think of on campus," Upham said.

Students work as typists, receptionists, lifeguards, and research assistants and many students work with intramurals, Upham added.

"The library hires most of the Work-Study students," Upham said. "They usually hire around 150 students."

"WE TRY to place students in areas they are interested in," Upham said. "This could be an area they are concentrating in or something they want to explore."

"We have even had students get jobs in areas other than their interest and they decide to change curriculum," he added.

Salary is decided by the employer and student, Upham said. There is no set salary except the pay must stay in the minimum and maximum pay ranges.

Students are not allowed to work over 30 hours a week, Upham added, but in weeks of no classes or vacation periods students can work 40 hours a week.

"Students should start planning a semester ahead to get on Work-Study," Upham said.

Anyone interested in getting on Work-Study should fill out an aid application at the Aids and Awards Office in Fairchild, Upham said. It takes about two weeks to get the need analysis done. If the student is eligible for the program, he is told of the available jobs and referred to employers, he added.

"MANY STUDENTS don't qualify," Upham said, "but we do have loan programs that don't require need for eligibility."

There is a possibility the Work-Study Program will be short of funds, Upham said. This is a nation-wide program and the program is growing.

"If growth continues, I can see the possibility we might run out of money," Upham said.

"We haven't made a definite decision — but very likely we will not have a Work-Study Program in August," Upham said. "With limited funds, it is not the most efficient use of funds. We are going to be short of money."

"I do think this is one of the most helpful programs," Upham said. "It helps students financially and gives them experience in working."



Collegian staff photo

Hickory Wind prevails

Local bands provided rock music for Manhattan youth celebrating July 4th in the parking lot west of Canterbury Court in the Westloop Shopping Center. The rock concert lasted from 2:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

editorial & opinion

editorial sweet revenge

Lebanon. The fair land on the Mediterranean that knows nothing about fairness in war or peace.

That this nation's government quietly allows terrorists to set up camps, conduct their headquarters, train other terrorists and store their arms in Lebanon is an affront to every member of the United Nations. Such action openly violates Lebanon's obligations under the Charter of the United Nations and the principles of international law.

It is from Lebanon that the terrorists set out on their missions in Israel, and it is to Lebanon that they run when those missions are completed. The government provides them with complete protection, not only from Israeli reprisals, but also from her own military. Even the Lebanese Armed Forces are denied access to the terrorists' camps.

WHILE OTHER governments are seriously trying to effect a true peace in the Mideast, it appears that Lebanon will pay only lip service to such efforts. She will continue to let guerrillas use her territory in hopes that their activities will stir up old animosities.

Not only has Lebanon encouraged outright murder of innocent Israelis during war, she is helping guerrillas continue their rampages through Israeli villages during peace.

Israel's citizens deserve protection, and Israel has every right to retaliate. For every Israeli woman, child or man who is made victim of the terrorists' brutality, there should be a corresponding "sacrifice" from those terrorists. For every bomb planted, for every body maimed, there should be a corresponding retaliation against the guerrillas. In this underground war, there is no sanctity for life.

IF LEBANON persists in sanctioning and helping terrorist atrocities, she alone is responsible for all the consequences, including the defensive action of Israel. And all cries and complaints coming from her government should be completely rejected. Israel is only coming to its own defense.

In this case, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" can be the only law which reigns. — Leslie Champlin, editorial writer

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 8, 1974

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Diane Webb Copy Editor
Don Lee Photographer



colleen hand

The football strike could easily be solved by getting rid of Edward Garvey, the executive director of the National Football League Players Association. Garvey, a former attorney of the law firm retained by the players during their 1970 negotiations, is still trying to make a name for himself — at the expense of the players.

The union slogan, "No freedom, no football" argues that clubs should not be able to bind a player to a particular club.

IN BASEBALL, a team owns a player for all his playing life. That means he's drafted and plays for that team, unless he's traded to another team. In football, a team owns a player for only 12 months after his contract runs out.

Let's face it — the spiraling of the salaries in the 1960's is what urged "football freedom" to become an important issue. In 1967 Dave Parks, an end with the San Francisco 49ers, played out his year and signed with the New Orleans Saints without the two teams first agreeing on a compensation.

column let's face it

If a player could play anywhere he wanted, the richest teams would always win. What team is there in a championship which is decided by how much an owner is willing to pay for it? Also, some existing teams would probably die because they couldn't compete financially.

CONGRESS HAS stripped the NFL of their power to black out televised games sold out in advance. And, the World Football League has gained several NFL stars (Jim Kiick of the Miami Dolphins for one). Undoubtedly the NFL will also shrink a little as the fans attention is held by the WFL which starts play shortly.

The NFL has got trouble. And, the "no freedom, no football" issue is considered to be the most radical attempt in the history of pro sports to attempt to restructure the business.

The fans don't want to see football get involved in court cases. And, Garvey's 1,300-member union is far from the majority of players for the 26 teams in the NFL.

bob burgdorfer

In recent years this country has been plagued by shortages of every nature, including shortages of gas, denim, air, water, money, paper, energy, etc. Although these are of major consequence to the American public, shortages of smaller lesser-known items can have a profound, if not crucial, effect on the populace.

One item that comes to mind is paper clips. It was reported in a national news magazine that these small wire clasps were in short supply due to a decrease in production.

On the surface this appears to be of no major concern but if we look deeper this crisis could create harmful effects on today's businesses and schools. Revamping the handling of paperwork would have to take

place to accomodate a minimal use of these items or switching to other methods would have to be done.

ONCE THIS shortage of paper clips becomes a major crisis, restrictions and fines must be instituted to protect them from following the paths of the passenger pigeon, the buffalo and the California condor.

Eventually a fine would have to be imposed on anyone using them for ways other than their assigned purpose, such as pipe cleaners, fish hooks and darts. Of course, a warning period would be in effect for a short time to prepare for the switch.

If a substitute isn't found, measures would have to be instituted to limit their use such as

column shortages et. al.

allowing teachers and businessmen allocations of 55 clips per week and the private consumer even less. This of course would lead to the increased use of rubber bands and staples and eventually create shortages in these areas.

AS WITH all shortages people have the tendency to start hoarding for fear of not getting their fair share. This hoarding as well as the lack of production could lead to the selling of paper clips individually starting at around a nickel each and gradually increasing to a quarter or even the outlandish price of 50 cents apiece.

Some results of a severe shortage would be the lessening of homework assignments and tests in the schools thus lowering the amount of paperwork which would also help the paper shortage. This would be handled by increased oral exams and more reading assignments.

BUSINESSMEN would follow the same type of procedures using more oral communication and less inter-office memos. This, of course, would lead to the reduction of secretaries since their major tasks are dealing in paper work.

Now that a possible crisis has been exposed, these measures or similar ones should be instituted immediately to help us through these trying times and make life easier for you, me and the boy next door.



boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO, Canada — Canadians vote in mid-term elections Monday with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau predicting another victory for his Liberals and challenger Robert Stanfield insisting the tide has turned toward his Conservatives.

The Liberals have come out narrowly on top in every poll, including the latest Gallup survey released Saturday, but the Conservatives traditionally pick up steam at the last minute. Political analysts say the outcome remains anybody's guess.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel needs newer American fighter planes to counter the effect of high-performance Soviet-made MIG23s now in the Syrian Air Force, the head of the Israel Air Force said Sunday.

Maj. Gen. Binyamin Peled said Syria is the only country other than the Soviet Union that uses the swing-wing fighter, which NATO has code-named "Flogger."

WASHINGTON — Many high-volume filling stations did not make the July 1 deadline to start selling unleaded gasoline, the American Automobile Association reported Sunday.

The AAA said a survey of 1,110 stations along major routes last month showed that 71 to 77 per cent of the stations had counted on making the federal deadline, but 38 per cent said in a follow-up survey they were stymied because they couldn't get the necessary equipment.

SEATTLE — Leo Boukanovsky started work Friday in San Francisco and an hour and a half later found himself in Seattle.

Boukanovsky, a mechanic with Pan American World Airways, was doing some repair work in the livestock section of a cargo plane Friday and found it necessary to close the door, an airline spokesman said.

"Suddenly he realized the plane was moving and he was locked in," the spokesman said. "Ninety minutes later he was in Seattle."

The spokesman said Boukanovsky was just a little peeved about the unscheduled trip.

PRINCETON, N.J. — The percentage of Americans who believe the news media are devoting too much space and time to coverage of Watergate has increased in the last year, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Fifty-three per cent of the 1,509 adults interviewed June 21 through 24 said they felt newspapers, television and radio were providing too much coverage, 13 per cent felt there was too little coverage, 20 per cent believed the coverage to be about right and the remaining 4 per cent offered no opinion.

In a similar poll conducted in June, 1973, 44 per cent said there was too much Watergate coverage, 12 per cent said there was too little, 36 per cent believed it to be about right and 8 per cent offered no opinion.

UNDATED — A spot check of National Guard armories Sunday showed that most are unguarded by humans, but many have electronic security devices designed to prevent the kind of break-in and arms theft that occurred last week in Compton, Calif.

The FBI has said that enough weapons were stolen from the California facility between Wednesday and Thursday night to equip a combat company.

The armory in the Los Angeles suburb was unguarded at the time of the theft. Officials said they were in the process of installing an electronic security system.

Local Forecast

The high for today will be in the mid 90s. Skies will be partly cloudy. Winds from the south will blow from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight's low will be in the 70s. No rain is predicted.

Congress nears decision on veterans' benefits bill

K-State veterans still wait for the outcome of the Senate-House conference to increase their education benefits.

It is expected that by the middle of July there will be some action and the bill will be passed, Don Young, veterans' counselor, said.

The Senate bill would raise the monthly payment for single veterans from \$220 to \$260 compared with \$250 in the House bill. A married veteran would receive \$309 a month instead of the present \$261. The House proposed \$297 a month for married veterans, Young said.

A married veteran with one child would get \$352 a month instead of the present \$298. The House proposed \$339. The rate for other children would be raised from \$18 each to \$21 compared with \$20 each in the House bill, he added.

THE SENATE bill would also extend the present 36 months payment to 45 months payment. Both bills would let veterans use

their benefits up to ten years after leaving service instead of the present eight year clause, Young said.

The veterans are not really asking that they be supported in grand style while in college. They are asking for a return for their military service — that they get enough support so that they can make it through college without having to work 30 hours a week, Young said.

"We have a lot of veterans who work 30 hours a week. It's a situation where a married vet discovers that Aids and Awards finds him ineligible for most kinds of financial aid. So he works, his wife works and the kid goes to a babysitter," Young added.

THE CRITICAL part in the bill is the two-year extension. The original bill passed in 1966 said "eight years from the date of passage or from the day of release from active service, which ever came second would be how you figured the GI bill benefits," Young said.

"Then, the single veteran started off with \$100 a month and \$120 for a married veteran. So a lot of veterans didn't start school until two or three years ago on the GI bill," Young said. "The bill finally got up to where it was high enough that with a full-time job they could make it through school. But at the end of June these veteran's had absolutely no money coming to them," he added.

THE BILL still doesn't bring the standards up to the World War II veteran's benefits, Dirk Minson, student veteran counselor, said. For example, in 1948 the basic E-1 pay was \$78 a month. The basic E-1 pay now is \$358 a month. Back in 1948 a single GI going to college

got \$78 a month plus tuition and books. Now a single veteran draws \$220, Minson added.

If the bill is passed it will give a student more of a choice between private and public education which he doesn't have now, Young added.

As for the conference between the Senate and House, Young doesn't foresee any problems for the two-year extension, or for the percentage increase which should be around 15 or 16 per cent.

"THEN WE get into the parts of the bill I expect a lot of discussion over. The tuition assistance is going to be a rough fight. The \$2,000 loan program I don't think will be quite so bad, because it's a loan and won't look like such a financial give-away," Young said. "Then the 45 month extension — that's going to be another rough one, because most people have the view that four years or 36 months is plenty of time to graduate. But that is not the case anymore with a lot of five-year curriculums floating around and the need for a student to usually get a masters in his field to make it."

Meals on Wheels volunteers offer much to shut-ins

The "Meals on Wheels" program not only delivers food to elderly persons, but offers conversation and companionship for the many who live alone.

Every day at 11:15 a.m., volunteer drivers of the program pick up the noon meals at Memorial Hospital and take them to the 20 subscribers of the program. Part of the volunteers' duty is to make sure the subscriber is all right and to visit with him, Nancy Haines, director of volunteer services at Memorial Hospital, said.

Haines said, "Many of them live alone and for some physical reason are not able to prepare their own meals or are unable to get to the grocery store. Some don't know how to plan their meals."

MANY OF the subscribers are referred to the program by their doctors and some are put in the program by relatives or friends, Haines said.

The subscribers pay \$1.25 for the meals which usually consist of a main dish, vegetable, salad, rolls, dessert and milk. An evening meal consisting of sandwiches is also available and is delivered with the noon meal, she added.

Meals are prepared by the dietary department at the hospital and are available for those on special, modified diets as well as regular diets, Haines said.

"Subscribers are asked before they start the program if there is any food they can't tolerate and if there is, we will always make substitutions," Haines said.

All the meals are planned so they are colorful and offer a variety from day to day, she added.

THE PROGRAM was founded in Manhattan seven years ago by the Soroptomist Club and was run by the club until Nov., 1973 when Memorial Hospital took over the duties, Haines said.

"The program doesn't make any money," she said. "It is strictly volunteer and volunteers pay for their own gasoline to make the deliveries."

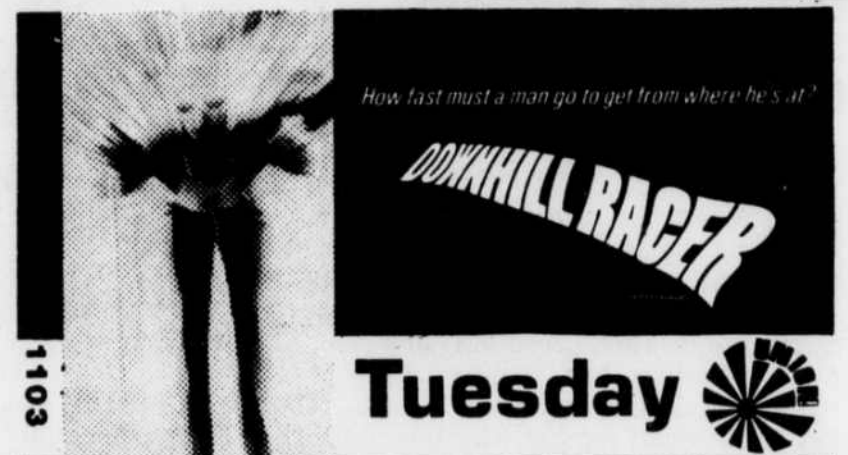
The main source of funding for the program is from subscriber payments, although several donations have been received.

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Riding the waves

Collegian staff photo

Debby Marsh, junior in clothing and retailing, takes advantage of the warm weather and winds to enjoy sailing at Tuttle Creek Reservoir during the 4th of July weekend.

Executive powers crux of arguments

(Continued from front page)

ST. CLAIR has stated that the President should be freed from judicial orders because he is the embodiment of the co-equal executive branch. Another of Nixon's lawyers has termed as "idle speculation" whether the President would comply with the high court.

But Vice President Gerald Ford told newsmen in Dallas Saturday, "I think it is assumed any citizen — the President included — would abide by a decision of the Supreme Court."

U.S. District Judge John Sirica ordered Nixon to turn over the disputed material for his private inspection to determine what should be given to Jaworski.

AFTER NIXON resisted, the question went straight to the nation's highest court, the first time the justices have grappled with a Watergate case.

In hundreds of pages of legal briefs filed with the court during the past month, the debate has been cast in terms of the powers the Constitution accords the executive and judicial branches of government.

St. Clair contends the President alone has the power to decide what material he will provide for a criminal prosecution.

HE BASES the argument on the doctrine of executive privilege, the theory that a president has the right to withhold records of confidential dealings with his advisors.

The principle must be upheld, Nixon's lawyer asserts, if future

presidents are to benefit from a candid exchange within the White House inner circle.

But Jaworski argues that Watergate tapes dispute must be viewed more narrowly.

"THE QUALIFIED executive privilege for confidential intra-governmental deliberations ... exists only to protect the legitimate functioning of government," the prosecutor wrote. "The privilege must give way where, as here, it has been abused."

He continued, "The unusual circumstances of this case — where high government officials are under indictment for conspiracy to defraud the United States and obstruct justice — at once make it imperative that the trial be conducted on the basis of all relevant evidence, and at the same time, make it highly unlikely that there will soon be a similar occasion to intrude on the confidentiality of the executive branch."

NIXON'S LAWYERS seek a Supreme Court verdict approving the decision to withhold the tapes.

They also have asked the court to declare that the Watergate grand jury had no right to name Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up.

St. Clair claimed that Jaworski engineered the grand jury decision as a ploy to strengthen his demand for the 64 tapes. Jaworski responded, "The grand jury ... and not merely the prosecutor made this important determination in the first instance."

'Another King is coming'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "Another King's coming on the scene," a jubilant Martin Luther King, Sr., promised the congregation of Ebenezer Baptist church Sunday. "Brother Derek's going to preach here tonight."

Derek Barber King, 20, a ministerial student who helped subdue the man who shot his grandmother Sunday, June 30, as she played the organ, will be the fourth generation of his family to preach in the famed church.

Young King is the son of the late Rev. A.D. King, who drowned in 1969, and is a nephew of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., civil rights leader who was slain in 1968.

Gray-haired "Daddy King," 74, clad in a black robe, who usually delivers the sermon, told the overflowing congregation:

"I feel a little ... " and his

words faltered. He shut his eyes and waved one arm in circles as if to indicate he was dizzy.

The congregation murmured as the elderly minister, who lost both his sons and his wife tragically, was led to a chair where he sat down heavily and bowed his head.

KING, WHO has preached at Ebenezer for more than 40 years, seemed to revive as he listened to a joyful sermon.

"There is a resurrection," preached the Rev. William Gray

III, of Philadelphia. "God can redeem even our most tragic moments. All things work together for good for them who love God."

At these words, Daddy King began clapping his hands.

The choir spontaneously burst into song, "The Angels Are Watching Over Me."

King Sr., again moved to the pulpit and told them:

"Another King's coming on the scene. God is good, isn't he? I was weak but now I'm strong."

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

Did you attend the Democrat's church service on TV the other day? I thought that many of their preachers could step easily into some protestant pulpits. They were a little stronger on the "offering thing" than most of our churches and, perhaps, a bit surer of the "blessed future; but I did notice a weakness in their propensity for self-criticism. Somehow it seemed a poor substitute for Aldersgate.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister



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Kansas-crossin

Kansas has hit the big time in the motorcycling world. The claim became solid evidence with the second annual running of the Baldwin Inter-AMA moto-cross race Sunday.

Moto-cross, both the word and the sport have been gaining steadily in popularity since it's immigration to America in the late 60's. Manufacturers, from the world over, have been selling motorcycles for several years capitalizing on their racing backgrounds. So great has this rise to popularity been that moto-cross is possibly the most active motorcycle sport in the United States.

All the major factories were represented with sponsored riders, but the bikes they brought resembled the standard selling item only cosmetically. The Honda factory didn't even try to cover the truth. The standard Honda color scheme of silver and green didn't even match the color of the factory bikes, a bright red.

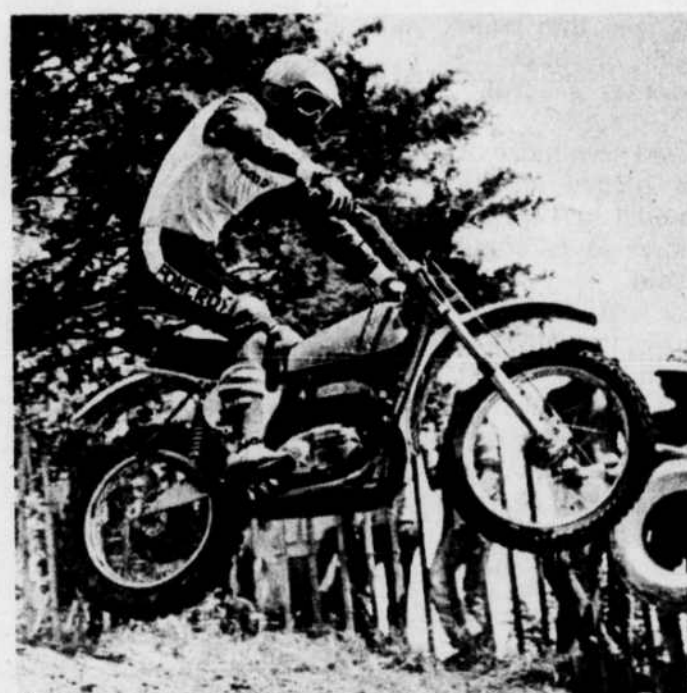
THE TRACK, claimed by racers and several members of the racing press to be the best in the United States was in excellent condition.

Dust, the big villain of the racers and the spectators had been contained to a large extent by a loamy track and liberal watering. A hardy spectator doesn't mind the dust though, in fact he (or she) has resigned himself to the fact that the dust is going to get him, and if he hasn't he should, because its going to anyway.

The international segment of the race was contested by two rivals: Jaraslov Falta, a Czech, on a Czech (CZ) and Pierre Karsmakers, an Americanized Dutchman on a Yamaha. Falta, placed first in the first 40-minute segment with Karsmakers second.

In the second moto, Karsmakers faded. Falta placed fourth and the only American winner of a world points moto-cross, Jim Pomeroy, won the second moto.

Pomeroy had not done well in the first moto and wasn't in contention to win overall. When the points were added up it was Falta, and CZ motorcycles who came out the winners.



Story by Steve Lee

Photos by Don and Steve Lee



campaign '74

GOP candidate speaks at Fourth of July rally

By RUSTY HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

Keeping and strengthening the Republic is what candidates should be talking about this election year, Ed Reilly, candidate for the Republican nomination for the 2nd Congressional District, said in Manhattan last week.

Speaking at the Riley County Republicans' Fourth of July candidate rally, Reilly, a state senator from Leavenworth, expressed hope for the GOP in the coming elections.

"We, as Republicans, have a great commitment, a great obligation. In the coming elections we are going to see a revitalization in government, from the top in Washington D.C. right on down to the local units," he said.

A RESTORATION of credibility and integrity in government is urgent, Reilly said.

"We are going to have to restore integrity and respect in this country," he added after his speech. "People still have faith in the system, but they have lost a great deal of faith in those within the system."

"The people want to know if the candidate is willing to clean up the mess we've got in Washington and reform some of these things," he said.

REILLY HAS been in public office for 11 years, and he has nothing to hide, he said.

"I'm from Leavenworth, and if I had done anything wrong I would be incarcerated in Leavenworth," Reilly said.

Reilly said he did have a question about his opponent's, (John Peterson of Topeka) financial disclosures early this summer.

"One could ask the question of how did he get to be so wealthy after just completing seven years of school. He shows a net worth of over \$50,000 and yet he just graduated from law school," Reilly said.

Candidate Farver says

Law favors criminal

By RUSTY HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

Kansas needs justice for the victim as well as justice for the criminal, Adrian Farver, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, said last week.

Speaking at the Riley County Republicans' Fourth of July candidate rally, Farver of Burlingame, said that for the past ten years Kansans have seen an emphasis placed on justice for the criminal.

"The criminal is given a free attorney, he is given free room and board, free medical attention and also free education, while he is incarcerated. I believe the victim has been ignored and we need some consideration given to the victim," Farver said.

AFTER HIS address, Farver outlined what he considers the main issues in the campaign for attorney general.

"We've got to have good, strong law enforcement on the state level. We've got to have a prosecutor as attorney general," Farver said.

If Vern Miller had been more of a prosecutor in regard to the architectural scandal in Topeka, the state could have saved some money, Farver said.

"The legislature passed a bill to hire a special prosecutor which is apparently going to cost somewhere around \$30,000. I believe that if the attorney general was a prosecutor we could have saved that \$30,000 of the taxpayers' money," Farver said.

Farver hopes to improve upon the job that has been done in the office of attorney general.

"I don't criticize anyone attempting to enforce the law, however, I think there is more than one way of doing things," Farver said.

FARVER SEES the duties of the attorney general as being very

similar to the duties of a county attorney, only on a different level.

"In addition, the attorney general must advise county attorneys, and I feel that it would be very beneficial to have been, as I have, a county attorney at one time," Farver said.

"The attorney general is charged with enforcing the laws as they are written. A prosecutor can not let his emotions enter into it. This is a matter of legislation and not enforcement," Farver said.

"You cannot pick and choose which laws you are going to enforce, anymore than you can pick and choose against which people you will enforce those laws," he added.

However, Farver does believe in a crash education program for young people in the area of drugs.

"SO MANY times kids are just experimenting and then maybe the experimentation becomes a habit. If they would only realize the hazards that might follow," Farver said.

Two of the greater problems with his campaign so far have been his lack of name recognition among the voters and his late start in the campaign, Farver said.

"I know that I do not have the name recognition that perhaps some of the other candidates have, but I have been well received. I feel that I have a lot of support and I am gaining support," he added.

Farver hopes to achieve name recognition by meeting and talking to the voters on a one-to-one basis, he said.

Farver began campaigning in mid-May. This late start was due to his work schedule as an assistant United States attorney, he said.

"But I don't think it was too late, and it can be overcome," Farver added.

GOP meet in park

By RUSTY HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

Last Thursday marked the 198th year of independence for the U.S. and for about 200 local Republicans, it was an opportunity to meet the candidates for the August 6 GOP primary.

Complete with music, cotton candy, pony rides and candidates, Ci-Co Park became the stronghold of the county Republican Party, as the Republicans celebrated the Fourth of July with their annual chicken barbecue and candidate rally.

Sen. Bob Dole and candidates for congressional state and local offices were all allowed time to speak before the Republican gathering. Dole, who was making similar appearances throughout the state that day, was greeted

with cheers from the crowd. He appeared to be relaxed and spent some time joking with the local Republicans.

"I'VE FIGURED out one way to aid one of the shortages in the state, and that is by voting for me. By voting for Bob Dole, we can improve the doctor shortage in Kansas," Dole said with a smile.

He was referring to 2nd District Congressman Bill Roy, who is considered to be the front-runner for the Democratic nomination to oppose Dole in the general election.

"And that is just one of our positive programs that we are working on," Dole added.

Dole expressed concern over the possibility of the voters electing what he termed a "veto-proof Congress."

"I don't really believe this country is ready for a veto-proof congress, whether you are an independent or a Democrat or a Republican. I don't believe the time has come when we want all the power invested in any special interest group," Dole said.

REPEATING HIS denials of any involvement with the Watergate scandals, Dole went on to blast some of his critics.

Republican race 'still wide open', Clack declares

By RUSTY HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

The Republican primary is still wide open, according to Bob Clack, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

Clack, a K-State professor in nuclear engineering on leave to run for the GOP bid, was in Manhattan for the Riley County Republicans Fourth of July candidate rally.

"I'm unquestionably running last, but a good last, and I'm convinced that the primary is still up for grabs," Clack said prior to the rally.

"According to the latest polls, a majority of Republican voters have not yet made up their minds and I expect to get my share of those undecided votes," he said.

CLACK VIEWS the outcome of the primary as being based on the concern of Kansans over the growing powers of the federal government.

"If a majority of those Republican voters are as concerned as I am of the erosion of personal freedom at the hands of the federal government, I will succeed," Clack said.

Speaking at the candidate rally, Clack, wearing his straw cowboy hat, labeled himself as a "Gold-water Republican" and then outlined his platform to the crowd.

"My number-one concern is to reduce the level of federal involvement in state, local and personal affairs," he said.

Secondly, Clack would attempt to restore public respect for the two-party system.

THIRDLY, Clack believes that changes are necessary in the tax system.

"I would re-order the state tax structure such that the three major sources of taxes — property, income, and sales, would generate about the same dollar revenue, which would mean a dramatic drop in property taxes and a corresponding increase in sales and income taxes," Clack said.

"I guess when you are desperate yourselves or when you are in trouble yourselves and when you are trying to hide something you would use the tactics of the 'best defense is a good offense,'" Dole said.

Dole gave a special thanks to the "Dolls for Dole" who were girls of various ages dressed, for the most part, in either short shorts or short dresses with a red-and-white "Dolls for Dole," banner draped from the shoulder to the upper thigh.

The "Dolls for Dole" spent the afternoon and early evening distributing Dole buttons and bumper stickers.

DOLE WAS followed on the platform by the two Republican candidates for the 2nd Congressional District nomination, Ed Reilly of Leavenworth and John Peterson of Topeka.

Other candidates attending were Bob Clack of Manhattan and Don Concannon of Hugoton, candidates for the Republican nomination for governor, and Bob Storey of Topeka and Adrian Farver of Burlingame, candidates for the Republican nomination for attorney general.

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sports

Two K-Staters compete in 62nd rowing regatta

Two K-State students competed last Thursday in the 62nd Central States Rowing Regatta on the Detroit River in Ecorse, Mich.

The two, Tad Thompson, a junior in life science from Manhattan, and Cliff Elliott, a junior in mathematics from Anthony, are involved in the summer rowing program here, Don Rose, K-State rowing coach, said. Thompson was entered in two events. He rowed to a third place finish in the junior single scull competition. In the other event, Thompson teamed with Elliott in the senior double sculls to score a second place finish.

Rose was critical of the handling of the regatta. The rowing conditions with extremely high winds were similar to conditions that have plagued races on Tuttle Creek, Rose said.

Rose also announced Sunday that a K-State first will occur tonight at the rowing crew's boathouse when four K-State women who have signed up in Rose's summer rowing program make their first appearance.

Baltimore home runs overpower Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) — Paul Blair and Don Baylor slammed home runs to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-1 victory over the Oakland A's Sunday.

Blair broke up losing pitcher Ken Holtzman's bid for a no-hitter with a homer with one out in the sixth.

In the seventh, Baylor hammered his homer to provide a 2-1 lead for Dave McNally, 8-6.

McNally gave up a run in the first on a walk to Bill North, a sacrifice, a throwing error on a pickoff play at second and a single at Reggie Jackson.

McNally got out of the inning with a double play and then retired 14 batters in a row until Bert Campaneris singled in the sixth.

The Orioles added two runs in the eighth on run-scoring hits by Bobby Grich and Tommy Davis.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	50 Somniferous	3 Spruce	25 "Zhivago"
1 Brother of Osiris	55 Fourth caliph	4 Goad	heroine
4 Dickens's Betsey	56 An astringent	5 Fictional dog hero	26 Ananias, for one
8 Booty	57 Ibsen heroine	6 Hostel	27 Winter vehicle
12 Ben —	58 Undeveloped shoot	7 English prison	28 Flying foxes
13 Frog genus	59 Carry on	8 Costs	29 Preposition
14 Hoarfrost	60 Courage	9 Spanish river	30 Hit film
15 Swiss canton	61 Rubber tree	10 Large bird	31 Stupefy
16 Hateful		11 Affirmative	35 Modified form of baseball
18 Israeli desert		17 Totem pole	
20 Milk (Pharm.)	DOWN	19 Moot gift	
21 Weeps	1 Eschew	22 One of the Aves	38 Suit
24 Narrates	2 French river	23 Nonsense creature	40 Cognizance
28 Louts			42 Karel Capek opus
32 To yacht			45 Crooner
33 South American river			47 The elephant boy
34 One of the Muses			48 Jewish month
36 Scottish explorer			49 Neap, for one
37 Mausoleum			50 Adage
39 Sot			51 Palm leaf (var.)
41 Jeer			52 Small dog
43 Joint			53 In favor of
44 Chicago ballplayer			54 Biblical name
46 Beginning			

Average time of solution: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
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59					60				61	

NFL players soften freedom issues stand

(AP) — Hopes of renewed bargaining in the week-old National Football League players' strike flickered Sunday when Bill Curry, president of the Players Association, said the union would negotiate the "freedom issues" and NFL Management Council representative Jim Finks said that could be the basis for a settlement.

"That's the first time they've ever said that," said Finks, in Huntsville, Tex., to represent the owners and talk to Houston Oilers' rookies and free agents.

"That makes me feel good to hear that," Finks said, "that they are ready to talk modification rather than elimination. If he's (Curry) sincere about saying that, then that is the beginning of an agreement."

Curry, however, said his statement was nothing new.

"We've never said we wouldn't negotiate the freedom issues," Curry said. "But the owners won't discuss it. They've never made a counter proposal. Here we are on strike and we don't even have a counter-proposal."

The freedom issues have been a key factor in the strike. Among those issues are alternation of the option compensation clause, the waiver system and draft system.

Although both representatives in the dispute said they were willing to discuss modification of the freedom issues, Finks said he had not talked to Curry on the issues here.

Finks left for Chicago while Curry, the Oilers' center, left for Atlanta.

In Evanston, Ill., meanwhile, the College All-Stars began assembling amid a tense, doubtful atmosphere. Coach John McKay of Southern California said his workouts would begin Monday.

There was no picketing at the All-Star camp Sunday.

Connors, Evert wrap up singles title at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — America's tennis sweethearts, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, won singles titles at Wimbledon against some of the toughest competition in the world. But both said their worst moments came watching each other play.

"I'd much rather play then watch," Connors said, describing how he felt sitting in the stands watching Evert coast to a 6-0, 6-4 victory Friday over Olga Morozova, the first Russian woman to reach a Wimbledon final.

"CHRISIE was leading 6-0 and my hands were sweating," Connors explained. "When I'm playing I make my own mistakes and I can do something about it. But when I'm watching, there's nothing I can do."

Connors, 21, had little to worry about in his lopsided final against veteran Australian Ken Rosewall Saturday. Connors won 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 in only 90 minutes.

Evert, 19, said her worst moment came watching Connors in a quarter-final against defending champion Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia.

Connors lost the first set to Kodes 3-6 with Evert watching. She left as Connors took the second set. "Jimmy did better without me watching so I stayed away," Chris said. Connors won the next two sets and the match.

"I never expected to win Wimbledon this year," Evert said. She still rates countrywoman Billie Jean King and Australia's Margaret Court as better players.

BUT COURT, who is pregnant, passed up Wimbledon this year, and Morozova upset King, leaving second-seeded Evert the favorite in the field.

IM round-up

Intramural softball ended its third week of play last Tuesday night with four men's games and one women's league clash.

The Phi Kappa Tau's defeated the Grand Canonical Ensemble, 19 to 15. It was Iggy's over the Psychotics, 14 to 3. The Economics and Seaton East were winners by forfeit. The Renegades and the SOB's rescheduled their game for today.

In the girl's league, the Other Team forfeited to Dash Riprocks.

The men's league is currently led by the Renegades with a perfect 3-0 record. The Economics and Iggy's follow with 3-1 records. Co-rec leaders are the Sweat Soxs and the Farmers, each with 2-0 records.

Action will resume Tuesday night with three games each at 6:30 and 7:30 at the intramural fields.

Collegian Classifieds

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NICE CLEAN 10x50 mobile home with five-foot living room extension. Reasonable. 776-8068 after 4:30 p.m. (172-174)

KALASAKI 175 cc dirt bike. Signals, mirror. Excellent condition. \$495.00. Debi, 532-6277 or 537-2627 after 6:00 p.m. (173-175)

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NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155ff)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (155ff)

BUSINESS GRADS.

Business majors are needed by VISTA and Peace Corps; from working in the Missouri boot-heel organizing a transportation system to serving as small business extension advisors in Belize, Central America. See ACTION recruiters; Union; July 10, or call, collect: (816) 374-4556.

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul, Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158ff)

COLLEGE GRADS.

Needed to work on VISTA projects throughout the U.S. Midwest positions for August 13 placement include: social worker, youth counselor and elementary teacher. For these positions and others see ACTION recruiters; Union; July 10, or call, collect: (916) 374-4556.

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ACTION PEACE CORPS ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, July 10, 1974

UNION

Fall job openings:

100 teachers
200 agriculturalists
50 business majors

50 nurses
50 engineers

Broad skills hard to market

Campus job interviews decline

By LEIGH ANNE COX
Collegian Reporter

In the late 1960s the K-State Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) handled approximately 10,000 on-campus student interviews with 1,200 recruiters each year. In the past year 7,000 student interviews were held with 700 recruiters according to Bruce Laughlin, CPPC director.

Laughlin attributed the decrease to the U.S. economic

recession, the winding down of the Vietnam war and the large number of college graduates in past years.

"There are too many graduates with broad skills that are hard to market, and many employers have difficulty in realizing a way to put these people profitably to use".

recession, the winding down of the Vietnam war and the large number of college graduates in past years.

"It is completely inaccurate to make the generalization that we have far too many college graduates and blandly assert that we should cut down on their numbers.

"There are too many graduates with broad skills that are hard to market, and many employers have difficulty in realizing a way to put these people profitably to use," Laughlin said.

LAUGHLIN SEES a future need for engineers and scientists who can attack problems of health and environment.

"Knowledgeable people in political life and in such types of work as chamber of commerce and trade association management will be needed to make the right judgments concerning where resources ought to be spent and persuading the public to support these decisions," Laughlin said.

The problems have already been identified by sociologists; the need is for engineers to solve the problems, he said.

Laughlin cautions students to be careful in selecting an area that isn't already overcrowded. Elementary education, for example, is overcrowded except for male teacher openings, he said.

Students should be leery of large governmental programs which might be abandoned. The same thing that happened to NASA could happen to government programs in pre-school education, Laughlin said.

"Students should plan their career the way they are taught to drive, always with an escape route in mind. They should try to plan and control their lives rather than mostly letting things happen.

"ONE OF THE greatest frustrations of the placement center is that most students don't plan ahead until graduation," Laughlin said.

Students should also consider the "economic factor" in choosing their careers, he said.

As students progress through four years of college they are

"Students should plan their career the way they are taught to drive, always with an escape route in mind. They should try to plan and control their lives rather than mostly letting things happen."

equals with fellow students, Laughlin said.

"After graduation some will be making \$1,000 a month while others will be making \$450 a month. This may not hurt too much for a few months, but after a

few years it will dictate a difference in life styles. At the 10-year reunion some will have succeeded dramatically while others have fallen short of what they expected," he said.

Current projections show that the average person can expect to change careers five to seven times in his life, he said.

"These changes will be voluntary. With an increased standard of living it is easier to change jobs. People are getting bored faster and are exposed to a greater variety of things. Society virtually dictates change of all types after a few years and people have become 'change addicts,'" Laughlin said.

THE RESPECT the people once had for high education has declined, according to Laughlin.

"When there were few college graduates there was the tacit assumption by the public that there were single right answers to questions, and college graduates could find and see these answers best.

"The blue collar segment has been disillusioned by the disagreements between the educated. Watergate is an example of this where the halo was knocked off higher education's head. Watergate proved a highly educated person is not necessarily a person of high integrity," Laughlin said.



agriculture, home economics, liberal arts, veterinary medicine and government employment.

Career counseling, not only for degree candidates but for underclassmen, alumni and prospective students is provided by the center.

THE CPPC maintains a career planning library which includes general vocational information, literature concerning business organizations and information concerning graduate school offerings throughout the country.

Each fall the center conducts orientation meetings in each college to register all degree candidates who will graduate within the next academic year.

Registration means the completion and return to the CPPC of certain forms which are called credentials and are kept in the registrant's confidential file. Credentials are made available to prospective employers at student request.

The center publishes current job opportunity information newsletters for circulation among registered alumni and students who have notified the center to keep their files active.

ON-CAMPUS employment interviews for business and in-

dustry are heaviest in October, November, February and March. Most on-campus interviews by schools are held in February and March. Interviews are ordinarily not held during the summer.

Appointments for on-campus interviews can be reserved on sign-up sheets located in the hallway outside the center in Anderson Hall.

The CPPC publishes the "Placement Manual" which provides general placement information and a schedule of business and industrial employers who have made advance arrangements to visit K-State. A schedule of school interviews also included. Changes and additions to the interview schedule are made daily at the CPPC.

Summer employment assistance including both counseling and on-campus employment interviews are provided by the center.



We still have our

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Title IX questions remain

Women's sports await aid

Women's sports appear to be in a state of financial limbo at K-State.

Everyone is waiting for an interpretation of the revised Title IX regulations of the Education Amendments Act of 1972, Judy Akers, director of women athletics, said.

The Title IX revisions proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) would require all institutions receiving federal aid to provide equal opportunities for women to participate in athletics and also equal facilities for women's athletics.

Akers is planning to attend a regional HEW meeting July 15 in Omaha, Nebraska.

"A representative of HEW will explain just what Title IX means," Akers said.

"Title IX is being criticized for its evasiveness," she added. "I believe it is flexible for the reason that each university had different needs. Our needs at K-State aren't necessarily the same as UCLA's or another school's. Each university should get their heads together and figure out their own needs and how Title IX applies to their program."

MEANWHILE, the budget for women's sports at K-State has been cut from last year, Akers said. The women's athletic department will receive \$58,000 in state appropriations but has been cut from student funding for the coming school year.

"The Student Senate and all other sources of our revenue, including endowment, are holding back until there is an official interpretation of Title IX," Akers said.

"We asked the Student Senate for \$60,000 and were turned down," she added. "Title IX legislation may drag on for months and trying to operate on our present budget could severely hamper women's sports programs at K-State."

"The women's athletic director's salary, office

operating expenses, and coaches' salaries must be paid out of the state appropriation. That will leave us approximately \$10,000 to operate our sports programs for one year," Akers said.

"With K-State operating on less money than last year we may have to consider dropping some sports. I estimate there will be a 30 per cent increase in overall operating costs due to inflation," she added.

WOMEN'S SPORTS at K-State include volleyball, tennis, basketball, gymnastics, swimming, softball and track. The coaches are part-time and a few are graduate assistants. Presently there are no athletic scholarships offered for women.

K-State women's teams currently rank in the top ten in the country in basketball and track. The track team recently placed ninth in the nation at Denton, Texas.

"K-State must go out and play the good teams," Akers said. "We don't have much competition in Kansas other than KU and currently, we play 12 teams in the state in basketball," she added. The problem returns again to money.

The women's athletic department furnishes equipment and uniforms but the girls must furnish their own shoes and socks, Akers said.

"WE ARE severely restricted as far as financing transportation," Akers said. "It will cost approximately \$4,000 to send our basketball team to the national tournament in Virginia next year."

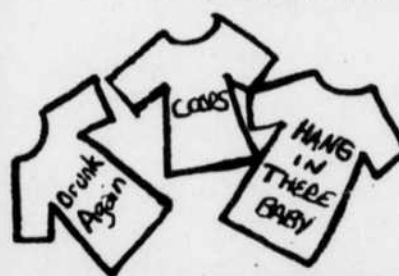
Although the present financial situation at K-State looks bleak for women's athletics, the program has made good strides in the past four years, Akers said.

"The administration at K-State has been very helpful in making our program move forward," she said.

SALE!

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AGGIEVILLE

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, July 9, 1974

No. 174



editorial & opinion

editorial sexual injustice

The Our Little Miss Pageant. When girls are primped, posed and then pushed onto stage during those impressionable prepubescent years. And Manhattan was thrown into the mire of sexism recently when several community women sponsored such an event.

It never seems enough for those doting mothers to wrench the footballs away from the little darlings, only to stuff the tots into dresses. No, the trials of "being a lady" must be rammed home once again through feminine competition. After all, it's a training ground for the greatest competition of all — catching a man.

Women's liberationists have been attacking the beauty pageant syndrome since they first marched on the Miss America Pageant in 1968. While such events as the swim suit competition have been likened to a 4-H cattle contest, the fact remains that the women involved in pageant life freely choose to go that route.

CHILDREN between the ages of three and six are not so easily granted that freedom of choice.

Terrible sexual injustice is still breeding in this country. And probably the greatest tragedy of all lies in the efficient brainwashing system of the youngsters. From the minute baby boy is dressed in blue and baby girl in pink, children are almost surely destined to follow the strict sexual roles.

The nation's leaders carefully shield the eyes of children from the sex and violence of the Saturday afternoon picture show. But the mini-beauty pageant, which perpetuates the sexual prejudice in America, is applauded by proud parents.

IN A TIME when women's consciousnesses are to be raised not stifled, it is pageants such as these which substantiate the myth that females are to be gawked at, whistled at and eventually knocked up. But never to be considered intelligent, useful members of the society.

Someday little girls may realize that they are just as equal as little boys. And if the female imagination is allowed to grow, then little girls may someday know that there are infinite more possibilities in life than beauty pageants. — Nancy Kruh, editorial writer

colleen hand

In April the Food and Drug Administration approved its second cosmetic act on contact lenses — the soft contact lens. But, it took three years of investigation before FDA gave them the right-of-away.

The soft contact lenses are different from hard contact lenses in that they are made of a new plastic material which is hydrophilic, causing it to absorb water. It absorbs up to 38.6 per cent of its dry weight, according to the soft lens instruction manual.

As a consumer of the new contact lens, I can vouch for its claim to better fit and wider selection. When moistened, the lens becomes flexible and adapts to the curvature of the eye's cornea.

IF LEFT exposed to the air however, the lenses will dehydrate, become brittle and break readily. For this reason they must be soaked in a salt solution and boiled in a small container nightly to return them to their supple state.

The basic problem with contact lenses is that many people can't see through them well. If hard lenses fit improperly they are uncomfortable. If soft lenses are too small or too curved, blinking will put pressure on them causing discomfort or impaired vision.

Contacts cannot correct astigmatisms (a warpage of the front part of the eye). And, hard contacts cannot be worn by people who need bifocals. And, because soft lenses are not tinted, they will not help light-sensitive persons, optometrists tell their patients.

BECAUSE OF their absorbency, the soft lens can catch and hold substances which are potentially damaging to the eyes. For this reason, persons who work near chemicals, smoke or fumes can't wear them. Hairspray, mascara, oily soaps and hand creams can also damage them.

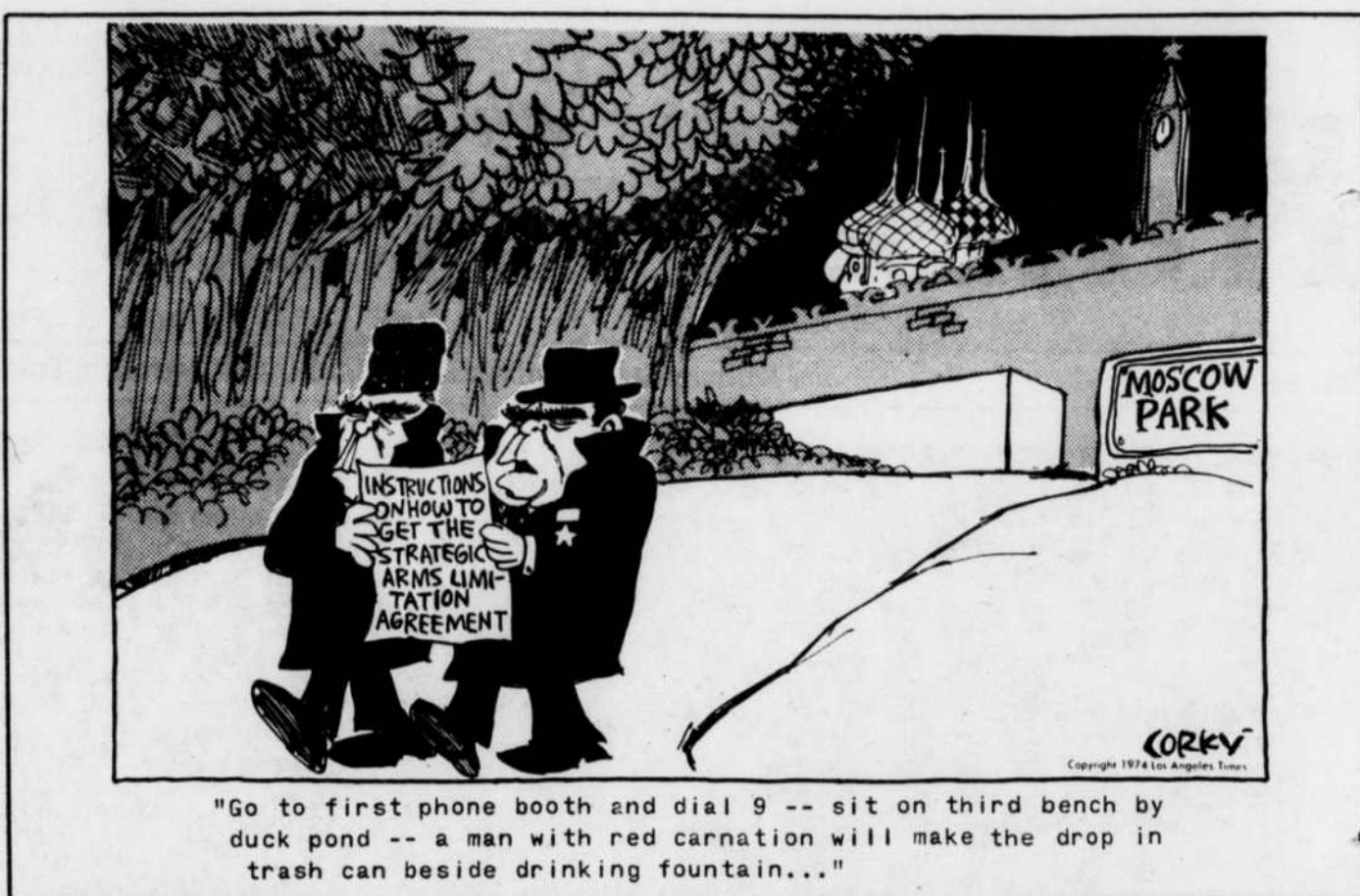
Despite the improvement, the soft lens is more expensive. If the FDA which regulates the marketing approves of more applications, competition could drive down the price, according to current consumer reports.

Soft lenses cost \$325 to \$400 a pair, about twice the cost of hard contact lenses.

Some 350,000 pairs of soft contacts were sold last year according to Bausch & Lomb, which produces "Soflens".

Researchers are now working on a 24-hour lens. And the next step will be fittings for dogs and horses or so Bausch & Lomb, manufacturers of the product, hope.

column contact info



gloria freeland

People have a tendency to forget bad experiences in their lives. They push bad thoughts from their minds and try to conjure up only good memories. Nations have a tendency to do this very same thing.

The United States has tried to forget at least one part of its very recent past — the Vietnam war era and all the pain and division it caused.

However, the Vietnam veterans won't allow themselves to be pushed to the back of America's conscience.

In Washington, D.C. last week they staged demonstrations in front of the Capitol, the Veterans Administration Building, the Justice Department and the Court of Military Appeals and held a rally in front of the White House to make their demands known.

THE VETS want improved education and employment benefits, better care for those in veterans' hospitals, unconditional amnesty for deserters and draft dodgers and the removal of Nixon from office.

Will these demands be heard amidst the background noises of Watergate investigations and impeachment proceedings and the

clamorings of those who are self-satisfied with U.S. progress in the Mideast, the Soviet Union and Europe toward achieving a "lasting peace" in the world?

The U.S. has licked its wounds from the Vietnam war, relieved because of the achievement of the so-called "peace with honor" there.

No one cares to recall the irreparable damage done to that country and its people by U.S. presence there. Very few remember that many U.S. POWs and MIAs are still there with no hope of every returning home.

AND WHAT about those who did come home — without arms and legs, without honor, without jobs, without anything but a sense of sheer hopelessness?

Many veterans are in a state of limbo — disabled and disgruntled — and they're just now beginning to tell people about their discontent.

The wounds of Vietnam are not yet healed — and perhaps never will be — but the rumblings heard from these men may re-awaken American conscience so that "the forgotten ones" can no longer be ignored.

column the forgotten ones

letters perspective outlook

Editor's note: A retraction was made in last Wednesday's Collegian concerning the letter written to the editor by someone who took an easy out in signing someone else's name to a letter he had written. Gary Toliver did not write the letter. The holiday mail slowed the reply of this reader.

An open letter to Roger Heaton and Milo Yield:

I know it's often hard to continue your journalistic efforts in light of such thought-out, intelligent, comprehensive criticism as that rendered by Mr. Gary Toliver. When somebody devotes as much time and thought as he obviously did in his letter of Tuesday, July 2 — well, it just makes it downright hard to continue your journalistic pursuits, doesn't it?

But look at it this way. Consider it your job to educate people like our naive friend Mr. Toliver. Perhaps someday you can even get him to make more intelligent, professional comments than "Playing like you're dumb probably comes easy, huh Rog?"

I KNOW YOU must get discouraged when you see such brilliant criticism appear in print. You must be asking yourself: How dare I continue voicing an opinion when people like Gary Toliver have such superior intellects? How dare I stand up against someone who has buried me under cries of "Commie fag junkies." Will I ever be able to show my face in public? What must they think of me in Garden City after seeing things like that in the Kansas State Collegian?

Cheer up, my friends. The Gary Tolivers are the exceptions rather than the rules. I mean, it isn't anyone who can write a letter like his, you know. Most people will make criticisms with a reference to factual error or editorial comment. You were luckier — Gary just took a slap at your personalities.

Take a little advice from one long-haired, communist, dope-crazed, faggot journalist to another. Hang in there brothers. "Illegitimi no carborundum." Translation: Don't let the bastards — or even Gary Toliver — grind you down.

Rick Dean
Class of '74
Coffeyville, Kansas

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 9, 1974

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St. Clair says court cannot force release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cannot force President Nixon to disclose Watergate conversations even if they demonstrate criminal acts, Nixon's lawyer told the justices Monday.

Presidential attorney James T. Clair argued that only the Congress, through impeachment, has the power to bring criminal charges against Nixon. The judiciary should not be drawn into that process, he asserted.

ST. CLAIR and special prosecutor Leon Jaworski fought the issues of executive privilege and presidential power before the eight questioning justices and a packed courtroom.

It was the first time, in a case titled "The United State of America vs. Richard Nixon," that

the Watergate scandal had reached the nation's highest court.

In three hours of debate, Jaworski cast the argument in the narrow terms of a prosecutor seeking vital evidence for trial, while St. Clair put it in the board scope of impeachment proceedings with political overtones.

THE COURT gave no sign about when it will decide the case and its two key questions: whether Nixon must obey a lower court order to give up tape recordings and other records of 64 presidential conversations, and whether the Watergate grand jury had the right to name Nixon as an indicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up.

Jaworski has subpoenaed the

tapes as evidence in the cover-up trial of six former White House aides, including Nixon's two closest advisers, J.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. U.S. District Judge John Sirica has ordered the President to turn over the tapes for his private inspection to determine what should be provided the prosecutor for the trial beginning Sept. 9.

IN THE COURSE of the argument, St. Clair declared that no court can force Nixon to give up records of presidential communications, even if a crime is involved.

Justice Lewis Powell Jr., one of three Nixon appointees hearing the case, noted that the purpose of privilege is to guarantee the President candid advice from his associates. The justice queried, "What public interest is there in preserving the secrecy about a criminal conspiracy?"

St. Clair replied, "A criminal conspiracy is criminal only after it has been proven. We're not at that point yet . . . You should not destroy the privilege in anticipation of later criminality which may not come to pass."

(Continued on page 4)

Israeli gunships raid Arab ports

(AP) Israeli gunships raided Palestinian ports along Lebanon's Mediterranean coast Monday night, sinking up to a score of Arab boats. The Israeli military command said the raids were "limited in scope" and aimed at Arab guerrilla targets in retaliation for the June 24 Palestinian terrorist attack on the Israeli coastal town of Nahariya. It said the Israeli forces sank about ten guerrilla boats in the harbors of Sidon, Tyre and Ras E-shak.

Three guerrillas landed in Nahariya from a rubber dinghy. Four Israelis and the guerrillas were killed in the raid.

THE LEBANESE Defense Ministry said Israel sank 21 fishing boats — ten at Tyre, ten at Sarafand and one in Sidon.

The ministry communique said Lebanese coastal artillery returned fire and the Israeli gunboats were seen retreating.

Palestinian guerrilla sources in Beirut said Israeli frogmen blew up wooden jetties at the Tyre port 50 miles south of Beirut, but the Lebanese ministry statement made no mention of this.

THE PALESTINIANS also said the Israeli attackers were turned back from Sidon by heavy fire and failed to shell the port, 30 miles south of Beirut.

The guerrillas reported that an Israeli cruiser and six gunboats shelled Tyre and three small fishing ports, Sarafand, Adloun and Burgholieh. They are among the many villages located in the 20-mile coastal stretch between Sidon and Tyre.

Israel said the gunboats, whose number was not disclosed, returned safely from the raid.

The only reported casualty was a civilian who the Lebanese said was injured in an explosion at Sidon.

Israel said the raid came in the wake of "numerous indications of intentions to carry out additional attacks by sea."

Leaflets dropped by Israeli helicopters at Sarafand and Burgholieh warned Lebanese fishermen against helping Palestinian guerrillas.

Women's rowing begun at K-State

Women's rowing is underway at K-State. Four K-State women have been practicing regularly for three weeks Don Rose, coach of the Wildcat crew, said.

The women are currently rowing with the men but will row by themselves this fall when more women are available to make up a crew. There isn't any distinction made in what each person does. The women carry the boats up and down the hill to and from Tuttle Creek Reservoir, just like the men.

ROWING PRACTICE isn't a social gathering, Rose said. "We try to maintain a classroom atmosphere. When the rowing team comes to the boathouse they come to row," he said.

Rose has coached women rowers before. He coached a four-oared women's crew in Mexico to the Mexican National Championships in 1961. Jane Withee, junior in sociology, enjoys the practices.

"I had two good friends who were on the rowing team and they got me interested," she said.

Another woman rower, B.J. McCrae, junior in biology, said, "I've watched a lot of rowing and thought it was a beautiful sport. I wanted to see it from the boat, so here I am."

The general consensus of the men rowers at practice last night was that it was good for the rowing program at K-State to have women participate.

Approval thought legal

Ehrlichman testifies at trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former top presidential lieutenant John Ehrlichman testified in his own defense Monday that he did not authorize the Ellsberg break-in.

Ehrlichman, who was President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, also said that mis-statements he gave the FBI and a grand jury were the result of oversight and not intentional.

Asked specifically by defense lawyer Henry Jones if he authorized the Sept. 3, 1971, break-in at the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a psychiatrist who had treated Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg, Ehrlichman responded, "No, sire."

"DID YOU know about it?" Jones asked.

"No," Ehrlichman replied.

"Had you seen a plan or a blueprint so to speak for a break-in in advance?" Jones asked.

"I never saw that," Ehrlichman said.

Ehrlichman testified that when he signed a memo giving approval to what ultimately was the Ellsberg break-in, he thought he was authorizing a legitimate operation.

"I THOUGHT I was approving a legal, conventional investigation," Ehrlichman said under cross-examination.

Ehrlichman and three other defendants are charged with conspiracy to violate Fielding's civil rights through the break-in. In addition, Ehrlichman is charged with one count of giving false statements to the FBI and three perjury counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury.

The perjury counts accuse Ehrlichman of telling the grand jury three different times that he did not know until after the break-in that the plumbers unit was seeking information for use in a psychological profile of Ellsberg.

EHRlichman testified that he was telling the truth at the time and was "as certain as I could be of something two years before."

The grand jury testimony was in May, 1973, and Ehrlichman said after reading a newspaper account, a month later, he searched in his files still at the White House and found an Aug. 11, 1971, memo he had received from Egil Krogh, leader of the White House plumbers investigating unit, and David Young, co-director.

The memo mentioned the Ellsberg profile and asked approval of a covert operation to obtain material on Ellsberg held by Fielding.

EHRlichman had initialled his approval of the operation.

Ehrlichman said as soon as he discovered the memo he remembered having been informed of the profile project and set about correcting his earlier

statements. He said his lawyer wrote the proper authorities and that in a later appearance he personally corrected the earlier statement before the grand jury.

Ehrlichman denied steadfastly that he ordered or approved the break-in. His own lawyer did not raise on direct examination what Ehrlichman had meant when he approved the "covert operation" in the Aug. 11 memo.

EHRlichman had said earlier in congressional testimony that he did not think the memo authorized a break-in, but the question came up in court only under cross-examination by associate Watergate special prosecutor William Merrill.

Ehrlichman testified that the plumbers unit was set up in the summer of 1971 after the public appearance of the Pentagon papers, which Ellsberg had leaked to the press, and other security leaks in the White House.

The unit, Ehrlichman said, was to prod federal agencies in plugging the leaks, find out how they occurred and how future leaks could be prevented.

Initially, Ehrlichman acted personally as coordinator of the plugging operation, and liaison between Nixon and the Justice Department over lawsuits filed in the case.

LATER, EHRlichman said, Nixon ordered him back to his duties as chief domestic adviser and a special unit was set up under Krogh and Young.

He also testified that files on the plumbers operations which Young had delivered to his office, were returned without his ever looking at them.

Young had testified earlier in the trial that he sent the papers to Ehrlichman's office in March 1973, after Ehrlichman called and asked for them. Young said Ehrlichman told him he had removed some "sensitive" memos from the files, but that Young had made copies which were turned over to the Watergate special prosecutor.

EHRlichman testified that the files stayed in his office "a matter of a day or two" but said he never examined them because he was too busy.

Under questioning from the bench, Ehrlichman said the White House sent its own investigators into the field because the FBI refused to probe the Ellsberg case fully.

Ehrlichman said then FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had failed to make a full effort in the case despite prodding from the White House.

"All through this period of time the relationship between the President and the director was extremely tenuous due to Hoover's failure to cooperate," Ehrlichman said in response to questions from U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell.

Secret Service says heat broke window

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service reaffirmed Monday its belief that heat expansion broke a window in a police car during Vice President Gerald

Consul's skeleton believed found

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (AP) — A skeleton believed to be that of kidnapped U.S. Consul John Patterson has been found in Hermosillo, police said Monday night.

"We are pretty sure it is that of Consul Patterson," the Sonora state police chief, Lt. Col Francisco Arellano, said. He said the skeleton was found by a man looking for fruit in a dried brook off an old dirt path about eight miles northwest of Hermosillo.

Patterson, 31, Philadelphia, was kidnapped on March 22 and several hours later a ransom note demanding \$500,000 was found under the door of the U.S. Consulate.

On June 7 a U.S. federal grand jury in San Diego, Calif., indicted a former American civilian prisoner of war in Vietnam, Bobby Joe Keese, 40, on charges of planning and taking part in the abduction of the consul.

Ford's motorcade in Dallas on Saturday, but a spokesman for the carmaker called this "highly unlikely."

In Detroit, the official of Chrysler Corp. said engineers virtually ruled out the heat theory and were inclined to agree with Texas authorities who attributed the incident to a rock.

The car, a 1974 Plymouth sedan owned by the Texas Department of Public Safety, was several places behind Ford's car in the motorcade when the driver's side window suddenly broke and sprayed glass both inside and outside the car.

Although nobody was hurt, it raised initial fears that a sniper had fired on the motorcade.

The Secret Service said on Monday it had eliminated this possibility and considered the case closed. Investigation turned up no evidence of a bullet — or even a rock — inside the car, a spokesman for the Secret Service said.

The Chrysler official said the company's window glass is tested up to 400 degrees Fahrenheit and engineers therefore virtually ruled out any chance that heat caused the break. The temperature in Dallas at the time was reported as 92 degrees.



Photo by Steve Lee

Boat tote

K-State rowers carry their fragile racing shell to the water.

Kissinger, Britons confer

LONDON (AP) Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and British leaders agreed Monday that energy and financial problems could lead to a world economic slump of massive proportions but could not decide what to do about it, informed sources said.

Kissinger and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan also were reported agreed on the need to strengthen the nuclear non-proliferation treaty designed to check the spread of nuclear weapons.

THE PACT seems in danger of

breaking down because several non-nuclear countries are believed to be moving toward nuclear status. The treaty, drawn up in 1968, comes up for international revision next March.

Both Kissinger and Callaghan agreed that the Geneva talks on European security could be completed successfully and lead to a summit in due time, provided the Soviet Union yields on some Western demands. Among them are freer and easier exchanges of people and ideas between East and West.

KISSINGER flew in from Bonn for his next-to-last stop of a swing through major European capitals. He is briefing America's allies on details of President Nixon's summit discussions with Leonid Brezhnev last week in Moscow. Kissinger goes to Madrid on Tuesday.

On energy and money matters, informed sources said the Americans and British agreed that strains on the already shaky world economy will increase if oil producers continue to pile up vast revenue surpluses. Consumer nations will be left with equally big deficits.

Jackson urges firmer ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, proposed Monday that the United States grant full diplomatic recognition to mainland China.

Jackson, who recently returned from a visit to China, told a news conference, "We should try to reverse the location of our embassy and the liaison office as between Taipei and Peking."

The United States now has an embassy and full diplomatic relations with Taipei, Formosa and a liaison office and partial relations with Peking, China.

Jackson also advocated strengthening U.S.-China

relations through broader cultural and educational exchanges.

"There are many areas," he said, "in which American interests parallel those of the Chinese."

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Guests paid for insomnia

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Patrons are paid for sleeplessness at "Hotel Insomnia" where some people just can't get to sleep.

About 85 men and women, who gave up counting sheep long ago, are paid from \$15 for one night to \$500 for two months to have electrodes taped to and implanted in their bodies to measure brain waves and body action during restless sleep.

The large-scale study of insomnia is being conducted by Dr. William Dement, director of Stanford University Medical Center's sleep disorders clinic, and psychologist Bob Phillips.

"INSOMNIA IS an ancient affliction," Dement said Monday. "But there have been only about 100 persons who have ever really been studied while they were sleeping or trying to sleep."

He said his study is one of the largest and most intensive ever made. "I bet there are at least 100

reasons why people can't sleep," Dement said. "Asking what causes insomnia is like asking what causes headache. It could be a lot of things."

The sleep researchers have leased a comfortable fraternity hall dubbed "Hotel Insomnia." Its corridors are jammed with electronic equipment to measure movement and brainwaves.

ELECTRODES ARE implanted under skin and on the scalps, ear lobes and eyelids and connected to an electroencephalograph, a machine that measures brainwaves and muscle activity while people sleep.

"The atmosphere at night is sort of bizarre," Dement said. "We have all our very efficient technicians busily taking data while trying to be as quiet as mice because behind every door is somebody trying to sleep."

Already 800 restless applicants have applied for reservations for private rooms at Hotel Insomnia.

Jaworski aide charges conspiracy

(Continued from page 3)

ST. CLAIR said the President must preserve the confidentiality of his office so he may receive "free and untrammelled information" about, for example, the selection of judicial nominees.

Justice Thurgood Marshall asked whether St. Clair would claim executive privilege protects the records of a hypothetical bribery deal between the President and a judicial nominee.

"I would think that could not be released," St. Clair said, adding that a President could be impeached for such wrongdoing.

"How are you going to impeach him if you don't know about it," Marshall retorted.

THE PRESIDENT'S attorney did not directly reply, and that ended the exchange.

All of the eight, black-robed justices asked questions of St. Clair and Jaworski.

The courtroom's only vacant seat was the high black armchair assigned to Justice William Rehnquist. He removed himself from the case, presumably

because he held a policy-making Justice Department job during Nixon's first term.

Chairs in the aisle stretched the mahogany-and-marble hearing room's normal capacity to more than 300 seats accomodating lawyers, newsmen and members of the public.

SOME WAITED in line through the weekend to insure seats. Haldeman was one of the spectators.

In rebuttal to St. Clair's argument, Jaworski's associate, Philip Lacovara, asserted, "A prima facie showing can be made that these conversations were not in the lawful conduct of public business, but in furtherance of a criminal conspiracy to defraud the United States and obstruct justice."

The subpoenaed conversations took place during three days of April 1973 at a time when the Watergate cover-up was unraveling.

DEFINING THE case as "a criminal proceeding against six

defendants," Lacovara said, "It's really the obligation of the prosecutors to present all available evidence."

St. Clair devoted much of his time to the argument that the court has no right to intervene while the impeachment inquiry is proceeding.

"The special prosecutor is drawing this court into that proceeding inevitably and inexorably," St. Clair stated. "No one could stand here and argue with any candor" that the court's decision would have no impact on impeachment, he added.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY — Police in suburban Kansas City said Monday they are investigating the disappearance of a 13-year-old girl as an abduction.

Elizabeth Wilson was last seen at 7:30 p.m. Sunday by her brother as he ran ahead of her on their way home from a swimming pool. The boy arrived home but the girl did not.

Police said the 5-1, 95-pound girl was wearing a tank-top swimming suit and carrying a multi-colored beach towel.

TORONTO — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberal party won a resounding victory Monday night in an election rebuke to Conservative Robert Stanfield's proposed wage and price freeze to curb inflation.

The Liberals swept eastern Canada, picking up more than two-dozen seats in Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic maritime provinces.

TRENTON — James Rosser, a vice chancellor at the University of Kansas, was named Monday vice chancellor of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

Rosser is the first black to hold the job in the state which pays \$39,000 a year. He has been a member of the Kansas University faculty in the Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology.

TOKYO — Japanese, voting in record numbers, sharply rebuked Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's conservative government for failing to curb inflation and for the excesses of "Dai Kigyo," or big business.

In its first big popular test since the Arab oil squeeze and soaring prices which followed, Tanaka's ruling Liberal-Democratic party was running short of its old majority of 134 in the largely ornamental upper house of the Diet, or parliament. His Socialist-Communist critics picked up new strength.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Chinese, who took shelter behind locked doors last week while teenage rioters battled police, were on the streets again Monday in Bangkok's now-peaceful Chinatown.

After two days without bloodshed, police said they regarded "as over" the rioting and destruction that took 24 lives and left scores of people seriously wounded.

Motion picture theaters that had been closed for four nights stayed open, and large crowds formed for a Chinese-language love story.

Police arrested a heavily tattooed young Chinese whom they described as the ringleader of the bloody rioting that broke out last Wednesday.

NEW YORK — The stock market, battered by continuing interest rate pressures, tumbled to its lowest point in nearly four years in accelerated trading today.

Prices opened weak and continued sliding steadily in one of the sharpest losses of the year on Wall Street.

TOPEKA — The state of Kansas will be reimbursed by the federal government for about three-quarters of the money spent to set up and operate the Kansas fuel allocation office, Gov. Robert Docking said Monday.

The Federal Energy Administration reported to the governor's office that Kansas will receive \$41,683, or 78 per cent of the amount sought by Harold Wills, state fuel coordinator.

Local Forecast

Temperatures today will reach the mid to upper 90s with winds from the south-southwest at 5 to 15 mph. There is less than 20 per cent chance of rain today and tonight. Lows tonight will be about 75.

Historic expedition ends in tragic accident for soldier

LARNED (AP) — The reenactment of an 850-mile expedition down the Santa Fe Trail has ended in tragedy for a group of soldiers from Ft. Leavenworth.

A car passing another vehicle on U.S. 56 near Larned late Sunday night struck the three marchers, killing one and injuring the others, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

Pvt. Ricky Johnson, 21, Breckenridge Hills, Mo. was pronounced dead at the scene. Pvt. Glenn Niske, 22, Hopkins, S.C. and S. Sgt. Keith Soods, 24, Lovell, Wyo., suffered minor

injuries and were flown back to Ft. Leavenworth Monday.

"Johnson, a chaplain's assistant at the fort, was heading the line of march, which was facing oncoming traffic about four feet off the highway," Niske said.

A FOURTH member of the expedition which left Ft. Leavenworth June 26, had injured his knee Saturday and was riding in a support car about a mile ahead of the marchers when the accident occurred. He was Pvt. Robert Marshall, 21, Chambersburg, Pa.

The 19-year-old driver of the car that struck the trio was treated at a Larned hospital for shock. No charges were filed.

The men had planned to march 25 miles a day in an attempt to reach Santa Fe, N.M. in 42 days. Earlier plans had called for them to camp overnight at Pawnee Rock, eight miles east of Larned on Sunday. But they apparently decided to push forward, and the accident occurred about three miles east of Larned.

The soldiers were on administrative leave from the Army in their effort to retrace the 1846 expedition of Gen. Stephen Kearney, whose men traveled by horseback and wagon and made the trip in 1846 in 53 days.

Reduced speeds limit holiday traffic deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — Reduced highway speeds were the major factor in trimming the July Fourth weekend death toll by more than 200 persons, safety officials said Monday.

Five hundred seventy-nine persons died, compared with 758 killed during the last four-day celebration of Independence Day in 1973. Authorities said the drop was part of a continuing decline in traffic fatalities since a national adoption of a 55-mile-an-hour speed limit.

"Speed comes shining through as the major factor in reduced death," a spokesman for the National Safety Council said.

THE NUMBER of persons killed was within the 450 to 550 range estimated by the council before the count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The survey ended at midnight Sunday.

The safety council spokesman said during the first five months of this year, highway deaths were 24 per cent below the comparable period last year.

"The mileage is down, too," he said, "But nowhere near 24 per cent."

He said government figures show that the amount of miles Americans put on their vehicles during the same five months was off by eight per cent.

THE SAFETY council has urged Congress to continue the 55 m.p.h. limit, which was imposed as a gas-saving measure and is scheduled to go off the books next spring.

The chance of survival in a crash at 50 m.p.h. is four times better than at 70 m.p.h., the safety council said. Council statisticians estimate that 8,500 lives a year will be saved by the 55 m.p.h. limit.

An Associated Press survey of some state police and safety officials showed almost unanimous agreement in connecting the fewer deaths with reduced speeds.

Only in Nebraska did officials put the major emphasis on reduced travel.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

TUESDAY

UFM Storing of Vegetables will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

WEDNESDAY

Veterans on Campus will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Recreation Area.

THURSDAY

UFM Edible Plants will meet at 7 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Lloyd Hulbert will advise the class on edible prairie plants.

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Lady sings

Jennifer Edwards, vocalist, is accompanied by her husband, Richard, at Danforth Chapel Monday night.

Collegian staff photo

Employment, more training for youth Bennett's goals

OVERLAND PARK (AP) — Senate President Robert Bennett said Monday providing jobs for young people and seeing to it the youth are properly trained to fill those jobs will be two of his most important objectives if he is elected governor.

Bennett is a candidate for Republican nomination for governor. He issued a campaign

policy statement through his campaign office here.

"For too many years," Bennett said, "Kansas has been exporting its most valuable resource, its youth. For too many years, Kansas taxpayers have spent millions of dollars to educate your youth, only to watch them leave their neighborhoods and the state

because they could not find satisfactory employment.

"... I believe that the state should embark upon an energetic program of assisting local communities in attracting new industry to Kansas and in supporting the expansion of existing industry.

"We also believe that the expansion of our vocational training programs in Kansas will do much to induce industrial growth and expansion in this state, because the availability of large skilled labor force is a key ingredient in this area," he said.

Woman obeys rules to inherit \$436,400

LEYLAND, England (AP) — Amelia Whaite, a Lancashire woman who stands to inherit more than \$400,000 if she avoids men and makeup for five years, says she's having no trouble obeying the strict rules imposed by her dead boss.

"It hasn't made any difference to my way of life," she said.

Whaite, 47, learned of her good fortune in March when the will of wealthy dentist Philip Grundy was published. Grundy left \$436,400 to Whaite, who had worked for him as a nurse-receptionist for more than 30 years.

But certain inflexible conditions were specified by the denists, a bachelor who died last December at the age of 69.

His will insisted that Whaite must "never use any lipstick or

makeup of any kind whatsoever — apart from clear nail polish — and wear no jewelry such as rings, earrings or necklaces, and never go out with any man on her own, or with a party of men, during the next five years."

Whaite has said repeatedly that her lawyers advised her not to grant interviews about the will, but she broke her silence briefly Monday in this town near the northern industrial center of Preston.

She maintained that her inheritance came as a complete surprise when the will was read nearly four months ago, but she added: "I'm sure I will have no problems keeping to the conditions of the will.

"I don't wear makeup or jewelry during working hours, as it was one of Grundy's rules that the staff had to be as hygienic as possible. Actually, I don't wear makeup at all.

"At the moment I have no idea what I will do with the money," she said, "but having to wait five years means that it keeps your outlook sensible. It's not like winning the football pools and suddenly being rich."

The brunette, wearing horn-rimmed glasses and a white uniform, would not discuss her past or her current personal relationships.

Institute attracts 25

Science methods taught

By LEIGH ANNE COX
Collegian Reporter

At the Intermediate Science Curriculum Study Institute (ISCS), 25 teachers from the Midwest are learning how to teach an activity-oriented science program developed for junior high by Florida State University in Tallahassee.

This is the third year K-State has offered the institute which is funded by the National Science Foundation, Washington D.C., Robert James, institute director and associate professor of curriculum and instruction, said. The seven-week institute will end July 26.

The teachers are working with 25 to 30 seventh grade volunteers from Manhattan. The volunteers work in a lab situation completing course projects while the teachers learn to direct student activities, James said.

FOLLOW-UP sessions are conducted by Ron Schwatkin, an ISCS teacher from Independence, Kans.

The program was developed in three levels, James said. The first level for seventh graders is physics-oriented, presenting concepts of work, energy, electricity, heat, temperature and the atom.

The program avoids teaching technical terms until the student has a need for them. The concept of work for example, is referred to at first as influence, James said.

The second level for eighth graders is chemistry-oriented. The program teaches atom structure, compounds, ions and looking at living system, James said.

The third level for ninth graders includes biology and earth science.

Presentation of these subjects is different from traditional ways of teaching science, where first biology and earth science are taught and then physics, James said.

"The ideas in physics are easier to demonstrate on a concrete level than are the ideas in biology. For example, in biology the idea of genes can be accepted only as a matter of faith. It is an abstract idea about a unit of inheritance, but it is fairly easy to demonstrate the idea of force by causing some object to be deformed," James said.

THE PROGRAM is individualized with some group work. Students work at their own pace by reading the text and completing projects presented in the text, James said.

James admits there might be problems where students are not able to see beyond concrete projects and understand the concepts involved. These

problems can be solved by group discussion at the end of the chapters, he said.

At the end of each chapter, students complete a self-evaluation which is not graded, James said.

"This makes the students responsible for their own learning," he added.

Teachers are encouraged to write traditional, individualized tests and to do their own subjective evaluations of student progress for grading purposes, James said.

The teacher doesn't have to lead discussions or make lesson plans, but he must take time to direct each student, he added.

"IT IS not important to get through the material but to help the student focus attention on the processes by which he can learn," James said.

In some of the activities in the text, if conditions are not right at the time of the experiment, students don't get the expected answer. This presents a challenge for the student to inquire and find answers, James said.

In the average classroom there are occasionally youngsters who don't do well in the program. Some don't like to have choices, and they would rather be told what to do, James said.

More than half of the program is elective, with some remedial projects. These projects are labeled "excursions" in the text.

Teachers are encouraged to let students choose whether or not to do an excursion, James added.

"The program is an inquiry kind of operation where students are asking questions and seeking answers as opposed to traditional methods where information is funneled in and out of the student with little happening in between," James said.

PARTICIPATING teachers at ISCS are from school systems committed to the program. Equipment and supplies cost the school \$800 pre grade per classroom. Books are \$6 apiece. Because there is no homework, one set of texts can be used for all sections of a class, he added.

"The projected enrollment of U.S. students in the program for next fall is 950,000. It is the most widely adopted science curriculum program in the country," James said.

Over 100 Kansas schools are using the program including local school systems at St. George, Flush, Westmoreland and Topeka. The Manhattan school systems are using a limited program in the ninth grade, and Junction City is committed to begin the program at all three levels by the fall of 1975, James said.

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AGGIEVILLE

Kruger selected for athletic award

For the second year in a row, Lon Kruger, basketball-baseball standout, has been selected as K-State's 1974 recipient of the annual Mike Ahearn Award.

The award is presented annually to the athlete having contributed most to K-State athletics during the past year. It dates from 1956 and was established in honor of Mike Ahearn, long-time director of athletics at K-State.

Only one other athlete, Rex Stucker, won the award in back-

to-back years. Stucker won the award for track in 1960 and 1961.

KRUGER, a 5-11 guard, scored 1,063 points in his three seasons with the Wildcats to rank sixth among all-time scorers. He's the

all-time leading scorer for K-State guards and set a Big Eight tournament record for most points by a guard in a game.

A two-time all-Big Eight selection, Kruger has been the conference's player-of-the-year

the past two seasons. He was the conference's sophomore-of-the-year in 1972 and was an honorable mention all-America selection this past year.

Kruger, a member of the United States all-star team which toured China in the summer of 1973, ranked fifth nationally last season in free throw percentage. As a junior, Kruger led the Big Eight in field goal percentage and he topped the conference charts in free throw percentages as a junior and senior.

sports

Post-season game chance

Tuttle desires professional football

By TOM BALL
Collegian Reporter

The K-State football team has a good chance of being invited to a post-season game next year according to John Tuttle, wide-receiver for the Wildcats.

Although season ticket sales are down from last year, Tuttle thinks a good start plus some exciting offensive football will cure that problem.

Tuttle made the all-city team his senior year at Wichita South High School but received only two offers to play college football. The scholarship offers were from Coffeyville and Arkansas City, both junior colleges.

Tuttle played wide receiver at Coffeyville Junior College and caught 15 passes for more than 200 yards the first season.

DURING HIS final year he led the nation in pass receiving and made the junior college all-America football team.

"I came to K-State because of Vince Gibson, the people I met and the fans here," Tuttle said.

Tuttle moved to Manhattan during the summer of 1972 so that he could acquaint himself with the offensive system at K-State. While working out with Lynn Dickey, Dennis Morrison, Bill Butler and Mike Montgomery, he broke his ankle.

Tuttle missed the 1972 season and was redshirted which gave him an additional year of eligibility. He came back in 1973 after working to strengthen his ankle.

THE K-STATE team will report

in mid-August to begin workouts for this season. Tuttle has been lifting weights and running daily to stay in shape.

"My biggest ambition is to play professional football," Tuttle said. "The World Football League has opened up a great opportunity for a player like me. I haven't had the publicity or the great year that the National Football League Scouts look for, but I have the desire to play professionally. I think I have the ability to play pro ball and with two leagues operating, I hope to get an opportunity to play."

Royals beat Sox

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ron Busby slugged a three-run homer Monday night leading the Kansas City Royals to a 5-0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Busby, 11-8, who pitched a no-hitter against Milwaukee last month, allowed only a single to Cecil Cooper and a single and a double to Dwight Evans in handcuffing the Red Sox.

He retired the first 11 batters before Cooper hit a soft liner just over shortstop Fred Patek's head in the fourth.

George Brett put Kansas City in front in the third inning with his second homer of the year, a line shot into the Royals' bullpen in right.

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Bred to work. Ron Lindquist, 539-6582 after 6:00 p.m. (181-175)

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WILLIAM BAEHR book collection for sale. Tuesday, July 9, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at 1016 Bertrand. Over 2,000 books, including children's. (174)

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NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155ff)

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MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155ff)

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Business majors are needed by VISTA and Peace Corps; from working in the Missouri boot-heel organizing a transportation system to serving as small business extension advisors in Belize, Central America. See ACTION recruiters; Union; July 10, or call, collect: (816) 374-4556.

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COLLEGE GRADS.

Needed to work on VISTA projects throughout the U.S. Midwest positions for August 13 placement include: social worker, youth counselor and elementary teacher. For these positions and others see ACTION recruiters; Union; July 10, or call, collect: (916) 374-4556.

TUTORING SERVICE for Chemistry 1 and 2, Elementary Organic Chemistry, General Organic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry 1 and 2, Chem. Anal., Introduction to Algebra, College Algebra, Plane Trig., Calculus 1 and 2, Man's Physical World, General Physics 1 and 2. Call 537-7258. (172-176)

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FIVE MONTH old dog (mixed breed), doghouse, chain, leash, etc., available. Call 537-1234 after 6:00 p.m., asking for Steve. (174-176)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	35 French coin	54 Make lace suffix	9 Entente —
1 Valise	36 That is (L.)	55 Diminutive DOWN	10 Land measure
5 Word before bass or cat	37 Make up for	1 Chick-pea	11 Wood apple
8 Sign of healing	40 Linen fuzz	2 Incarnation of Vishnu	19 And not
12 Biblical word of reproach	41 Song hit	3 Image	21 Individual
13 Commotion	45 War god	4 Cure-all	23 Devout
14 Center	47 Sense organ	5 Feminine title	24 Rubber trees
15 Egyptian god (var.)	49 Wading bird	6 Japanese shrub	25 Haze
16 Beetle	50 Curling team	7 Certain windows	26 Secular
17 Russian city	51 Weight of India	8 Rebuke harshly	27 Prefix for graph or mat
18 Tomorrow, in Mexico	52 A gas		28 Imaginary beings
20 Form	53 Former First Lady		32 Controvert
22 Epitome			33 Girl of song
26 Beer			35 Oriental coin
29 Wrath			36 Japanese statesman
30 Cassius Clay			38 Garden flowers
31 Subtle emanation			39 Ward off
32 Lettuce			42 Egg on
33 Plural suffix (Bot.)			43 Campus disorder
34 Native of: a suffix			44 Serf
			45 Sphere
			46 Expire
			48 An affirmative

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

S	E	T	P	R	I	G	P	R	E	Y
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			S	O	B	S	T	E	L	L
B	U	M	P	K	I	N	S		S	A
A	P	A		E	R	A	T	O	R	A
T	O	M	B		D	R	U	N	K	A
S	N	E	E	R		K	N	E	E	
			C	U	B		O	N	S	E
S	O	P	O	R	I	F	I	C	A	L
A	L	U	M		N	O	R	A	B	U
W	A	G	E		G	R	I	T	U	L

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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45	46				47	48		49		
50					51			52		
53					54			55		

College All-Stars vote to honor NFL pickets

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The College All-Stars voted Monday to honor the National Football League Players' Association picket line and stated: "No negotiations, no practice; no contract, no game."

It could mark the first time since 1934 that the charity All-Star Game, scheduled July 26 in Soldier Field against the Miami Dolphins, will not be played.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was

Five basketball stars sign intent letters to K-State

Five basketball players including one from Manhattan have signed national letters of intent for next season, Jack Hartman, K-State head basketball coach, announced Monday.

The players receiving full scholarships are: Mark Baxter, 6-4 guard-forward from Atlanta; Michael Evans, 6-1 guard from Goldsboro, N.C.; Ron Henry, 6-7 forward from Lovejoy, Ill.; Billy Robinson, 6-6 forward from Murray State Junior College in Tishomingo, Okla. and Scott Langton, 5-11 guard from Manhattan.

LANGTON PLAYED for the Manhattan High basketball team three years and made all Central Kansas League (CKL) twice and all-state once.

Langton stated he chose K-State so he could stay among his friends and because he knows the coaching staff well.

At present, Langton has not chosen a major field of study, but stated a preference for his father's career in insurance.

Langton also expressed an interest in professional basketball as a career.

Another Manhattan player, 6-7 center John Lindholm, did not sign a letter, but said he would play at K-State.

made by Dave Casper, Notre Dame star, who said: "We are issuing one statement — we, the All-Stars, in light of a difficult situation, will honor the picket lines. We have signed an agreement to that effect."

It took the All-Stars some 40 minutes to reach their decision after heated arguments in which shouting could be heard from behind the closed doors.

Prior to their vote, the All-Stars heard from both sides of the NFL's labor dispute.

JIM FINKS, spokesman for the NFL owners, met with the players for 50 minutes, presenting the management side of the debate.

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PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146ff)

TV service helps extend education throughout state

KSET-TV is a visual learning experience.

A service rather than a tv station, KSET-TV is used to make cassette video tapes containing expert instructional information on home economics and agriculture topics. These tapes are distributed throughout Kansas by the K-State Cooperative Extension Service.

The tv service is under the direction of Jack Burke and Don Springer, associate professors of extension radio and tv.

Productions range from cattle judging, in the animal science field, to better wheat production, from K-State's agronomy department.

In home economics, there have been productions on needlepoint and quilting.

THE KSET STUDIO now in the basement of Calvin Hall, will move into new facilities upon the completion of the radio-TV building under construction adjacent to KSU Auditorium.

"We have one color television camera along with two smaller black and white cameras," Springer said. There are four video tape recorders in the studio's control room.

FOR PRODUCTIONS that are shot in the field, the conventional 35-millimeter movie camera is used.

In addition to video taping and filming, KSET personnel set up video showings with video playback units that can be monitored on regular television sets in the field.

The service employs several students, providing experience in technical and production work. Although it is not connected with K-State's journalism department, KSET serves as a training ground for radio-tv majors.

Returns to White House

Nixon rules out tax raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ruled out a tax increase and mandatory economic controls and launched instead a jawboning campaign to restrain inflation, administration officials disclosed Monday.

The officials held open the possibility of other steps to supplement the jawboning effort undertaken by Nixon's economic coordinator, Kenneth Rush, while the President was holding his Soviet summit talks.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said Nixon would take whatever steps he deems necessary to deal with double-digit inflation. But officials scotched any thought that the options he is considering include a tax increase or a return to mandatory wage-price controls.

THE President was back at his White House desk Monday for the first time in two weeks. He focused his public attention on the economy and other domestic issues while privately following arguments before the Supreme Court on whether he must turn

over more Watergate tape recordings.

The President, who returned Sunday night from a Florida holiday following his trip to the Soviet Union, met first with Vice President Gerald Ford. A White House spokesman said that during the one-hour, 15-minute meeting they discussed Nixon's foreign travels and unspecified domestic issues.

THEN CAME a half-hour meeting with HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who said later that Nixon described inflation as the nation's No. 1 problem.

Weinberg said Nixon stressed the "need to do something about it" but didn't elaborate other than referring to a holddown in federal spending.

Wheat harvest nearly completed

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The 1974 Kansas wheat harvest was completed or nearly completed in all but the northwest corner of the state by last weekend, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

As of last Saturday, 95 per cent of the wheat had been harvested, compared with 70 per cent on that date in 1973 and the 1964 to 1973 average of 75 per cent.

The weekly summary said considerable wheat stubble ground and summer fallow land also was worked last week as field conditions were generally good.

Treasurer should be elected, Hess says

It is important to keep the office of state treasurer an elected one, independent of the legislature and governor, Paul Hess, Republican senator, said last Wednesday during a hand-shaking tour of Manhattan.

Hess is a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer.

"I want to protect the checks and balances in the government," Hess said. "I think the treasurer's office should be an elected one because of the large amounts of state money in investments," he said.

During the past year, the per capita income of Kansas residents has gone up more, on a percentage basis, than that of any other state except South Dakota. This increase is due largely to higher prices of agricultural products, Hess said. "The question," Hess said, "is where do we go from here? Do we spend it (the state surplus) for

increased government services or do we have a rebate?"

"I don't think we should run surpluses that high intentionally, but if we do, we should give it back with most of the benefits going to the lower- and middle-income groups," Hess said.

The fairest tax is the graduated income tax, Hess said. The people most in need of tax relief are those in the lower income brackets. An increase in the personal or homestead exemptions would result in a rebate to Kansas taxpayers, he said.

Other areas in which the state's surplus revenues might be invested are education and the improvement of the mental and penal institutions, he said.

Two out of three young people

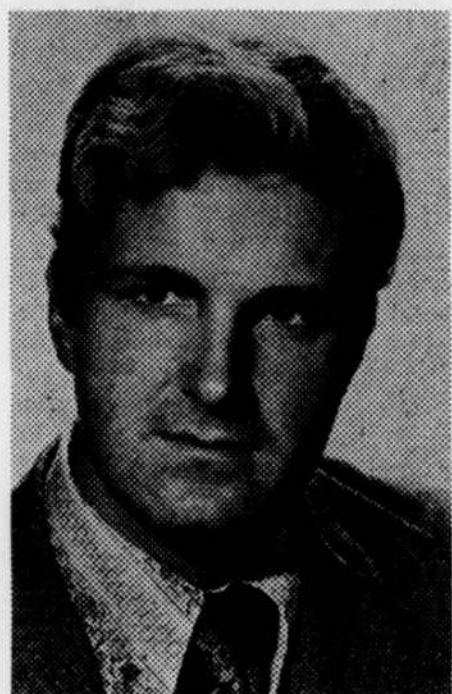
leave the state by the time they're 21. Increased vocational education is very important in curbing this migration from the state, Hess said.

He considers improvements at the Larned State Hospital important, and he believes the establishment of community mental health centers was a step in the right direction.

The Kansas legislature approved \$1.5 million for such community mental health centers during the last session.

"Legislation has been passed to structurally revamp the state's penal institutions," Hess said.

"We have the legislation; the problem now is money. The only way we can improve our penal institutions is if we are willing to spend the money to make this new legislation effective," he added.



Paul Hess

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Colson goes to prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential counsel Charles Colson went to prison Monday carrying two Bibles and began serving a one-to-three-year sentence for obstructing justice.

He surrendered to U.S. marshals at an undisclosed location in Baltimore Monday afternoon and was then driven to Ft. Holabird, Md., a former Army intelligence training center.

Colson said he would appear before the House Judiciary Committee on Friday and indicated that his testimony would involve the President.

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PERFORMANCES DATES

July 13, 20, 26, at 8:00 p.m.
August 2 at 8:00 p.m.

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

What sadness it is for the Martin Luther King family again. What terrible sadness it is for any of us to baptize our fear and hate with "My God told me to do it." But it is an old story. Yahweh (or some god) commands (so men say): and Jew, Christian, Muslim must obey. God spoke to King Saul - 1 Samuel 15:3 - "Now go and attack Amalek and utterly destroy him and all that he has, and spare not, but slaughter both man and woman, child and infant, ox and sheep, camel and ass." Woe! Woe!

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 10, 1974

No. 175

Ex-Chief Justice Earl Warren dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl Warren, who served for 16 years as chief justice of a United States Supreme Court that was in the vanguard of social change, died Tuesday. He was 83.

Warren was taken to Georgetown University Hospital July 2, suffering from congestive heart failure and coronary insufficiency.

He spoke at K-State as a Landon Lecturer on Oct. 21, 1970.

WARREN RETIRED in June 1969 after 52 years in public life as a prosecuting attorney, three-time governor of California, twice aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination, once

nominee for vice president, and finally chief justice.

He and his wife, Nina, continued to live quietly in the hotel apartment which had been their home since they came to Washington from Sacramento in 1953. Following an illness within the past year, his public appearances became rare.

During his years of retirement, Warren noted with some satisfaction, there was a lessening of the bitterness toward him which once led to a proliferation of signs exhorting, "Impeach Earl Warren."

FOR IT was he who bore the brunt of criticism over disputed decision by what was called "the

Warren court," even though he and his fellow justices were unanimous on such a notable ruling as that which in 1954 outlawed racial segregation in public schools.

As a private citizen, Warren made a dozen or so public speeches a year, most of them philosophical or abstract discussions of the law, democracy and equal rights — on which he continued to speak forcibly.

But in May 1973 he broke a self-imposed four-year silence to level sharp if indirect criticism at his successor, Chief Justice Warren Burger, on the issue of whether the Supreme Court can adequately perform its duties.

THEN IN December of that year, in two speeches, he spoke of the Watergate scandal as a "debacle . . . this great tragedy of our time . . . cancerous to the body politic."

But Warren generally declined in retirement to discuss the court or current political issues. Asked once about President Nixon's complaint, after two of his court nominees had been rejected by the Senate, that apparently no southerner could be confirmed, Warren said: "Of course, I have my views, but it would not be fitting to express them."



Photo by Don Lee

ROBERT BENNETT (right), candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, discusses Kansas higher education with President James A. McCain.

Four-year senior high favored by local group

By MARK CARREAU
Staff Writer

A small segment of the community indicated to last night USD 383 Board of Education members that conversion of the senior high school to a four year facility is their first choice among construction and remodeling options for district schools.

That option, referred to as "Package Two" by board members includes the conversion of the junior high school to a seventh and eighth grade attendance center as well. The total cost for the proposal which includes remodeling of the Ogden school and Manhattan's Theodore Roosevelt, Eugene Field, Blument, and Woodrow Wilson elementary schools is \$4.5 million.

THE 25 persons who attended the 7:30 p.m. meeting at Woodrow Wilson rejected "Package One" calling for conversion of the junior high school into a facility for eighth and ninth graders and construction of a middle school for sixth and seventh graders at a cost of \$5.5 million. That figure includes the cost of remodeling the Ogden and Manhattan elementaries.

Those in attendance were undecided on "Package Three" calling for addition of 10 additional class rooms to the junior high but continuing it as a facility for seventh through ninth graders. The proposal includes the addition of multi-purpose facility at the senior high school and the remodeling of the Ogden and Manhattan elementaries. Total cost for package three is \$3.4 million to \$3.9 million.

COST ESTIMATES do not include allowance for inflation, board members explained to those in attendance. At a 10 per cent annual rate of inflation that means certain items will have to be trimmed from the proposals, they added.

The school board has about \$4.5 million to use in construction and remodeling programs.

Board members explained that the three packages are flexible options that may be modified to suit the community. After a series of six input meetings board members plan to form a bond proposal for presentation to voters in the November election.

Over crowding at the junior high and the addition of a number of mandatory programs, for students with learning disabilities, special education, expansion of women's athletics and the forthcoming mandatory programs for gifted students brought the need for the construction and remodeling program.

The school has scheduled additional meetings to discuss the proposals with the public. The 7:30 p.m. meetings are slated for tonight at Northview, tomorrow night at Lee, Tuesday at Marlatt, Wednesday at Ogden, and July 19 at Theodore Roosevelt.

Voltage cut five per cent

Power cutback hits Northeast

A continuing heat wave and the resulting boost in electricity usage forced a 5 per cent voltage cut Tuesday in the six-state New England region and throughout a power system serving parts of five other states and the District of Columbia.

The New England Power Exchange said its cutback was caused by a combination of the high heat and reduced generating capacity. It asked users of large amounts of power to cut their consumption during a peak afternoon hours.

A spokesman said about half a dozen of the exchange's power plants were out of service due to mechanical troubles or scheduled maintenance operations.

IN NEWARK, N.J., a spokesman for the PJM

Better coordination is needed between the institutions of higher education, Bob Bennett, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, said Tuesday.

Bennett, a state senator from Overland Park, was in Manhattan for a meeting with university administrators.

WHEN TODAY'S colleges and universities began, they had

certain purposes which have now changed, Bennett said. "The need to re-define these purposes is upper-most," he added.

"The institutions of higher education have expanded, and in some instances they are competing with other existing educational institutions," Bennett said.

But Bennett does not favor a state-wide university system to remedy the situation. In such a

system, there is one university with branch campuses throughout the state.

"THE STATE-wide university system has the tendency to create additional bureaucracy, and in some instances even develop monarchs of higher education," he said.

"I think the people like the system that we have now, with the Board of Regents representing a broad base of Kansans," Bennett added.

The duplication that the present system has been charged with can be worked out through other means, he said.

"You are going to have a department of English in every university, but when you get into those types of programs that are expensive and require a lot of staff, or require a lot of dollars for equipment, then I think that there should be some thrust to avoid that duplication," Bennett said.

BENNETT'S organization also announced Tuesday appointment of an agricultural advisory committee headed by Floyd "Bud" Frisbie of McDonald, Kan. Bennett said the 12-member panel "will give us advice and keep us informed of the problems and concerns of farmers and ranchers."

College coordination needed, Bennett says

editorial & opinion

harry
jackson

column
minorities

A serious problem has beset our already overburdened governors and it may lead to the downfall of one of the great traditions of Americana.

Since the beginning of the economic rise of blacks, the freedom movement of Indians, the equal rights movement of women, Latin-Americans and Oriental-Americans and even a gain now and then for Eskimos, there's a good possibility that in 100 years or so there will be no more minority groups to oppress.

In a secret Washington Congressional session, the committee on Maintaining Oppressed Minorities (MOM) has been hashing out the problem, according to a reliable source who leaked after the meeting.

THE COMMITTEE, seeing its failure, has been working frantically to find a group somewhere that will fit the emerging national need.

"The President is furious," one sweating congressman said. "How could so simple a project get away from us so suddenly. We may go down in history as the Congress that allowed the unspeakable to happen."

"We must come up with a formula for another group that can be placed asunder," a typical perspiration-soaked legislator spoke, running his hands over his forehead.

"RIGHT," came the committeemen, echoing approval but offering no solution.

"We must find what started the move that led to the emancipation of all the others," came a voice from the large round table.

"War?"

"Awareness?"

"Economic dissatisfaction or upheaval?"

"Not in the least," a slow southern-drawled gruff, voice reverberated over the rest of the humming. The voice was that of the Hon. Cong. Kliffort K. Klausen, committee chairman.

IN HIS SLOW Sam Ervin mannerism, he stood to speak. He was the only man in the room with his tie intact and no sweat on his face. He puffed his long cigar and spoke.

"Gentlemen, every minority group in the country has begun their rise, not when they marched, not when they fought, not when we passed legislation, but when they acquired a hyphen!"

"Hyphen?" hummed the committee room.

"Yes, a hyphen," the congressman said. "The hyphen, throughout history has meant new honor, dignity, individuality. There was no advance in the collid movement until they stopped callin' themselves nigras and started calling themselves Afro-Americans."

"I never thought of that."

"Wow!"

"WHAT INSIGHT."

"And look at the Latin-Americans, Oriental-Americans, and now even Women-Americans. History's pattern is set," the congressman extolled. "So we must come up with a group without a hyphen and with no chance of getting a hyphen."

"Who?"

"Whites!" the congressman grimaced shaking his loose chin jowl as he shook his head.

"Huh?"

"YEP. THEY'S the only group that can be oppressed freely without having them acquire a hyphen," Klausen said.

"They's also recognizable," he explained. "Pale skin, round eyes, straight hair..."

"Right," a congressman said jumping to his feet. "And they eat certain types of food, have no rhythm, dress like their imagination is on strike, have funny religious followings and even funny shaped noses."

"Brilliant," murmured the voices as the room began to pulsate with anticipation.

"But whites aren't a minority," a die-hard commented.

"Neither are women" Klausen said, "but we took care of them for long enough."

"We're white!" a panicky voice echoed from the back room.

"White, hell. We're politicians and that's color all its own," Klausen told the committee.

"Hey boy!" He snapped his finger to a blond, blue-eyed page. "Call the President. He's going to love this. And be quick about it."

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 10, 1974

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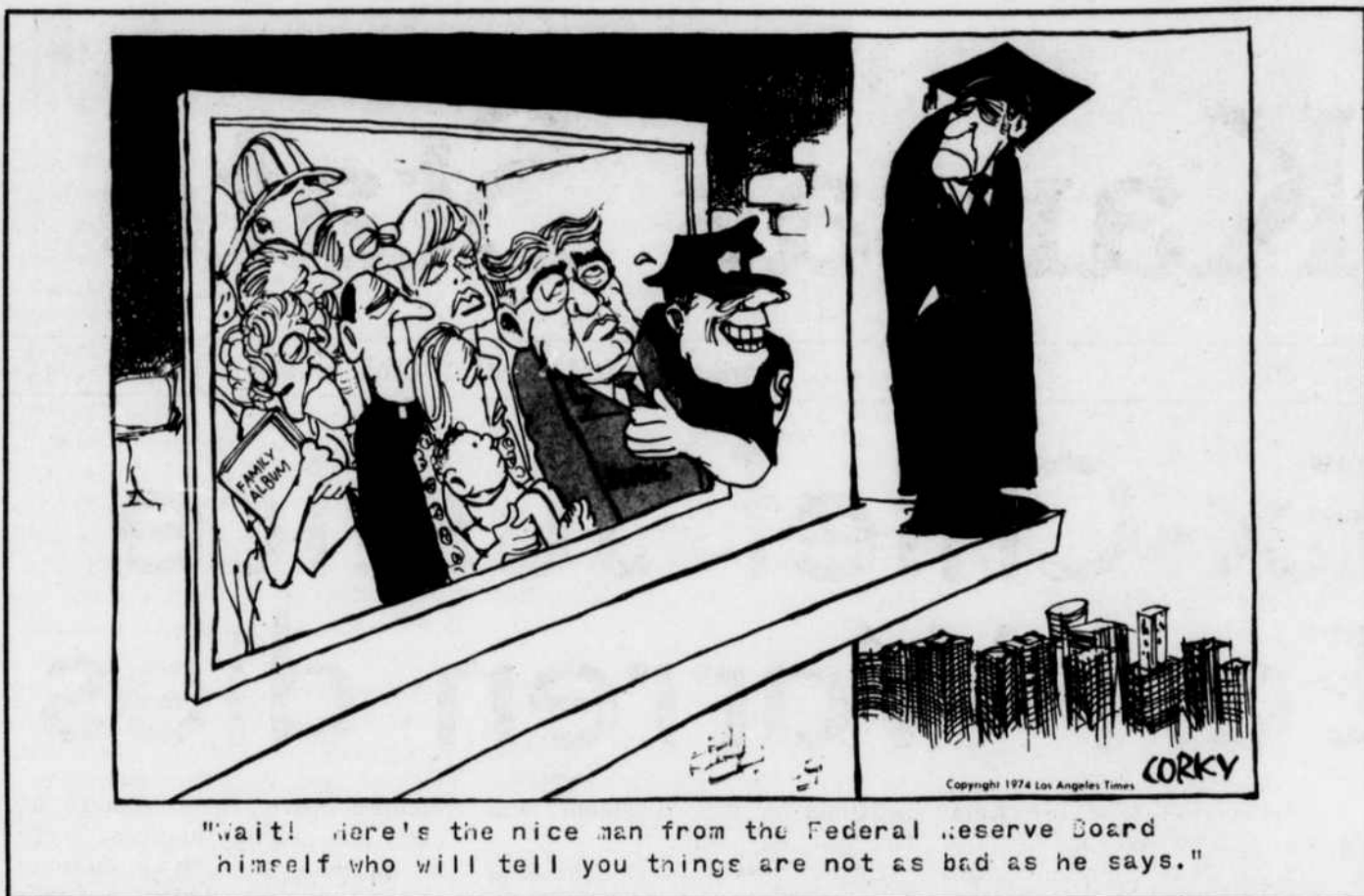
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Riley County.....\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County.....\$5 per semester; \$9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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robert
miller

column
what's happening, america?

"Now, for today's news: In the Ellsberg Break-in Case, Howard Hunt testified against John Ehrlichman and three others accused of violating the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist..."

Since the Watergate Affair raised its ugly head over the American scene, the public has been bombarded with stories of a mysterious "plumbers unit" which allegedly engaged in various nefarious activities. This group is called the "plumbers" because it was organized to stop leaks of national security material. Now, several of its members are on trial for violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding by conspiring and breaking into his office in an attempt to find information to discredit Ellsberg, who was under federal prosecution (not persecution) for leaking secret documents to the press.

THE TIME has come to set the record straight on the case of Ehrlichman and Ellsberg and some other things which are going on in the United States.

It must be said Ehrlichman was and is a patriot, a man concerned about America. He acted to protect the best interests of this nation. He worked to prevent a man who had divulged secret information about our Vietnam War effort from being regarded as a hero during his trial. It is highly ironic that a man who committed an offense bordering on treason is now free and members of the C.I.A. and the President's inner council are on trial almost like common criminals.

What is happening, America? Why are the persons who try to protect you being hounded? Why are those who would destroy this country regarded as heroes? What's happening?

Of equal concern is happenings in our foreign affairs. In this time of detente, it would seem many Americans have been lulled into a false sense of security about our Russian neighbors. Yes, friendly relations must be cultivated, but the defenses of America cannot be allowed to fall.

THE ABOVE statements must sound almost ludicrous; like something out of the Fifties or some other era when patriotism and respect for the country was the "in" thing on college campuses and around the nation. It must be remembered the Russians want us to stop development of the new Trident submarine and the B-1 bomber. These devices would form our first line of defense in the future. Why would our friends want us to weaken our defense posture?

With their easy sex, beer and pot, it's hard for the college students of today to think in terms of defense commitments, military preparedness, and America's world strategic position. Yet, the students of today must be concerned. The time-worn phrase about them being the leaders of tomorrow is true. Also, the power of the student voting bloc cannot be passed over lightly. The students can direct the course of this nation if they want to.

Another area of concern involves the Panama Canal. Soon, the 99 year lease which the

Americans have will run out. Some senators in Washington, D.C. would like to return the canal to the Panamanians.

Since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, no American vessel has used the Suez Canal. If an unfriendly government should gain control of the Panama Canal, the results could be disastrous for the U.S. and other Free World nations. As things stand now, the Canal is open to all nations, including the Soviet Union. This was not the case with the Suez Canal, when the Russians exerted such a strong influence over Nasser's Egypt.

THE EVENTS listed above are only a few which should cause concern in every American. In the case of Ehrlichman and others, who cannot help but wonder what will happen to this country when the patriots and defenders of this nation are in jail and the spies and "leakers" are free to do more damage. You know, should information be passed to the Russians that might prompt them to launch a nuclear strike at the U.S., everyone's civil rights will be violated.

In the case of various agreements with Russia, we do need to defuse the Cold War, but not at the expense of the American people. Even now, Boeing Aircraft is negotiating to build an airplane factory in Russia. Are we arming our bitter enemy or aiding a friend?

All this and more leads many citizens to ask "What's happening, America?"

letters
reader disappointed

Editor:

It was a great disappointment to read the Collegian editorial of July 8, 1974, titled "Sweet Revenge". At a time of mounting interest in a peaceful Middle East, when all efforts are directed toward the achievement of a conclusion of the decades of hostilities, the editorial seems extremely inappropriate. This call for a war, although it looks sweet to the news editor, is very damaging and highly destructive. It is questioned how the Collegian agreed on the publication of such an irresponsible editorial.

In addition to the poor timing and lack of insight, the editorial demonstrates a great deal of ignorance and apathy. Apparently the news editor does not know a bit about the international politics of the Middle East except, maybe,

there is a 'rumor' concerning a peaceful coexistence in the area. Instead of informing, the warlike editorial is misleading and distorting.

I ENCOURAGE Ms. Leslie Champlin to review Lebanon's policy toward Israel. And if she does, she will find out that Lebanon never has had the desire to fight Israel or encouraged anybody to use its territory against Israel. Lebanon only has a symbolic army that is incapable of deterring Israel or crushing the Palestinians. In fact, Lebanon tried to end the Palestinian guerrilla presence in Lebanon but for one reason or another proved incapable. Lebanon, in preserving the integrity of her territory and independence is dependent upon the international community, and thus she must keep her neutrality.

To accuse Lebanon of encouraging Palestinian raids into Israel is extremely faulty, and to hold her responsible for guerrilla actions is incorrect. Only Israel is responsible for guarding her border and only the Palestinians are responsible for their actions.

If there is an interest in the Middle East, one should look at the two sides of the story. Instead of condemning the guerrilla actions, it would be more reasonable to study the forces motivating such actions. Israel, who has consistently terrorized the Palestinians and displaced them, is the only reason behind the Mideastern violence. It remains up to Israel to choose between peace or war.

A. Sattar Kassem
Graduate in Political Science

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID — Spanish chief of state Gen. Francisco Franco has hospitalized Tuesday with an acute attack of phlebitis, the same leg ailment that troubled President Nixon recently.

Dr. Vincente Gil, Franco's personal physician, later described his patient's condition as wonderful and added that the 81-year-old general was responding well to treatment. Phlebitis is an inflammation of the veins that can produce a dangerous blood clot.

LINCOLN, Neb. — Defense attorneys asked Tuesday for permission to subpoena Elliot Richardson and Richard Kleindienst saying testimony from the men would prove the government acted illegally at Wounded Knee.

Defense attorney Clyde Henning told U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom that he intended to prepare an "Ellsberg defense."

Robert Heeney, another defense attorney, said it was illegal for the government to use military weapons against civilians without proper authorization, and that there was no proper authorization for use of armored personnel carriers and other equipment at Wounded Knee.

TOPEKA — A spokesman for the Kansas Oil Marketers Association said Tuesday about 85 per cent of the 4,000-plus service stations in the state eventually will be required to stock unleaded gasoline for motorists.

Neil Hutton, executive director of the association, said about one fourth of the stations required as of July 1 to sell unleaded gasoline can't do so yet because of equipment shortages and lack of time to get ready.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency had set a July 1 deadline for service stations having the fuel available in the anti-pollution drive.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — President Lon Nol of Cambodia extended an unconditional handshake to the Khmer Rouge insurgents Tuesday, suggesting peace negotiations without prior conditions.

But political sources said the government had made no contact with the rebels before making the offer, and few in Phnom Penh believed the insurgents would accept the handshake — at least not right away.

Twenty miles north of Phnom Penh, government troops moving from two directions recaptured the 17th century royal capital of Oudong, encountering only scattered resistance from withdrawing rebel troops.

KU audit indicates error

LAWRENCE (AP) — The University of Kansas said Tuesday an audit indicated about \$3,000 in discrepancies on travel vouchers submitted by participants in an educational experiment administered by the university for the federal government.

Keith Nitcher, vice chancellor for business affairs, said copies of the findings were forwarded to the legislative post auditor and the attorney general in Topeka.

The university's Department of Human Development contracted with the Federal Office of Education to administer a phase of Follow Through, which it initiated in 1967 to help disadvantaged children five to nine years old and in kindergarten through the third grade.

KU's phase, called "behavior analysis," has involved about 8,000 children in 15 school districts

around the country, ranging from the Bronx in New York to a Hopi Indian reservation.

The project developed a local controversy in Lawrence because Woodlawn School in the north part of the city became a training and demonstration center for behavior analysis. Charges made by its critics led to the audit.

It covers 340 vouchers for \$74,000 submitted in the 21 months between July 1, 1972 and March 31 this year.

"Departmental records and outside confirmation letters indicate about \$3,000 worth of claimed travel was not performed," Nitcher said.

"The departure and arrival dates reported on some vouchers appear to reflect a longer period than the actual travel period. This appears to have resulted in an overpayment of about \$2,700. There also appears to be some excessive reimbursement for private car mileage, signatures on some travel vouchers do not appear to be identical to those in personnel files and there appear to be other irregularities," he said.

Nitcher released a general report on the Follow Through audit but not a confidential report listing the names of those associated with the apparent discrepancies. Copies of both reports went to Topeka.

At Woodlawn the federal money was used to add a teacher's aide and two parents in the classrooms of the primary grades. The parents worked six-week terms among their children and were counted on to pass along their experiences to other parents. They were paid.

The goal was to stimulate youngsters to progress in reading, arithmetic, spelling and handwriting as fast as they were individually capable. One of the teaching methods developed was giving a child a token reward such as a plastic chip or a frozen dessert stick when the teacher found he had done well.

The training and demonstration work at Woodlawn was discontinued

at the end of the past school year, as had been scheduled for more than a year.

In the meantime, by telephone, teleprinter and computer, the Human Development Department at KU has monitored the progress of each pupil and teacher at the 15 projects in its phase of Follow Through. An elaborate testing system permits it to advise teachers what is working, which pupils are gaining or faltering and what they need to try next.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

WEDNESDAY

Veterans on Campus will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UFM Potpourri will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 93 Redbud Estates (trailer court near Volkswagen dealer).

KSU Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Recreation Area.

THURSDAY

UFM Edible Plants will meet at 7 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Lloyd Hulbert will advise the class on edible prairie plants.

UFM Manhattan Mensa will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Gary Jones, campus mental health center representative, will speak on "IQ Tests—What Do They Really Mean?"

FRIDAY

"Hansel and Gretel," a children's theatre production, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre (air-conditioned) by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theatre Co.

Nixon, economists to meet, discuss inflation controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will meet at the White House Thursday with a group of key business leaders and economists to discuss ways of controlling the country's serious inflation.

White House economic coordinator Kenneth Rush, who announced the meeting, said he hoped it would be the first of a series aimed at tackling the nation's economic problems.

THOSE INVITED to the meeting are 19 corporate executives, including leaders in banking, retail trade, steel and the auto industry. Also invited are 12 economists.

Meanwhile, Treasury Undersecretary Jack Bennett said that high oil prices are hurting the economies of many countries.

He cautioned oil-producing nations that any cutbacks in oil production to keep prices high would have political and security implications for them.

Local Forecast

The Topeka National Weather Service predicts hot days and mild nights through Thursday. The high today should be in the mid-90s with the low in the low 70s. It should be clear to partly cloudy with ZERO chance of any measureable precipitation. The wind should be southerly at 10 to 25 miles per hour.



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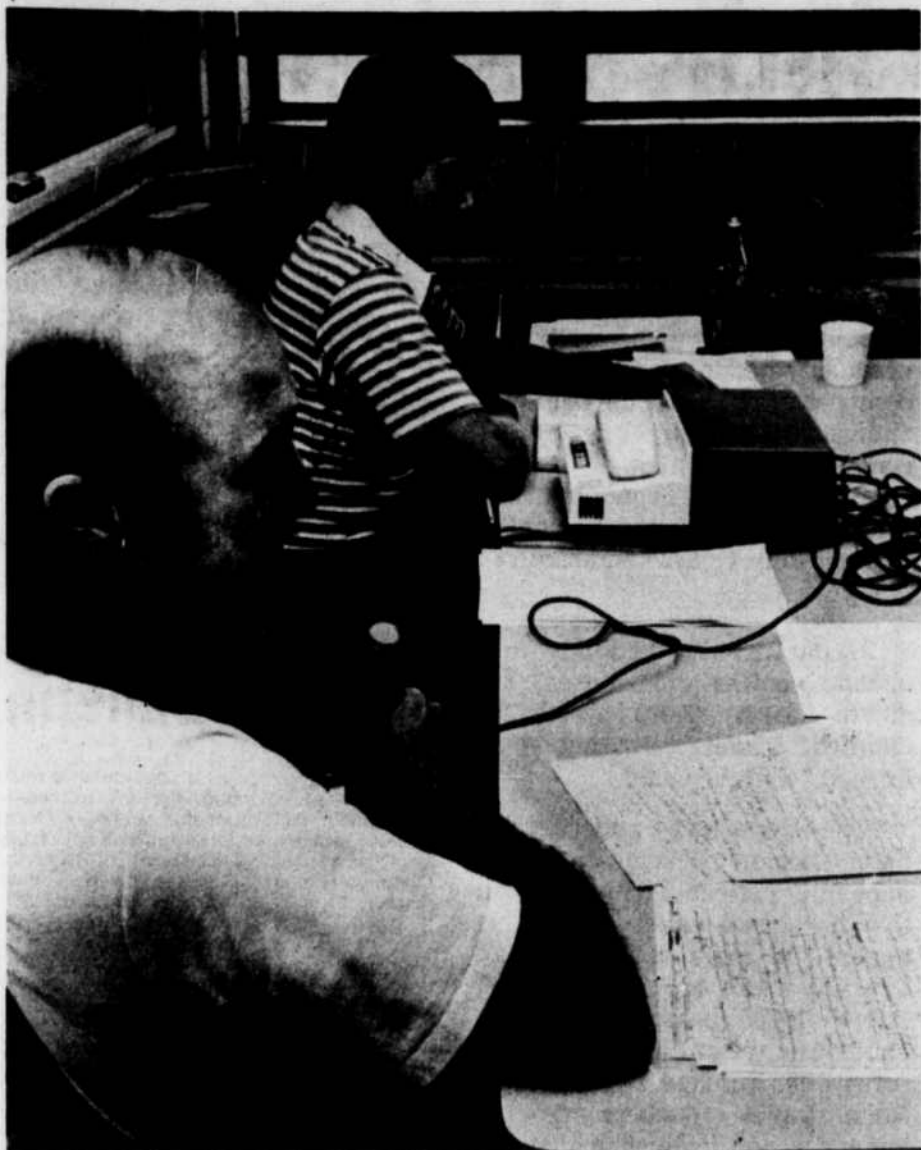


Photo by Don Lee

THIRTY PERSONS across Kansas participate in the Telenetwork class in abnormal psychology taught by Dr. Roger Storm (foreground), Telenetwork monitor is Steve Fink, graduate in journalism and mass communications.

Phone message reports civil service job openings

Area residents interested in civil service job opportunities at K-State now can obtain that information by dialing a campus phone number, 532-6271.

Those dialing the number will hear a recorded message listing new jobs which have become available, as well as jobs previously listed which haven't been filled yet. The recorded message is changed each Monday.

The employment opportunities phone service will make

knowledge of the University's classified positions equally accessible to all persons, on and off campus and should be an effective tool in the University's efforts to increase employment of minority persons and women in the entire range of job categories, Dorothy Thompson, director of Affirmative Action for Women, said.

"With more than 1,800 employees, we have vacancies occurring regularly," E.L. Tadtman, K-State director of personnel service, said.

Violators can be traced

Bad checks plague city

By NANCY KRUH
Collegian Reporter

Although Manhattan is plagued with bad check writing in epidemic proportions, one thing is almost certain. The violators are bound to get caught.

The city is a breeding ground for potential offenders because of the transitory state of Ft. Riley soldiers and K-State students. Also, Manhattan is a trade center for residents of small communities in the area.

BUT TOWN merchants and the Riley County attorney's office have developed effective ways to collect the money.

Such discount stores as Alco and Wal-Mart, which receive up to \$200 a week in bad checks, track down their offenders with a series of warnings.

"If the check comes back we send out a notice to the address that's on the check," Sandy Ruggels, Alco bookkeeper, explained. "We'll wait two or three weeks for a response. They, if we don't hear from them we send a registered letter. They have seven days to come pick up the check and pay for it. If they don't come in, we take it to the county attorney's office and it's out of our hands."

"THE AMOUNTS vary, but are usually around \$20 or \$30," she said. "The highest that I know of was for \$164. The lowest was for 82 cents."

In order for the store to pay the expenses used in catching the bad check writer, a service charge is requested.

AT WAL-MART, bookkeeper Joyce Maginness handles all bad checks by sending a certified letter asking for payment.

"The letter tells the person that we must have payment within five days or it will be turned in to the county attorney," she said. "People have the attitude that they think they can beat their check to the

bank. They don't realize that the checks travel through the channels in as little as a 48-hour period."

According to Maginness, Wal-Mart is hit hardest by bad checks written by Ft. Riley soldiers.

Both Ruggels and Maginness agreed that they have probably heard their share of excuses.

"You get the guy who says his wife wrote the check in the wrong checkbook or who says his mother is sick and he had to go out of town," Maginness said. "Although I know some of them are true there are those you can't believe."

"I remember one," she continued, "where a guy told us the Riley bank's computer had malfunctioned. The Riley bank doesn't even have a computer."

If the merchants don't succeed in their efforts to recover the money, the responsibility falls in the county attorney's hands.

Donise Flohr, a secretary in the county office, handles all bad checks.

"We average about 200 bad checks a month that have been given to us by stores in the county," Flohr said. "We bring about 40 of those to court a month. One or two of those are felony charges."

For misdemeanors (checks under \$50), the penalty can be up to one year in jail and/or a fine not exceeding \$2,500.

"For first offenders, the fine is usually \$10 to \$15 plus court costs which can be up to \$20," Flohr said.

For felonies, offenders can get up to five years imprisonment in a state institution and/or a fine up to \$5,000.

"If we get a bad check written by a student after he has already gone home for the summer we will usually write a letter, rather than serve a summons for him to come all the way back," Flohr said. "The letter usually scares them. But, during the year we will serve the summons to students."

After a summons is offered, the offender is supposed to make restitution before appearing in court. A proof of payment has to then be shown to the judge.

Telenetwork takes classes to Kansans in 24 locations

For the past four years, K-State has offered Kansas residents the opportunity to receive instruction from K-State teachers without having to travel to Manhattan.

This is possible through K-State's Telenetwork system.

This system is part of the Statewide Continuing Education Network, whereby classroom instruction is conducted in 24 linked statewide locations.

THE CONTINUING Education Network is sponsored by K-State, Fort Hays Kansas State College, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kansas State College of Emporia, Wichita State University and the University of Kansas.

K-State houses the network in Umberger Hall and participates

more in the program than the other schools, Karen Nelson, assistant network coordinator, said.

The system at K-State is connected to the statewide locations, each equipped with at least one electronic unit described as Model 50-A. The unit is approximately the size of an adding machine, but is equipped with a strong amplifier and two or three microphones. The units are capable of amplifying voices and allowing communication among all participants.

"The system is easy to operate," Nelson said. "Just push a button and talk to any or all of the locations."

EVERY LOCATION is staffed

by a coordinator and a unit monitor. The coordinator is there to handle the enrollments and any problems that might arise. The monitor is on duty during the programming to insure the smooth operation of the units in use, Nelson said.

"We try to provide whatever service is necessary," Nelson stated.

She added that K-State will provide handouts, books and audio-visual equipment if the instructor requests them.

Most of the courses offered for credit are scheduled between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. the network is available 24 hours a day, so the remaining time may be used for non-credit courses, special programming, meetings and other activities requiring contact among persons that are not at the same location, Nelson said.

Cheating scandal hits Navy academy

ANNAPOLIS Md. (AP) — The superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy said Tuesday that seven sophomores have been ousted and 13 other students and a navigation instructor have been disciplined in the school's biggest cheating incident in nearly 60 years.

The announcement by Vice Adm. William Mack capped a six-week investigation begun in May after the instructor reportedly provided advance answers to a navigation course final exam taken by about 900 of the approximately 4,000 academy students.

Mack, who refused to identify any of the people involved, said answers to about 30 per cent of the exam were given to one or two sophomores, who then distributed the data to some classmates.

AN UNIDENTIFIED mid-

shipman alerted authorities, who swept through the examination room collecting chart and table books, some of which had test answers written in them, according to Mack.

The superintendent said that 61 midshipmen were investigated by the student honor committee, which found no evidence of cheating in 41 cases and recommended action against the other 20.

Mack said that 13 of the group were placed on probation after "evidence indicated it was a matter of poor judgment rather than cheating."

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Union parking construction stalled for lack of funding

The proposed improvement of the parking lot south of the Union is at a standstill, according to Paul Young, vice president for university development.

"The improvement of the Union parking lot has first priority among projects of this kind," Young said. "This is a sizeable project which must be paid for by parking lot fee funds. We do not now have enough money for the whole project."

Various design problems, such as how to work around the row of trees which separates the lower and upper portions of the lot, must yet be resolved, Young said.

He stressed that efforts would be made to save as many of the trees as possible.

A LANDSCAPED walkway is

planned down the center of the lot. Other landscaping plans call for the establishment of plantings around the perimeter to shield the parking lot from view from the street.

The proposed changes call for the reorientation of the parking stalls into north-south rows running the length of the lot from the Union to Anderson Avenue.

The area now occupied by the horseshoe pits would be converted to parking, Young said. No decision has been made, however, as to where the horseshoe pits would be relocated.

The tall fence presently surrounding the lower portion of the parking lot will definitely be replaced by something more aesthetically pleasing, Young said. He considered the cost of erecting a stone fence, similar to

the one bordering the southeast corner of campus, too high to be feasible.

NEW ENTRANCES to the parking lot would be installed on the east and south sides and 17th Street would no longer be used for turnarounds, Young said.

Although the improvements of the union parking lot would mean the demise of the horseshoe pits, Young was uncertain whether there would be an increase in the capacity of the parking lot. The main improvements would be in terms of increased convenience and beauty, he said.

Young said that no definite date has been set for the start of construction and no decision has been made on the phasing of the construction of the project.

Canada's Trudeau stages comeback from near-defeat

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who was on the brink of defeat just 18 months ago, pulled off a stunning comeback victory that will give his Liberal party a free hand in running Canada for the next four years.

The country's leading newspapers on Tuesday gave the 54-year-old prime minister personal credit for aggressively putting his case before the people and re-establishing public confidence in his ability.

The papers and political analysts also gave Trudeau high marks for sensing that Canadian voters distrusted wage and price controls, which were the cornerstone of Conservative challenger Robert Stanfield's campaign.

There was none of the frenzied voter appeal dubbed "Trudeaumania" that swept the prime minister to power in 1968 and gave Canada its first majority government in a decade.

And Trudeau steered clear of the philosophical discourses of 1972 that annoyed voters, nearly cost him the election and forced his Liberal minority government into an informal coalition with David Lewis's New Democrats.

During this campaign, Trudeau was the aggressive, polished political pro campaigning with his 25-year-old wife, Margaret, and two young sons, telling Canadians the country needed a Liberal majority government.

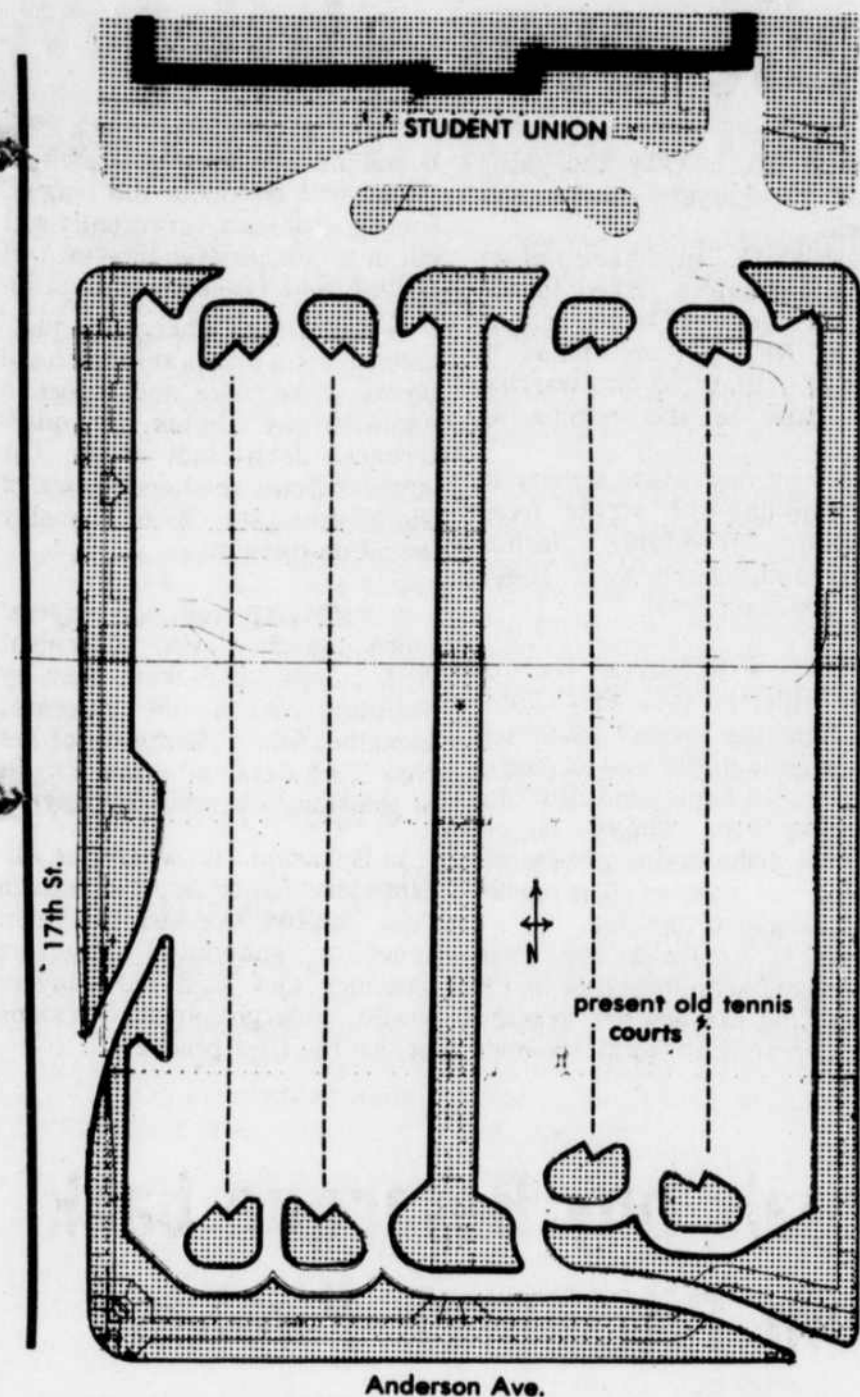


Photo by Steve Lee

THE PROPOSED modernization of the Student Union parking lot will park cars diagonally to the dotted lines. Advantages will be better traffic control and aesthetic attraction.

Grand jury indicts Chenault in shooting of King's mother

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Fulton County grand jury indicted Marcus Wayne Chenault on Tuesday on two counts of murder and one of aggravated assault in the June 30 shooting at Ebenezer Baptist church in which Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. was killed.

The indictment was returned only hours after Superior Court Judge Sam McKenzie ordered Chenault to undergo psychiatric examinations to determine if the 23-year-old Dayton, Ohio resident is mentally competent to stand trial.

EARLIER IN the day, McKenzie refused a plea from Chenault's attorney, Randy Bacote, to block the grand jury from hearing testimony in the case until the medical reports were in.

McKenzie ordered the psychiatric tests for Chenault to begin immediately.

Chenault was to be transferred for the tests from Fulton County jail to Grady Hospital, where King and two other victims of the shooting were taken.

Edward Boykin, a church deacon, was killed in the shooting. A woman was wounded.

MCKENZIE ORDERED the examinations to determine whether Chenault is "mentally capable" of assisting Bacote in preparation of his defense, whether Chenault could determine between right and wrong at the time of the alleged offense and "any other pertinent matter relating to accused's mental capability of standing trial for said offense of offenses."

In a motion filed Monday, Bacote had asked that the

prosecuting attorney be prohibited from presenting evidence to the grand jury pending the results of the medical reports.

But McKenzie said that request was premature because Georgia law requires that mental competency and related issues must be raised before a trial jury.

GOP will examine endorsement proposal

TOPEKA (AP) — State Republican Chairman Jack Ranson defended Tuesday a proposed pre-primary election endorsement system the state GOP committee will review here Thursday and Friday, calling it a way to "open up the party."

Ranson responded to criticism of the plan from Alf Landon, Kansas governor in 1933-37 and the 1936 Republican presidential nominee.

Landon said the plan constitutes an "erosion of the free and open primary election," and said it will diminish interest in the GOP primary.

THE FORMER governor also said consideration of the plan by the state committee at this time is unfair to the four candidates for Republican nomination for governor because it puts them on the spot of endorsing or disavowing it.

However, Ranson said the pre-primary endorsement proposal, approved by the state GOP committee last December, will not get much attention at the state committee's meeting opening here Thursday.

"I don't expect it to be a matter of controversy," Ranson said. "We're really going to play it down at this committee meeting."

"WE ARE just asking the state committee to approve details of the plan which our rules and procedures committee has unanimously approved. Our executive committee also has unanimously endorsed the rules and procedures committee's report."

Ranson said the plan has a long way to go before being put into effect for the 1976 primary election.

It will require additional changes in the state GOP constitution before it can be implemented, he said, and those changes would require two-thirds endorsement by a new state Republican committee to be elected next January.

"They could scrap the whole thing," Ranson said.

However, the state GOP chairman added, "I'd say there's virtually unanimous opinion among people who have studied it that it would be a good thing."

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The Little Dealer in the Valley

Six-run first inning romp

Yanks down Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Graig Nettles climaxed a six-run first inning by blasting his first major league grand slam homer, powering the New York Yankees to an 8-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

Dave Pagan, 1-1, notched his first major league triumph with a six-hitter.

Nettles' shot, his 14th of the season, came off loser Paul Splitter, 9-8, who walked three and yielded four hits before departing with only one out.

Pagan contained the Royals except for Amos Otis, who hit two doubles that drove in Fred Patek both times in the third and fifth innings.

sports

Weiskopf plans to defend British Open golf crown

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — Tom Weiskopf said Tuesday he is defending his British Open golf crown this week against doctor's orders.

"Every time I squeeze a club, my hand hurts. It is aggravating. It is troublesome. But I won the British Open last year. I know I can win again."

The crippled champion's ringing defiance marked final preparations for the 114-year-old grandpappy of tournaments, starting at 2:30 a.m. EDT Wednesday over the wind-shipped Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course beside the Irish Sea. This is the 103rd open.

THE TEMPERAMENTAL, 6-foot-3 shot-making stylist from Columbus, Ohio, in describing the hand injury that has hampered his play since the last week in January, said X-rays have shown that he has a hair-line fracture of a small bone in his right wrist.

"My wrist isn't broken," he insisted. "But it hurts. It hurts when I hit a shot. It hurts when I grip a club. It is like a bruise, a dull, constant pain."

"The doctors told me the only way for me to cure it would be to put it in a cast and rest it for two months. They urged me not to play golf. I have played anyway. I probably will do it in November."

WEISKOPF PLAYED a final round with England's Tony Jacklin who became the first Briton to win the title in 18 years when he won here in 1969 and Jacklin was high on the champion's chances.

"Tom is playing as well as I've seen anybody play," the Englishman said. "He is putting super. I think he is the man to beat."

The legal bookies, who back up their sentiments with cash, have made Jack Nicklaus the favorite at 5-1, with South Africa's Gary Player an 8-1 shot, Johnny Miller also 8-1 and Lee Trevino 10-1. Weiskopf is listed at 12-1.

MOST OF THE players say that Player and Trevino, because of the low trajectory of their shots, should have the best chance on the tight 6,822-yard, par-71 layout which normally is lashed by gusty winds and frequently, rain from off the sea.

The Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course, built in 1886, is typical of Britain's seaside links, with its dunes, knee-deep grass, 222 bunkers and elements that rip and roar one day and slumber the next.

All-Stars split over strike

The College All-Star football team was reported badly split Tuesday as officials in Chicago worked against a self-imposed Wednesday deadline to try and salvage the charity game which annually opens the National Football League pre-season.

But the outlook for the July 26 game between the College All-Stars and Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins was not bright unless the All-Stars reversed their stand and agreed to play without setting conditions related to the current NFL players' strike.

SOURCES SAID Tuesday that the squad was badly split on that issue, and that at least 20 of the 47 All-Stars had voted to play the game. The team announced Monday that it had voted by a

majority not to play the game unless the players' strike was settled.

Meanwhile, in Washington, federal mediators talked to the NFL Management Council and the striking NFL players' union in hopes of getting the two warring sides back to the negotiating table.

And on a day when activity in the nine-day-old strike over so-called freedom issues heightened, there were these other developments:

— PRO FOOTBALL Hall of Fame officials said in Canton, Ohio, that the second scheduled JFL exhibition, the July 27 game between St. Louis and Buffalo, would not be played if the players' strike halts pre-season training for rookies. The strike has not done so thus far.

— NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said in an interview that if the striking players are granted their demands of total freedom

from binding contracts, a few rich teams will dominate the league, some poorer teams eventually will go out of business, fan interest will decline and revenues will drop.

— San Diego Chargers' quarterback John Unitas said he would ignore picket lines and report to camp Friday. Unitas said quarterbacks John Hadl of the Los Angeles Rams and Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs probably would do likewise.

— PICKETS from the players' union marched near the eight NFL camps which were open by Tuesday, and a few veterans, including Steve Thompson of the New York Jets and Steve Eaglin of Houston, practiced anyway.

In Evanston, Ill., where the All-Stars are headquartered, Coach John McKay excused the team from a scheduled practice Tuesday and said the players would undergo physical exams before the first practice.

Royals buy Bevacqua back from Pittsburgh Pirates

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced Tuesday they had bought Kurt Bevacqua back from the Pittsburgh Pirates to give them more depth in the infield and right-handed batting.

"Dirty Kurt," a big favorite with Kansas City baseball fans as the Royals' most effective pinch hitter in 1973, went to Pittsburgh with Ed Kirkpatrick in December in the trade that brought Nelson Briles and Fernando Gonzales to Kansas City.

In the new deal, Pittsburgh gets Jose Martinez, an infielder from the Royals' farm club at Omaha, plus cash.

Bevacqua played in only 18 games for the Pirates and was

batting .114. He played in 99 games for Kansas City in 1973, batting .257, driving in 40 runs and delivering seven game-winning hits. As a pinch hitter, he went .353 with six hits and ten runs batted in on 17 trips to the plate.

The Royals said Bevacqua expressed elation at returning to Kansas City. He was expected to join the team Thursday.

Four games on tap

WFL opens play tonight

"Who is going to pay \$8.75 to watch these guys play a bunch of has-beens and never-weres?" said one ruffled fan. That question — along with a few others, like "Hey, where's the footballs?" — will be answered Wednesday night when the World Football League opens play.

The openers will find Portland at Philadelphia, the Hawaiians at Florida, Southern California at Birmingham, Houston at Chicago and Detroit at Memphis. Jacksonville entertains New York in a nationally televised game Thursday night.

AN INCIDENT in Orlando, Fla., home of the Florida team, might be indicative of how the WFL has approached its inaugural season.

The Florida Blazers took the field for practice, then one of the players noticed something amiss and yelled: "Hey, somebody get the ... footballs. Can't do much without them."

It was that incident which prompted the fan to predict: "They'll never last." The gridiron has not been cluttered with optimism.

Tom Origer, owner of the Chicago Fire, wondered whether he would have an opening game.

"For a while I was worried Houston wouldn't have a team," he remarked. "Now they could be one of the toughest teams in the league in the early part of the season."

BUT ARMED with innovations which founding fathers say will hypo interest in the WFL, owners are predicting turnouts from 20,000 to 45,000. The practice of giving away tickets or selling large blocs to companies at discounts is not unusual.

When the WFL parades its gold and orange football onto the field, it will be kicked off from the 30-yard line instead of the 35 where the National Football League has moved its kick-offs.

Missed field goals beyond the 20-yard line will be returned to the line of scrimmage, and no fair catches are allowed on punts. A receiver will be allowed to make his catch with one foot in the one foot out of the playing field, and running backs can go in forward motion before the snap.

THE TOUCHDOWN will count seven points instead of six, and

extra points must be run or passed. A overtime period to break ties will be used.

The league also has drawn some fine talent to attract fans, but the majority of those players — Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield of the Miami Dolphins among them — will not arrive until 1975 or later.

Now, though, the league will make do with some NFL veterans taken out of moth balls and coaxed back onto the field, a few good rookies picked up in the college draft, and some Canadian Football League imports.

The WFL will play most of its games in the middle of the week to avoid competing with college football on Saturday and the pros on Sunday. The season will end Nov. 29 with the World Bowl championship at Jacksonville, Fla., in the 70,000-seat Gator Bowl.

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Mitchell testifies Tuesday before impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell went before the House impeachment inquiry late Tuesday to testify on whether President Nixon approved hush-money payment for E. Howard Hunt.

Nixon's lawyer, James St. Clair, had told the House Judiciary Committee that Mitchell would testify that he cleared the March 21, 1973 payment without knowing that Nixon even knew about it.

Before Mitchell testified, William Bittman, attorney for Hunt, convicted Watergate conspirator, told the committee that he passed the alleged payment on to Hunt without knowing what it was.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS said Bittman told them the money was delivered by a man code-named "Baker" in one of what he called hundreds of sealed envelopes regarding Watergate defendants that passed through his hands.

But Judiciary members said Bittman testified he passed the envelope with the \$75,000 on to Hunt unopened and that he would have refused to do so if he thought it was hush money.

Former White House counsel John Dean is scheduled to testify after Mitchell, possibly Wednesday. Charles Colson, also a former White House aide, has been added to the witness list for Friday.

FREDERICK LaRue, a former Nixon campaign strategist, reportedly told the Judiciary Committee, as he had the Senate Watergate Committee, that he was "Baker" and had made payments through Bittman.

Meanwhile, Sen. John Tower, Texas Republican, said the staff of the Senate Republican Policy Committee has been studying legal precedents for months in preparation for a possible im-

peachment trial of Nixon in the Senate.

SEN. MIKE Mansfield of Montana, Senate Democratic leader, has refused to say whether the Senate Democrats are making plans for a possible trial if the House votes to impeach Nixon.

In other Watergate developments:

-William Treadwell, a Washington lawyer who defended "plumber's" chief Egil Krogh briefly last year, was a surprise witness at the Ellsberg break-in trial. Treadwell said Krogh and David Young once told him that John Ehrlichman didn't authorize or know about the Ellsberg break-in.

-The House Judiciary Committee released a transcript of a White House conversation quoting Nixon as saying of the Senate Watergate investigation: "I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover-up or anything else, if it'll save the plan."

Study survivors file damage suit

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge reduced the number of persons who can apply for damages from the government as a result of a study of syphilis in the Tuskegee, Ala., area.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Johnson ruled Tuesday that only living persons who were affected physically by the disease in the Tuskegee syphilis study may seek damages.

Johnson also set Dec. 16 for trial in the suit, filed by some 40 surviving participants of the now-terminated study. It seeks a total of \$3 million damages from the federal government for each plaintiff.

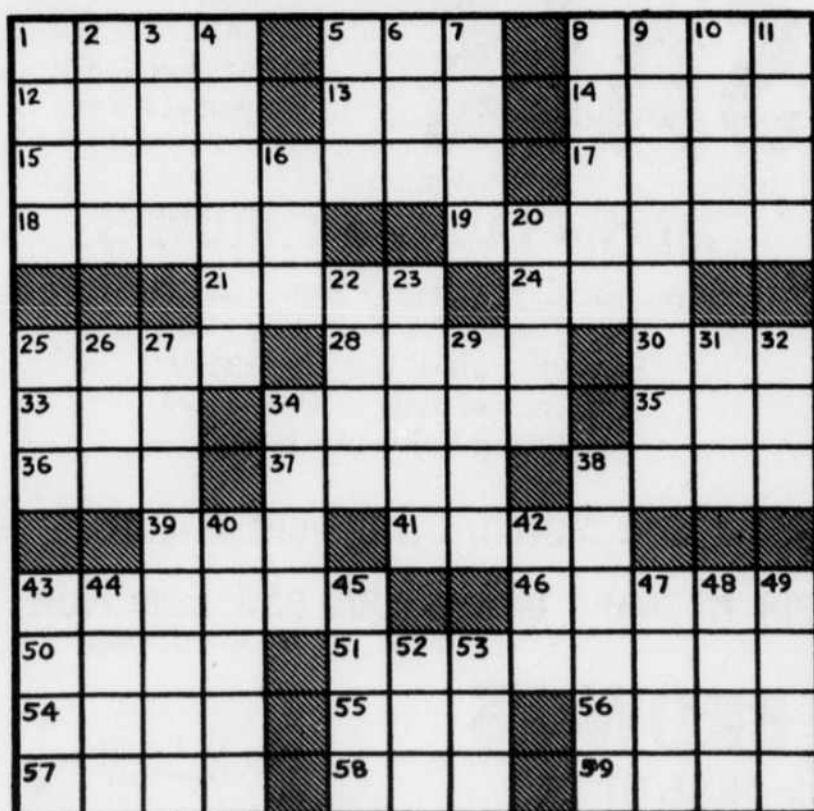
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Cruel tyrant	3 Western city	16 Asian festival
1 Royal or Said	43 Hosts	4 Three-legged stand	20 A mimic
5 Pronoun	46 Custom	5 A Kwa language	22 Crustacean
8 Minor prophet	51 City in Ontario	6 Small cask	23 Asylum
12 Hebrew measure	54 Norse god	7 Sharp pain	25 Perched
13 Except	55 Mr. Gershwin	8 Size of type	26 Lamp ornament
14 Desert	56 Jacket or collar	9 Canadian city	27 Canada-U.S. river
15 Canadian province	57 Wampum	10 Ancient Greek coin	29 Rodent
17 Soon	58 Gratuity	11 Without (L.)	31 Past
18 Show	59 African river		32 Small child
19 Fight	DOWN		34 Identical
21 Engrave with acid	1 Pageantry		38 Pet lamb
24 Through	2 Bradley		40 Tael
25 Denomination			42 Sarouk, for one
28 Rant			43 Above
30 Devour			44 Rough
33 Philippine volcano			45 To caper
34 Flavor			47 Unsorted wheaten flour
35 Turkish officer			48 Hired hoodlum
36 Sesame			49 Sicilian city
37 Early shepherd			52 Biblical name
38 Dolt			53 Forty winks
39 German city			

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

G	R	I	P	M	U	D	S	C	A	B
R	A	C	A	A	D	O	C	O	R	E
A	M	O	N	D	O	R	O	R	E	L
M	A	N	A	N	A	M	O	L	D	
C	O	M	P	E	N	D	I	U	M	
L	A	G	E	R	I	E	A	L	I	
A	U	R	A	C	O	S	A	L	E	S
I	T	E	S	O	U	I	D	E	S	
C	O	M	P	E	N	S	A	T	E	
L	I	N	T	V	O	L	A	R	E	
O	D	I	N	E	Y	E	I	B	I	S
R	I	N	K	S	E	R	N	E	O	N
B	E	S	S	T	A	T	E	T	T	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



7-10

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USED REFRIGERATORS. General Electric. Household size. Make offer. KSU Housing office. 532-6453. (173-175)

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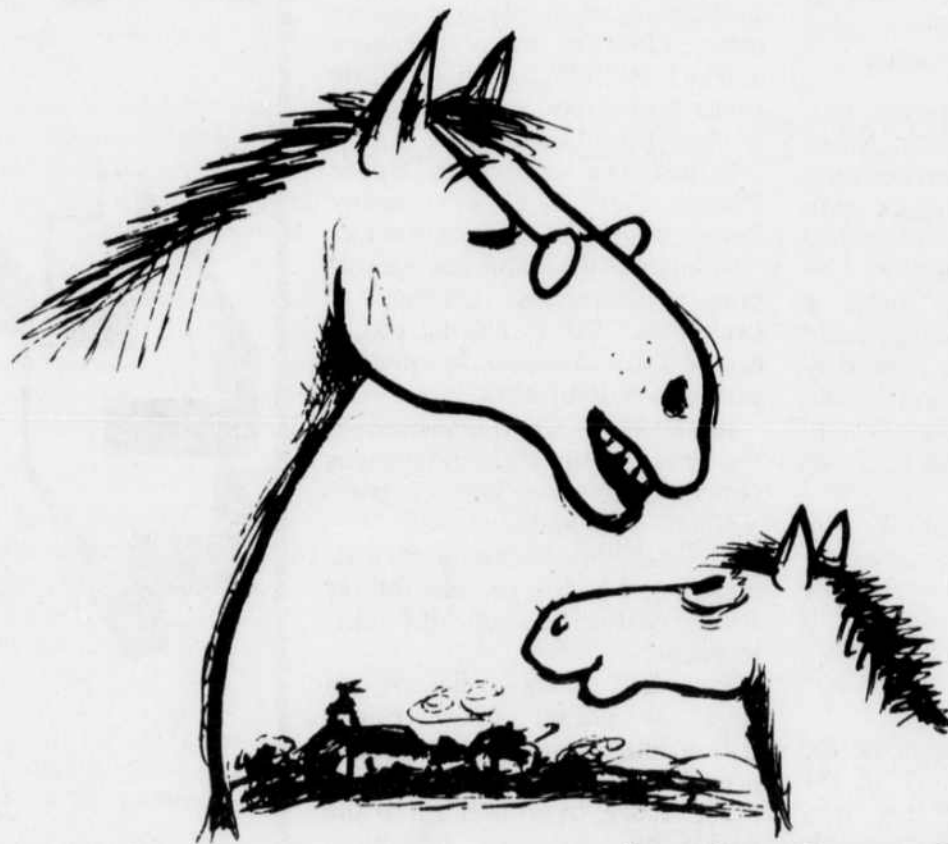
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Photo by Don Lee

THE TIME-HONORED tradition of graffiti is illustrated with this collection of "desk art" by K-Staters.

Judiciary transcripts issued

New tape versions aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Senate Watergate hearings were gearing up last year, new tape transcripts show, an adamant President Nixon said that his aides all should "stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover-up or anything else . . ."

The Nixon order was disclosed for the first time Tuesday as the House Judiciary Committee issued its version of eight of the presidential conversations made public in April by the White House.

THE HOUSE transcripts restored the phrase "expletive deleted" and many of the inadmissible portions of the conversations left blank in the presidential version — and included a lengthy discussion that had not been covered at all.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler accused the committee of a "hyped public relations campaign," saying the congressmen had "chosen a public relations route . . . focusing attention only on one section of the tapes."

Ziegler said the committee should release "the full body of evidence altogether, all at once and not in piecemeal fashion."

IN THE newly included conversation, March 22, 1973, Nixon was discussing the forthcoming Ervin committee hearings with counsel John Dean III and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

They were talking about a "scenario" in which Nixon would offer the committee a report by Dean on Watergate and would urge Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., to conduct his investigation in closed session.

Nixon said Ervin could be told, "this is everything we know, Mr. Senator . . . This is everything we know; I know nothing more . . . if you need any further information, my our counsel, will furnish it."

THE PRESIDENT said he did not want his staff hurt in the Watergate matter, the way Sherman Adams, former top aide to President Dwight Eisenhower, was treated in an Eisenhower administration scandal.

"I think he made a, made a mistake, but he shouldn't have been sacked," the President said of Adams' firing. "I don't give a shit what happens. I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover-up or anything else, if it'll save it — save the plan."

The President then said he would prefer to do it "the other way" — an apparent allusion to his preference that the Senate committee accept the Dean report as the full White House accounting on Watergate.

"With the number of jackass people that they've got that they can call . . . the story they get out through leaks, charges and so forth and innuendos, will be a hell of a lot worse than the story they're going to get out by just letting it out there," Nixon added.

THE JUDICIARY Committee, which has been receiving evidence from its impeachment staff since May 9, made its own transcripts from tapes it had obtained from the White House and a federal grand jury.

White the committee transcripts, worked up from sophisticated electronic equipment, filled in many passages marked unintelligible in the White House transcripts, it was not able to clear up all of them.

Committee chairman Peter Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, said the transcripts "are nearly the same except for minor differences, deletion of expletives," but it took 131 pages to cite the variations by quoting passages side-by-side.

RODINO SAID the document "does not reflect all differences between the two sets of transcripts," and added:

"I does not draw any conclusions as to the reasons for, or the significance of, the differences."

President Nixon released on April 30 edited White House transcripts covering 43 taped presidential conversations. The night before, in an address to the nation, he said those transcripts provided all the evidence needed "to get Watergate behind us and to get it behind us now . . ."

He added that "as far as the President's role with regard to Watergate is concerned, the entire story is there."

QUICKLY apparent was the addition of the March 22, 1973, portion which the committee explained doesn't appear in either the White House transcripts, nor in the copies provided by the White House to the special Watergate prosecutor or the committee.

At one point in that conversation, Nixon told Mitchell that "the purpose of this scenario is to clean the presidency . . . the main thing is to answer (unintelligible) and that should be a God-damned satisfactory answer, John."

Before that time, the White House had offered statements from various Nixon aides to the committee. Ervin refused the offer, saying "you can't cross-examine a piece of paper."

Desk graffiti keeps students entertained

By DREW DIERKING
Collegian Reporter

Dear Andrew, (Alias Brother)

I am writing this while sitting in one of my classrooms and thought you might be interested in what I am learning.

While sitting at my desk I have discovered that there is a vast storehouse of information at my fingertips. Why, we're learning things we never even used to talk about at home.

SOME DAYS you don't even have to go to class, you can just come in the next afternoon and read a couple of desks and know what was said.

I missed a class one day last week and went in the next day to read what they talked about and there on the desk was the words — "virginity can be cured."

That's all it said; but I knowed what they was talking about anyway. I just figured it got pretty interesting after that and the fellow couldn't keep his mind on writing cause of what was being said in class.

These city kids get fairly well caught up in such ideas and they do get taught some of the funniest notions. I was reading the desk of another kid one day and he had writ down there — "Marijuana makes your hair fall out."

YOU COULD have shoved a horseshoe down my mouth at that point, I just sat there like a guppy in a fish bowl — I was going to try to tell the fellow different, cause we been smoking that wild weed nigh-on seven years and still have every hair we was born with and then some, but you can't tell these city kids anything.

Sometimes though they do learn you some knowledge worth remembering. I went to class one day and there writ down on the desk was — "Don't drink out of strange toilets."

I FIGURED the class before me had been some kind of health class and they were teaching people the importance of personal hygiene.

I am not always real smart in class like I was at home about things. One day I did get stumped awful bad. There on the desk right in front of me was the words — "Who is Harold Smothers?"

I must have asked around for about a week and never did find out who Harold Smothers was.

I really felt bad the other day. Something happened that I didn't know quite how to handle.

I WAS GOING to this class for the first time and there on my desk was the words — "This is in memory of those students who died here waiting for the bell."

I started asking around if anyone knowed any of these folks that had died but they all just shied away and acted like they didn't want to talk about it too much.

I never did find that out either but did make a mental note to myself. I was going to find the closest seat to the door from now on and keep my eye glued to the clock in case that bell get an itching not to ring again.

As I saw on one of the desks in my business classes — "smile, it increases your face value."

In thought and friendship
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Angry Australians stop Sinatra's trip

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Frank Sinatra and Australian trade unions both did it their way Wednesday night — the singer canceled his Australian tour after a skirmish with the press and the unions threatened to strand him here until he apologizes.

Sinatra flew into Sydney Wednesday night from Melbourne, where the altercation took place. He and his entourage could go no farther than the 600-mile flight because the Australian Transport Workers' Union refused to service his plane before it left Melbourne.

THE TRANSPORT unions said Wednesday that until Sinatra apologized for calling journalists "hookers" and "parasites," among other things, they would ban service to all private or commercial planes on which he might leave Australia.

"He will never get out of Australia," said Bob Hawke, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions. He added that his group would cooperate with any union's request for help in the action against the singer.

The national transport union threatened to seek an in-

ternational union boycott of Sinatra and said it was considering approaching its United States counterparts to place a ban on the singer unless he apologizes to the Australian press.

SINATRA SAID at a Melbourne concert Tuesday night that women journalists were "hookers" and "broad" and male newsmen were "parasites" who had never done an honest day's work in their lives.

The Hotel Employees Union refused to service Sinatra's party in any hotel in the country.

Sinatra's bodyguards are alleged to have manhandled newsmen after the sellout show before \$8,000 fans who paid as much as \$26 a seat.

ON STAGE, Sinatra said of the press: "We who have God-given talents say to hell with them."

His remarks provoked the anger of New South Wales Labor party chief Neville Wran who said: "Who the hell does he think he is?"

Wran said that Sinatra was being granted special airport customs privileges and was flouting Australian highway speed limits.

Nixon aides comment on text discrepancies

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials Wednesday described as of "dubious relevancy" President Nixon's statement that his aides should "stonewall... take the Fifth Amendment, cover-up" if summoned before the Senate Watergate Committee.

Presidential lawyer James St. Clair and Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said this was why part of a March 22, 1973, presidential conversation was omitted from the White House transcripts released on April 30.

"Squabbling over words is not a fruitful exercise," St. Clair said. "It is the over-all gist of it that counts."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., July 11, 1974 No. 176

Rebozo report aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florida banker C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo spent more than \$50,000 for President Nixon's personal benefit between 1968 and 1972, and at least some of the money came from Nixon campaign contributions, the Senate Watergate committee staff said Wednesday.

The staff report, with some minor changes, was part of three huge volumes adopted by the full Senate Watergate committee as it closed out its work Wednesday.

Chairman Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, said the full report will be issued publicly on Sunday.

AFTER THE Rebozo report was released, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said: "These unsubstantiated charges have been leaked and released and now the committee is trying to serve them up for the third time around. It's just warmed-over baloney."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said he repeats "the President's assurance that he never instructed Rebozo to raise and maintain funds to be expended on his personal behalf, nor, so far as he knows, was this ever done."

There is no specific prohibition in the federal campaign law against using campaign contributions for personal expenses. But the Internal Revenue Service said such funds would then become taxable income for the individual involved.

HOWEVER, THE records reflecting the expenditures by Rebozo were withheld from the accounting firm that examined President Nixon's assets and liabilities last year, even though Nixon was "aware of and concurred in at least some of these improvements to his property," the committee staff's report said.

And copies of President Nixon's income taxes for 1969 through 1972, made public last year by the White House, do not list any gifts from Rebozo.

The report said that campaign contributions were the only apparent source for more than \$20,000 in cash purchases made by Rebozo for Nixon in November 1972 alone.

OTHER LARGE amounts were paid out for expensive improvements to Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., estate from trust accounts set up by Rebozo in his lawyer's name, "a process which concealed the source of the funds," the report said.

Three trust accounts apparently were used to conceal the use of nearly \$5,000 in contributions to Nixon's 1972 campaign to buy a pair of platinum and diamond earrings which were Nixon's present to his wife on her 60th birthday in 1972, the report said.

The report, which was authorized for release by the full Watergate committee, states that investigators have identified \$45,621 paid out by Rebozo for improvements and furnishings at the President's estate.

Total resources tapped

G.O.P. hopefuls pedal across state

By RUSTY HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

Trudging up and over Stag Hill west of Manhattan pedaled two people on bicycles Wednesday afternoon. They were followed by a red, white and blue van.

If this sounds like a publicity stunt, it was, for one of the duo was the Rev. Forrest Robinson, of Wichita, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. The other person was Robinson's wife, Betty Jean.

Robinson, his running mate Fred Braun, of Parsons, and their families, left Liberal on July 5, for a 10-day, 684-mile trip across Kansas to Ft. Scott, by bicycle.

At least one of the two candidates is pedaling at any given time, while the other is resting and riding in the van.

"Fred Braun and I are determined to show the people of Kansas that you don't have to be rich to get into politics," Robinson said as a semi-trailer truck roared past.

"And the only way we can do it, is by doing things that are creative, innovative, and by using our total resources," he added pausing to wave at a passing motorist.

ONE OF THE main reasons for the unusual mode of campaigning was financial, Robinson said.

"This is the main thing, to show that you can do things other than buy a lot of expensive media to sell yourself; and the media has just been great, radio, television, everybody," he said.

"A lot of people have a certain image about the ministry, as being not quite human, maybe not quite tough, a little out of touch. Some people see the preacher as

being so heavenly-minded that they aren't any good," he said.

They hope to show the people that they are serious about running for office, by the bike trip, Robinson said.

"It is a demonstration of our determination to do everything we possibly can to convince people that we are in this thing with both feet, and that we are determined to ride this thing straight down into the dust, hanging on to both horns," Robinson said.

"We don't want any soft pushing, we don't want anything easy," he added.

The trip does symbolize this determination and dedication to hard work, Robinson said.

"WE HAVE said publicly in

front of the other candidates that we are going to out-work, out-produce, out-demonstrate, out-bump, and out-ride them, and we are doing it," he said.

The only tragedy associated with the trip was at a rest stop near Liberal, when someone threw a firecracker that scared the family dog into running out onto the highway where it was killed, Robinson said.

Other than that one incident the trip has been going well, he said.

"People are waiting for us, they are expecting to see us. They greet us and give us a wide berth on the road," he added.

Because of their biking rather than driving across Kansas, they have acquired a better un-

(Continued on back page)



Photo by Don Lee

The Rev. Forrest Robinson, right, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor is accompanied on bike by his wife, Betty Jean, center, and Rusty Harris, Collegian reporter, at an on-the-spot interview.

Both U.S. and USSR conduct nuclear tests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The United States conducted an underground nuclear test Wednesday and the Soviet Union was reported to have conducted one, only a week after the two countries signed an agreement to limit such tests.

The American test had been scheduled in advance. It was conducted at the Yucca flat area of the Nevada test site, sending out shock waves that were felt in Las Vegas 90 miles away. The AEC said the device was detonated at the bottom of a 2,100-foot vertical shaft 48 inches in diameter.

The treaty signed last week does not take effect until 1976.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said there was no radiation leak from the weapons-related test, code-named "Amarosa." The agency had said previously the device was expected to have a yield in the range of 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

"There were no problems. The test went as scheduled," an AEC spokesman said in Las Vegas. "The results were about as predicted."

The Soviet test was reported by the Norsar Seismological Observatory in Oslo. There was no official confirmation from the Soviet government, although the Soviet news agency Tass mentioned the American test. The Soviets do not normally comment on their tests.

editorial & opinion

editorial

keep it up, ma bell!

"We may be the only phone company in town — but we try not to act like it."

Have you heard that one before?

The only telephone company in Manhattan, yep, Alexander's baby — employs 41 traffic personnel. These people handle information requests, long distance service and coffee breaks.

Where in the hell are these people when they are needed? On one occasion, when information was needed, the line rang 29 times and still no assistance was obtained. Case number two — 15 times and then a snotty operator assisted.

IT SEEMS the phone company is so busy telling customers ways not to waste their own time — they forget they would not be in business without us and we have our needs too.

Sure, a telephone directory may be at arms distance when information is requested, but has Ma Bell thought of the blind? I doubt it.

For courtesy and efficiency to be obtained by the "only phone company in town," the suggestion of not acting like it — for real — and reciprocal courtesy is necessary. — **Sheila Russell, editor**

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 11, 1974

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colleen hand

column

neither swift nor adequate

Note to Editor: Working at Memorial Hospital I have direct contact with the municipal ambulance service. Messages are relayed to me over the two-way radio as to the progress of the runs and location arrivals.

Someday you are going to need an ambulance.

The siren squealing and the flashing red lights splitting through the night mean tragedy — and even more so if the ambulance is inadequately equipped.

Nearly 40 million Americans each year are literally dying to get to our hospitals, says Today's Health. These people require emergency help, and they need it fast — because they are victims of strokes, convulsions and accidents. Some of the bodies have been broken, twisted and torn in auto accidents.

Not all of them make it in time. In fact, government authorities in Washington D.C. estimate more than 155,000 lives are sacrificed — because ambulances are neither swift nor adequate.

POOR AMBULANCE service is a national problem and a disgrace. The problem of emergency care has grown in such magnitude that the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is spending \$20 million over the next three years to improve the services in 12 states. Congress has earmarked \$157 million for improvement of ambulance services and another \$27 million is going for research.

Efficient ambulance service was at its peak before World War II when the emergency vehicles were hospital-owned and reached the scene carrying a physician and an intern. But, the war brought a shortage of civilian doctors and hospital staffs — as well as a shortage of ambulances and gas to keep them racing. Then in 1940 ownership of ambulances shifted to funeral home operators.

SERVICES NOW are owned by government or individuals — they are bound by politics and cumbersome bureaucracy — or both.

We, as patients, are the losers. But it may not hit until the anxious demanding questions . . . "Where's the ambulance? "Why are they taking so long?", are asked.

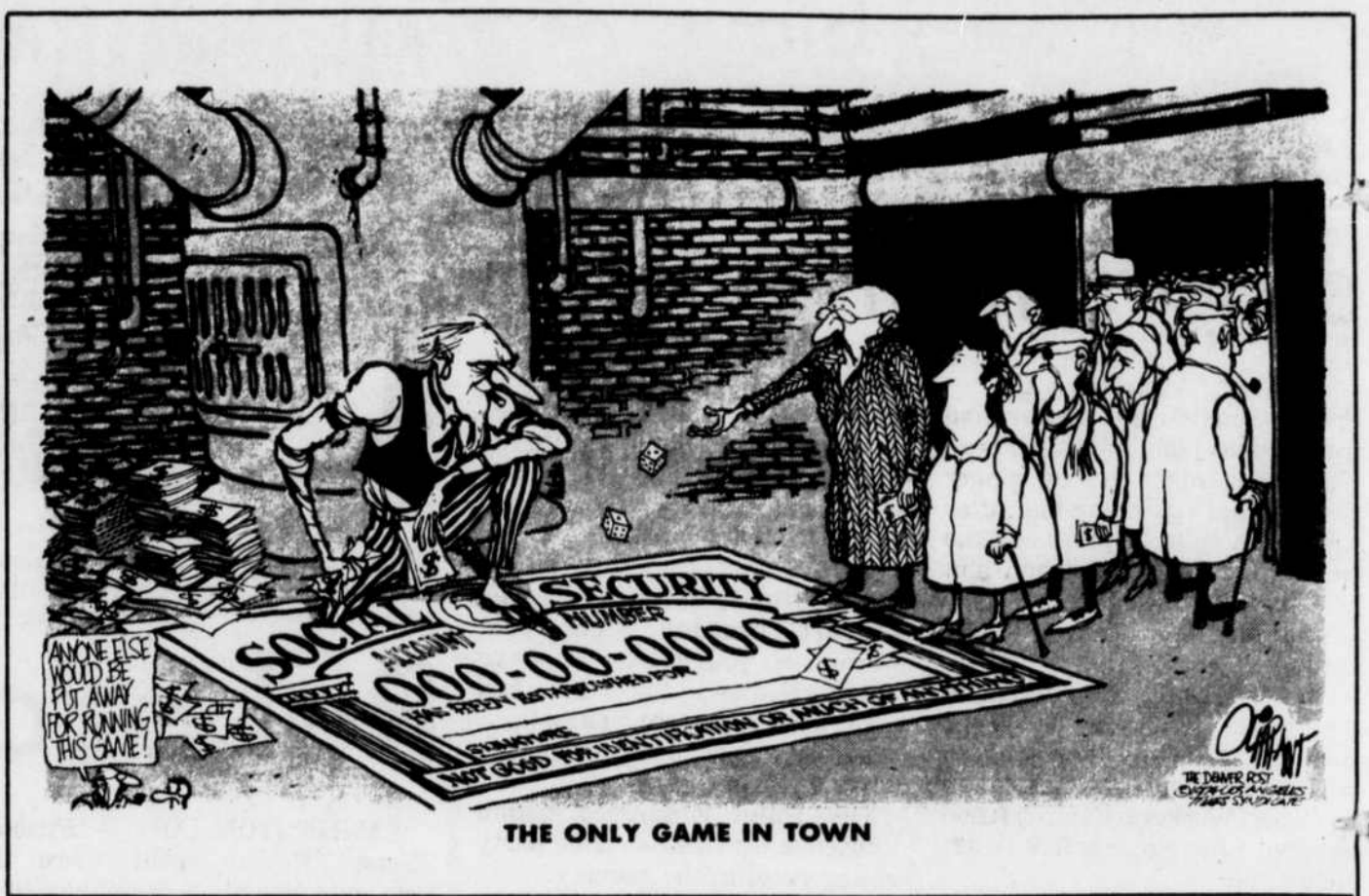
"More than 700,000 Americans die of heart attacks — half of these occur before the suffering patient reaches the hospital.

"Accidents are the leading cause of death during the ages 1 to 37 and 120,000 people die 'accidentally' each year," according to Today's Health.

Americans are dying because the rescue vehicle is slow in reaching the accident site. Too often ambulances aren't carrying the proper equipment or attendants may lack proper training.

If you don't think it's a problem worth solving through your tax funds, then let me ask you:

"When the time comes, will you be afraid to take the ride?"



scott kraft

He's back — but nobody cares. Back on the election scene is Sen. George McGovern. We all remember him. He's the one that ran for the presidency in 1972 and got lucky — he lost.

But now he's back at home in South Dakota, campaigning for the chance to represent his state for six more years. And it's no fun this year — it's all business.

McGovern's back and he is a new man. Although not admitting any change in political philosophy, the senator continually approaches a compromising position.

Why isn't his political philosophy the same as in 1972? Partly because his constituency is not all for legalization of

marijuana, a weak military position and other liberal views that were expounded in '72.

McGOVERN IS caught in a trap that has caught several politicians this year. That of soliciting money from "fat cats" while still trying to be representative of the people of his home state.

Whether McGovern's \$1 million campaign contributions came from "fat cats" or not is probably debatable but whether the 660,000 people of South Dakota are ready for this size of a campaign is certainly questionable.

And after all that complaining by McGovern about the "fat cats" and the Republican party one would think that the senator would have enough sense to practice what he preaches rather than what he preaches against.

OPPOSING McGovern's onslaught of money (almost two dollars per person in the state) is a newcomer to the political scene. Leo Thorsness has not been around the United States very much lately but he still has several things going for him.

First, his experience as a prisoner of war for six years has an emotionally devastating effect on his opponent. Thorsness tells of the times during the campaigns of '72 that his North Vietnamese captors told him the Democratic nominee for president was prepared to come to North Vietnam and "beg" for the release of prisoners.

Next on the Republican's side is the fact that, according to Human Events, McGovern has outspent Thorsness 10 to 1 as of June 4. And in this day of campaign investigations it sometimes pays to be poor.

WHAT THORSNESS has going for him most is a prevailing and growing attitude in South Dakota political circles about the ineffectiveness of McGovern's representation of the state.

McGovern's views on what is

column

mcgovern's back!

good for the country do not always coincide with his constituents' views on what is good for the farmer. This is not to say that he is not trying to mesh these two stands. Perhaps he is relying on a little distortion in order to compromise his stand.

A case in point: When Barry Flinchbaugh, K-State extension economist, accompanied President McCain to testify at the U.S. Senate Select Commission on Foods and Nutrition a question and answer session following revealed an amazing fact.

Flinchbaugh, who refuses to voice an opinion but only professes to "set politicians straight on the facts," fielded questions from George McGovern, among other senators. McGovern argued with Flinchbaugh on a case of fact.

THE FOOD reserve, McGovern professed, would not have a price-depressing effect on the price of wheat. Flinchbaugh argued that when the buyer looks at the supply realizing that the food reserve will be released as soon as the price hits the target mark, he will wait to buy. This, Flinchbaugh said, will decrease demand and thus cause the equilibrium price to drop.

If this decline occurs the price will never reach the target price and the reserve will remain just that — a reserve.

Of course Flinchbaugh is right and it amazes the informed observer that McGovern thinks he can make his home-state farmers believe that the food reserve will not result in price reduction.

South Dakota is one of the major spring wheat states and the percentage of farmers in the state is high. These farmers, although more liberal than those in Kansas, should see the light under McGovern's try for a "quick change."

There is nothing we Kansans can do but have faith and hope, as the old cliché appropriately goes — that it all will come out in the wash.

letters

mom attacked

Editor:

It would be difficult for anybody to wrench Nancy Kruh's football away from her. In the "sexual injustice" editorial, she has driven the women's lib offensive into never-before-touched territory. Tremendous! America's Mom, who's been likened with baseball and apple pie, is now seen as the training

ground coach teaching little girls how to catch a man. Attacking such a protected institution as Mom is risky, but in so doing, Kruh has provided a valuable insight into one of the causes of this country's sexism.

John Delehanty
Manhattan resident
1217 Kearney

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary William Simon, who leaves Thursday on an official tour of the Middle East, said Wednesday he believes world oil prices will decline in the near future.

Lower oil prices, Simon said in a news conference, will be in "everybody's best interest, producers and users alike."

The former energy chief said the subject of oil prices and oil production will be among topics for discussion with leaders of Arab oil-producing nations.

Simon will visit Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait before continuing to Europe for talks in Germany, France and Great Britain and returns to Washington July 27.

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. — Two Kansas men charged with breaking and entering escaped from the Hot Springs County jail early Wednesday after the jailer was lured from the building, sheriff's officers said.

John Kliner, 30, and Joseph Fry, 20, were arrested June 16. Sheriff's officers said warrants for their arrest had since been received from Brigham City, Utah, and Fort Scott, Kan., and others in the mail from McPherson and Olathe, Kan, and Miami, Okla.

A spokesman said police received an anonymous call early Wednesday, reporting a car wreck. A fire alarm went off a short time later. He said the jailer helped answer the calls and, during his absence, someone broke into the jail through a window and unlocked the cells.

WASHINGTON — The body of Earl Warren will lie in state Thursday in the white marble building of the Supreme Court over which he presided for 16 years as Chief Justice of the United States.

Funeral services for the nation's 14th Chief Justice, who died in a Washington hospital Tuesday night at the age of 83, will be held at Washington Cathedral at 1 p.m. EDT Friday.

Warren will be buried Friday afternoon in Arlington National Cemetery, a funeral home spokesman said.

MEXICO CITY — American and Canadian inmates of a Mexico City jail said Wednesday that police beat, tortured and tricked them into signing confessions, and complained that U.S. officials have turned a deaf ear to their cries for justice.

The U.S. Embassy had no immediate comment, but promised a statement soon.

Sixty-eight of the prisoners have started a hunger strike to protest the conditions at Lecumberri Prison. Most of them were jailed for being caught with drugs at the Mexico City airport.

Six inmate spokesmen for the group of 68 said in an interview that the U.S. government not only has neglected to look into their claims but encourages cruel punishment.

Mitchell tries to avoid Fifth Amendment plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell fenced for hours Wednesday with House impeachment investigators.

"He's trying to get the benefit of the Fifth Amendment without using it," commented Rep. John Seiberling, Ohio Democrat, about Mitchell's testimony before a closed session of the House Judiciary Committee.

"He doesn't recall things," said Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., New York Republican.

"He's a genius at not recollecting," he said.

Mitchell reportedly told the committee that he did not wish to plead the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination but neither did he want to prejudice his right to a fair trial in the Watergate cover-up case.

But it was the cover-up that the committee wanted to know about. The panel was interested in the events of March 21, 1973, the day President Nixon and aides discussed demands for money from Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. and also the day \$75,000 was delivered to Hunt's lawyer, William Bittman.

The cover-up indictment listed among the overt acts in the

alleged conspiracy a telephone conversation between Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman, White House staff chief, at 12:30 p.m. on March 21.

But Mitchell told the committee the telephone call had nothing to do with Watergate or payments of Hunt. He said Haldeman called to tell him the President wanted him to come to Washington.

The Haldeman-Mitchell conversation took place shortly after the conversation Nixon had with Haldeman and John Dean in which the Hunt demand was discussed.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

THURSDAY

UFM Edible Plants will meet at 7 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Lloyd Hulbert will advise the class on edible prairie plants.

UFM Manhattan Mensa will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Gary Jones, campus mental health center representative, will speak on "IQ Tests—What Do They Really Mean?"

FRIDAY

"Hansel and Gretel," a children's theatre production, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre (air-conditioned) by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theatre Co.

SATURDAY

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theatre Co.

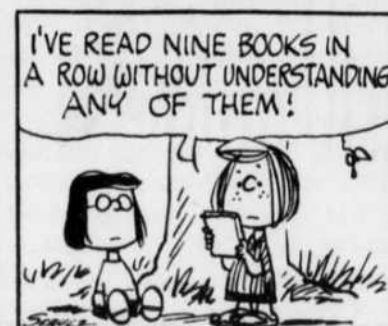
UMHE — WordsWordsWords

July comes to Kansas almost annually and one gets suspicious that scholarly aptitudes and technological crafts, outside our pretentious tents, are no match for south wind and cloudless sky. This is reassuring; for when we opine the passing of the old days, we are reminded of the reliability of our dear state — hot and dry in July. So I look at it this way — its tough for the gardener — but wunnerful for the air conditioner man, the pop man, the Kool-aid kids, the hawkers of sun tan and burn miracles in bottle and tube, the water ski — rope makers, et al, — and, of course, the collared lizards.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Local Forecast

Highs today are predicted to be in the mid 90s with a slight chance of precipitation in the form of showers continuing through tonight. Lows tonight will be in the mid 70s.



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Photo by Don Lee

Youngsters at the St. Mary's Indian Center learn the art of spinning, one of the many activities the center provides.

Wampum low

Indian center acceptance unsure

By DALE ALISON
Collegian Reporter

St. Marys Indian Center opened its doors for the summer session last week under a cloud of un-concern and shaky financial footing.

St. Marys, the town, is not supporting St. Marys, the center, morally or financially.

"The town doesn't really support the project," Roy Holladay, publisher of the St. Marys Star, said, "and you really can't blame them. The center hasn't really tried to support itself. They just ask for money and go out to play and hold picnics."

The center is jointly funded by the state cultural arts commission and the United Methodist Church.

A SPOKESMAN for the center said it has plenty of money for supplies this summer, but is unsure of fall funds for continuation of the Indian program.

The Indian center is located on the old St. Marys College campus. The picturesque grounds include 1,200 acres and 12 native stone and brick buildings. The facility is intended as an education and spiritual center for Pottawatomie Indians living on a reservation almost 30 miles away as well as other Indians and whites.

"I understand the center is in financial difficulty," Manuel Muckenthaler, executive vice president of a St. Marys bank said, "but I don't think the town doesn't support them, they're just waiting for something to happen."

Two paid staff members and a small army of volunteers, most of whom are from Manhattan are trying to make something happen.

THE PURPOSE of the center is to preserve the Indian culture. Kay Neill, one of the volunteers, said the center is primarily working with younger children.

"Many of these children's parents have never been taught these Indian crafts," she said.

"Therefore, their children haven't had the chance to learn them."

The center is enlisting the help of craftsmen in various trades and activities such as basket weaving, silversmithing, leatherwork, beadwork, art and sports.

"We still need more volunteers," Neill said.

Anybody with anything to contribute can call Neill (9-8023) or Jennifer Jones (9-7124). Transportation to and from the school will be arranged.

The center will conduct classes on Tuesdays and Wednesdays throughout July. If there is a good response, the center spokesman said, they hope to continue evening sessions into the winter.

ORIGINALLY the land the center occupies belonged to the Pottawatomie tribe. The Indians deeded 320 acres to the Jesuit fathers for the purpose of establishing the oldest educational institution in Kansas before it became a territory.

St. Marys College immediately began missionary work with the Pottawatomies. Colonization had pushed the tribe out of its native lands in the East. Finally, the Pottawatomies were given a 30 square-mile reservation southeast of Topeka.

Gradually, St. Marys turned away from the Indians and developed into a nationally-recognized college. The school was noted for its baseball and

Campus veterans planning active legislative campaign

By GLORIA FREELAND
Copy Editor

The Veterans on Campus are continuing to work at disseminating three proposals which will go before the Kansas legislature and would become effective in 1975 if passed.

The proposals include:

- an act concerning veterans educational loans
- an act concerning veterans compensation and
- an amendment to an existing law concerning compensation payments for former prisoners of war and persons missing in action or their nearest living relatives.

The financial assistance offered under the first proposal would be limited to tuition, fees and required textbooks.

A clause in this proposal is designed to slow the outward migration of veterans from Kansas, Don Young, a veterans' counselor at K-State, said. The clause states that the principle of the loan plus the interest shall be reduced at the rate of 10 per cent of the original amount due for each complete year of residence in Kansas.

With this clause, the state of Kansas should collect the money loaned in property and sales taxes, Young said.

The second proposal would give veterans \$10 a month for each month or part of a month of military service outside a hostile fire zone and \$15 per month or part

of a month spent in a hostile fire zone totaling not more than \$500. Veterans with a combat-related disability would receive the maximum \$500 compensation.

The third proposal would give a special \$1,000 compensation payment to former prisoners of war and missing in action personnel or to their nearest living relative (if not living and at liberty.) The amendment would also include a \$1,000 compensation

payment to the nearest living relative of anyone who died of service-related injuries incurred after January 1, 1960.

These three proposals were drafted on May 29 when veterans from Kansas visited K-State for Vietnam Veterans Day.

Dirk Minson, secretary of K-State's Veterans on Campus organization, is spearheading the legislative movement for the proposals.

Walk-In Crisis Center

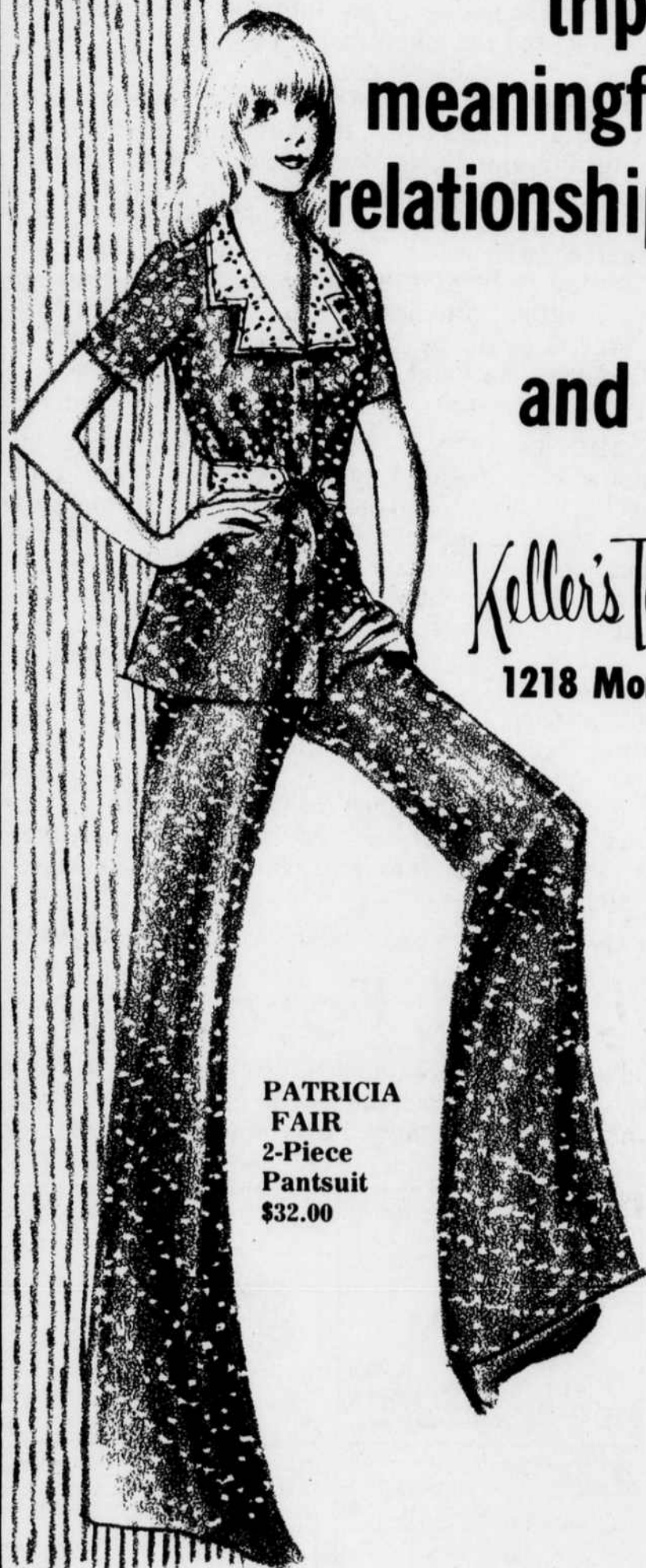
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Public to determine school structure

By MARK CARREAU
Staff Writer

Public reaction to USD 383 Board of Education proposals for district school improvements will determine which sections of three construction and remodeling packages go before voters in a November general election bond issue.

The packages are the result of months of discussion on 20 to 30 proposals at regular board meetings.

However, board members are quick to point out the proposals are subject to considerable modification before a final bond issue is drawn up.

OVERCROWDING AT the junior high school, special education programs mandated by the state legislature and a trend toward smaller classes are forcing the community to expand present facilities, board members explain.

A projection of local population figures indicates overcrowding at the junior high will continue in the immediate future, B. L. Chalender, superintendent of schools, said.

According to board figures, the estimated junior high school enrollment for 1974-75 is 1,412.

"IDEALLY, enrollment at the junior high school should be 600 to 800 students," Chalender said. He explained that junior high students require more personal attention than the present facilities allow.

Chalender listed other factors causing the overcrowding:

— In the last 10 years, class sizes have been reduced from an average of 27 to 23 students.

— State law requires school

systems to provide special education and learning disability classes. A state mandate for a gifted student program goes into effect in 1979.

— State and federal mandate requires expansion of women's athletic programs in public schools.

— Parents have requested expansion of music education, better library and media facilities and more space for guidance counseling.

USD 383 can't approve more than \$4.7 million in improvements. By state law the board can't spend over seven per cent of its present assessed value — \$76 million, minus its present indebtedness — \$584,000. Those calculations produce the \$4.7 million figure.

An annual inflation rate of at least 10 per cent further limits improvements.

All three packages call for the replacement of the Ogden school at an estimated cost of \$500,000 and remodeling of Manhattan's four older elementaries at a cost of \$483,240.

None of the cost estimates, prepared by local architects, provide for cost increases caused by inflation, Chalender said.

RENOVATION of windows, ceilings, chalkboards, floor coverings, plumbing and electrical systems and landscaping improvements would be included in work at Theodore Roosevelt, Eugene Field, Bluemont and Woodrow Wilson elementaries.

In addition "Package I" calls for conversion of the junior high school to a facility for eighth and ninth graders at a cost of \$1 million and construction of a middle school for seventh and

eighth graders at a cost of \$3.5 million.

A major portion of expenses at the junior high school would finance construction of hallways and stairs to improve the circulation pattern and improve heating and electrical systems.

ROBERT NEWSOME, board president, said the board has discussed building a middle school facility on Clafin Road by Marlatt elementary school.

"Package II" calls for conversion of the junior high school into a seventh and eighth grade facility at a cost of \$1 million.

The senior high school would be converted to a four-year facility with the addition of a new wing housing new shop, music, business, art, science, math,

English, social science and language rooms. Offices, a gym, an auxiliary cafeteria and media center areas would be included as well, at a cost of \$2.5 million.

"PACKAGE III" calls for continuation of the junior high as a three-year center and addition of a multi-purpose facility at the senior high school.

Remodeling at the junior high school would cost \$1 million and the construction of 10 classrooms would cost an additional \$364,000.

COST ESTIMATES for the multi-purpose building depend on facilities housed by the structure. Present estimates vary from \$1 million to \$1.5 million.

Chalender outlined what he called quick solutions to the

overcrowding problems. Addition of space to the senior high school is an expensive option because more sophisticated equipment is needed there than at the junior high school, he said.

Another solution would be the addition of 10 rooms to the junior high school. This would not alter the problem of having too many students at the junior high school, he said.

We still have our

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Drinking, cancer linked in report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy smokers and drinkers run a 15-times-greater risk of developing cancer of the mouth and throat than abstainers, according to a new federal report sent to Congress Wednesday.

The report, "Alcohol and Health," also said a person who drinks more than three ounces of whiskey, a half bottle of wine or four glasses of beer daily, runs nearly two and one-half times greater risk of oral cancer, about the same as a person who smokes 40 or more cigarettes daily.

DR. MORRIS Chafetz, director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said there appears to be a worse effect when heavy smoking and drinking are combined. That is, the total risk for the two is far greater than the risk to only a heavy smoker or only a heavy drinker.

"There is no evidence that the moderate use of alcohol is harmful to health," Chafetz told a White House seminar for health writers. "Moderate drinkers, as a statistical group, live longer than abstainers or ex-drinkers."

HE SAID moderate drinkers have a lower rate of heart attacks and that moderate alcohol consumption "may be physically, psychologically and socially beneficial to active and institutionalized older people."

Chafetz emphasized that the report does not say that heavy drinking causes cancer. But he said there is a clear statistical association.

The report was sent to Congress by the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare as Chafetz outlined its contents to the seminar. It said alcoholism and alcohol-related problems cost the U.S. economy more than \$25 billion a year.

Prosecution retires in bomb, murder trial concluding next week

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — After presenting ten corroborating witnesses, the government closed its case Wednesday against four men accused of conspiring to make bombs and arrange for a murder in a struggle to control vice around Ft. Leonard Wood.

The defense was scheduled to launch into a long string of witnesses Thursday. Subpoenas had been issued for 57, but Judge William Collinson promised the jury that the trial would be completed next week.

Charges were dismissed in the meantime against one of the defendants. Collinson ruled the prosecution had failed to produce sufficient evidence to show that Vernon Phelps, of Waynesville, Mo., participated in the conspiracy by furnishing parts for two dynamite bombs.

Still on trial are Robert Neal Carson, operator of a motel at St. Robert, Mo., and a liquor store at Waynesville; William Carson, brother of Robert and owner of Carson's Cafe at Rolla, Mo. and David Offutt, Richland, Mo.



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Scott death unsolved

TOPEKA (AP) — A spokesman for the capital area major case squad said late Wednesday leads checked by investigators in the apparent slaying of Gene Scott, 25, Lawrence, had produced nothing definite.

"We have no suspects in the case," said Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Harold Tuttle, who is serving as information officer for the 40-member major case squad which was activated Tuesday afternoon shortly after Scott's body was found southeast of Topeka.

Tuttle said no report had come back on a comprehensive autopsy performed by the Shawnee County District coroner's office Wednesday morning.

"We're presuming the man was hot," Tuttle said. "They removed approximately six slugs from the body. It's pretty hard for anyone to shoot himself that many times."

TUTTLE SAID the major case squad likely would quit working for the night Wednesday evening the resume Thursday morning, "unless something hot develops."

He said the squad was actively soliciting information from the general public about anything they had seen or heard which might provide clues in the case.

Scott, a regional manager for 7-Eleven stores, is believed to have been robbed of between \$5,000 and \$5,500 he reportedly was taking to

a night depository at a bank on the city's southeast edge last Friday night.

He was last seen alive about 10 p.m. Friday.

Scott's body was found in a ditch along a suburban Topeka road southeast of the city about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday by a man mowing grass.

Bribery charges filed against Sen. Gurney

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted Sen. Edward Gurney on charges of bribery and conspiracy stemming from an effort to raise funds in exchange for influencing government housing and mortgage money.

The indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in Jacksonville, Fla., and announced by the Justice Department, also accused the Florida Republican of participating in covering up the alleged scheme, defrauding the government, accepting illegal compensation and lying to the grand jury.

Gurney's former administrative assistant, James Grott, and former executive assistant, Joseph Bastien, also were indicted. So were two Florida Republican party officials and two officials in the Florida housing and urban development department.

Forty-two other persons were named as unindicted co-conspirators.

Alum, wife, daughter kidnapped, then killed

A 1943 K-State graduate, Dr. Clayton Griffiths, and two members of his family were slain June 28 near their home in Willow, Calif., a town 115 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Griffiths' son, Jack, is enrolled in the pre-veterinary medicine program at K-State but is not enrolled in summer school.

Griffiths' 22-year-old son, Raymond, escaped from the abductor and gave the alarm that led to the discovery of the bodies, according to a spokeswoman for the Butte county sheriff's office.

Ray told authorities that his mother, Mrs. Nancy Griffiths, had given \$5,000 to a man who demanded money for the safety of his father and sister, Lisa Ann.

After Mrs. Griffiths was unable to comply with a further ransom demand, she and Ray were also taken hostage, authorities said.

Cathy Hodges, the sheriff's spokeswoman, said Ray broke away from his captor when they stopped for gasoline at a service station near Dayton Four Corners, 20 miles from Willows.

John Wayne Card, 26, sought in the slaying of the Griffiths and in the abduction of three others was arrested July 4 in Truckee, Calif. Card was named in three murder warrants and a kidnapping warrant stemming from the Griffiths' slayings, and a federal warrant for unlawful flight.

Card's father, Tom Card, said that his son had hauled hay and cut wood for the Griffiths on their farm five miles north of Willows.

Griffiths, a Willow veterinarian, and Lisa Ann were found dead near their home. A preliminary pathologist's report said they were strangled with baling wire the night before.

Mrs. Griffiths was found shot to death in a field near Dayton.

Kay Skillin, 34, and her two children, Wesley, 13, and Debbie, 12, identified Card as the man who abducted them from their farm near Dayton June 29, a spokesman for the Glenn county sheriff's office said.

Card's car was found June 29 at the Skillin farm. Authorities discovered then that the Skillin camper was missing.

The widow and her two children freed themselves from a tree during the night of July 3 where they had been chained by their alleged abductor in a coastal mountain range about 50 miles southwest of Willow.

"They freed themselves during the night and waited until morning to walk to a ranger station about a mile away. There was ample food and water left with them. They were tied to trees and didn't know if he was going to come back," Joel McDermott, sheriff of Colusa county said.

McDermott said the Skillins had been driven through California, Utah and Nevada in their camper truck. Mrs. Skillin told him they stayed in motels and in the camper.

Decline in milk prices slight, temporary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The price of milk is declining slightly at the farm and in the supermarket, but consumers expecting big savings will be disappointed.

An Associated Press survey showed that milk still costs over 20 per cent more than it did a year ago and officials said the current farm and retail price drops — generally about a penny or two a quart — are temporary.

Each month, the government calculates how much farmers got paid for every 100 pounds of milk they produced the previous month. There are about 47 quarts in 100 pounds.

The price is not a real one, however, it's called the uniform price and is a sort of average of the amount farmers got for two kinds of milk — Class 1, used for drinking, and Class 2, which goes into cheese, ice cream and other dairy items.

When the Agriculture Department issued its latest report — on prices for June — analysts said that since March, the uniform

price farmers received had dropped from \$8.94 to \$7.88 per 100 pounds. That works out to a little more than two cents a quart and, government officials say, is sharper than the normal seasonal decline caused by the fact that cows produce more milk in the spring, increasing supply and causing prices to go down.

The March figure was a record high, however, and the June figure is still 23 per cent higher than it was a year ago.

The government has not issued its retail figures for June. But an Associated Press marketbasket check, based on a monthly survey in 13 cities, showed that the average price of a quart of milk in June, 1974, was 22 per cent higher than it was a year earlier.

The Department of Agriculture marketbasket for May showed retail prices at an all-time high of 80.4 cents a half gallon. They reflected the high prices the farmers got paid for milk they produced in March.

The May retail price was 28.2 per cent higher than the price a

year earlier. The farmer was getting 35.7 per cent more than he did in May 1973 and the retailer was getting 20.2 per cent more than he did a year ago.

The price you pay for milk is based on a complex formula, depending on where you live. About 75 per cent of the milk sold in the country comes under federal marketing areas.

Chicago Tribune Charities cancels All-Star football tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The strike plagued College All-Star Game was cancelled Wednesday, only a few hours after representatives of the National Football League and the striking players agreed to meet Friday and attempt to resume contract negotiations.

The decision was made by Chicago Tribune Charities, sponsor of the game which annually kicks off the NFL

exhibition schedule. It said it could not finance and plan a game under uncertain conditions.

On Monday, the All-Stars voted not to play the July 26 contest unless the strike by NFL veterans was settled by then. The sponsor said it would cancel it by Wednesday if they had not received iron-clad assurances that the game would be played regardless of any outside conditions.

THERE HAD been a possibility earlier Wednesday that the All-Stars—47 of the top college football seniors from 1973— might reverse their narrow majority vote of Monday and decide to play the game.

The cancellation was clearly a victory for the striking players, who have vowed to prevent any exhibition games from being played until their walkout is settled. Their next target would appear to be the July 27 Hall of Fame Game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Buffalo Bills at Canton, Ohio.

Ed Garvey, executive director

of the players' union, has been quoted as telling the All-Stars that the NFLPA would give the Chicago-area charities half of last year's receipts from the All-Star game—about \$100,000—if this year's game wasn't played. But Garvey hasn't confirmed that pledge.

Friday's scheduled meeting won't be a resumption of negotiations, but rather a get-together with federal mediator James Searce to see if there is any basis for resuming negotiations, broken off two weeks ago.

Conservation plan under way

Project to aid sportsmen

The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission has been involved for the past year in a program designed to improve the pleasure hours of the Kansas sportsman.

Surging Ahead for Skippers, Nimrods and Anglers in Kansas (SASNAK) is a five-year plan initiated by Richard Wettersten, director of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

"This (SASNAK) is far and away the most ambitious state conservation project in the country," Bob Domermuth, reservoir biologist for Tuttle Creek Reservoir, said.

SASNAK WAS created and is being conducted to achieve five goals, Domermuth said. These goals are to increase by 50 per cent the take of game fish in Kansas waters; to double the take of game in Kansas; to create a courtesy water patrol for Kansas reservoirs; to work with private land owners to improve wildlife habitats and to fully implement the Kansas hunters' safety course.

Implementation has already begun on all five sub-projects and progress has been good, Domermuth said.

The program concentrates on Tuttle Creek Reservoir and Domermuth stated that the game fishing there should improve if present water conditions continue to improve.

THE WATER in Tuttle is normally turbid, contributing to the growth of rough or non-game fish, Domermuth explained. However, due to well-

controlled outflow this year, the water in Tuttle is clearing and algae, which aids in the spawning of popular game fish is blooming, Domermuth added.

The realization of the goal to double the take of game and to improve wildlife habitat on private land is being aided by the Wildlife Habitat Improvement Program (WHIP), Domermuth said.

Whenever a private land owner volunteers land to be used for wildlife habitat, WHIP will assign a biologist to recommend ways for the land owner to convert his land for a wildlife habitat, Domermuth said. The response from private land owners to this program has been good, he added.

THE GOALS of creating a courtesy water patrol and fully implementing a hunters' safety course have nearly been realized, Domermuth said.

The courtesy water patrol has already been schooled and is equipped and patrolling, Domermuth stated.

In Manhattan, with the help of the student chapter of the Wildlife Society at K-State, the hunters' safety program is doing well, he added.

To aid in the realization of the goals of SASNAK, the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission has hired approximately 60 new biologists, Domermuth said.

"This makes it possible for all 20 Kansas reservoirs to have biologists," Domermuth said. "It will also make it possible to realize our goals within the five years," he added.

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Unknown ties Player for lead in British Open start

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — An obscure British pro whose previous claim to fame was being bitten by a rat in the rough, tied South Africa's Gary Player with a two-under-par 69 Wednesday, for the first-round lead in the 103rd British Open Golf Championship.

John Morgan, 30, a clean-cut Southampton pro of six years, put together three birdies in a row in a

misty rain and posted his score early, during the rest of the field to shoot at it.

Many made charges, but only Player, teeing off some six hours later, was able to match it.

The reigning Masters champion drilled his shots through winds that swirled around the old Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course and came to the 17th hole, four under par.

Then the course reached up and grabbed him. He took a double bogey six after two ventures into the knee-high rough and had to sink a curling five-foot putt after blasting from a bunker on the final hole to tie.

"I THOUGHT I was going to shoot a 66," Player said. "That 17th hole is a monster."

Johnny Miller, the leading money winner on the U.S. tour, and defending champion Tom Weiskopf fired 72s, and the 5-1 tournament favorite, Jack Nicklaus, struggled to a 74.

Morgan, blond, good-looking and abashed, quickly revealed his identity for all who were interested.

"I played in my first British Open in 1968, the year I turned pro," he said. "I was in the pairing just behind Arnold Palmer. I was so nervous I shot a 92 in the first round.

"IN THE second round, I was playing the 10th hole and my ball went into the rough. I saw a furry substance and sought to remove it. As I picked it up, it bit me. It was a rat. I still have the scar.

"I was hoping that after shooting a 92 and 81, I could sneak away unnoticed. But the papers got hold of the rat incident, and it put me in the headlines."

Morgan and Player had a one-stroke lead over Bobby Cole of South Africa, and Danny Edwards, a former Walker Cup player from Edmond, Okla., who shot one-under-par 70s.

Morgan played the first 10 holes in straight pars, then scored his trio of birdies. His only bogey came on the 14th.

Renegades, Iggy's win in Tuesday's intramural softball

Tuesday night's intramural softball action saw a full slate of games in the men's division.

In a make-up game from last week, the Renegades, paced by the shutout pitching of Chris Sargent, defeated the SOBs 13-0. The division-leading Renegades, powered by two home runs off the bat of Dave Walker, then rolled over the Krafts 21-7, for their second triumph of the evening.

The Phi Kappa Taus, led by Greg Stein and Richard Pursley, each with two home runs, pushed aside Plant Pathology 28-2.

IGGYS BESTED the Economics in a low-scoring 5-2 contest, while the Grand Canonical Ensemble squeaked by the SOBs 8-5.

The only women's league contest saw the Other Team forfeit to the Goodtime Girls.

Co-Rec results showed Germ Plasm Players defeating Third West 6-2. It was the Farmers over Fourth West 16-2. X-Rated easily handled Wild Type 21-11. The Team Collegian forfeited to the Sweat Soxs.

There are six games on tap for tonight at the intramural field. At 6:30 the SOBs meet Plant Pathology, the Psychotics take on the Phi Kappa Taus and the Economics will play the Renegades. Games with 7:30 starting times include Krafts against the Grand Canonical Ensemble and Iggy's playing Seaton East.

A women's league contest will see the Goodtime Girls against the Other Team.

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STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155ff)

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MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155ff)

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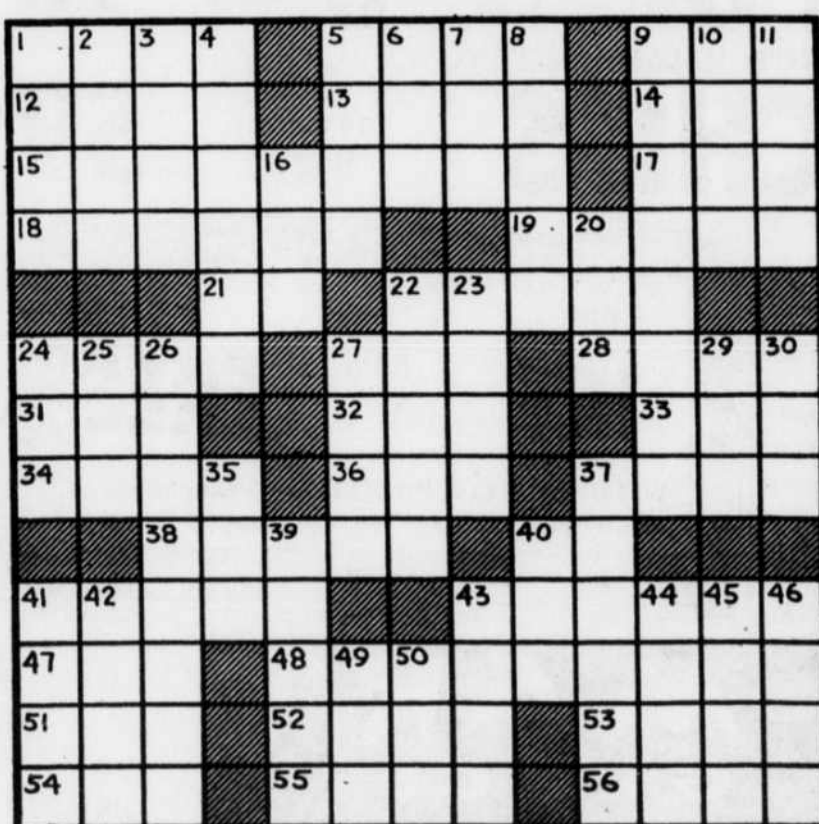
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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| 1 Rodents | 38 Furnishes | novelist | 11 Soothsayer |
| 5 West | 40 Toward | 56 Organ part | 16 King |
| Indian | 41 Noted | DOWN | 20 Cut off |
| shrub | novelist | 1 Roofing | 22 Inlets |
| 9 Underworld | 43 Defaced | slates | 23 Over- |
| god | 47 Vandal | 2 Incite | whelmed |
| 12 Border on | 48 Raven's | 3 Melody | 24 Stitch |
| 13 Feminine | remark | 4 Feminine | 25 Crude |
| name | 51 Single | name | metal |
| 14 Menu item | unit | 5 Exclamation | 26 British |
| 15 In the main | 52 Russian | 6 Nothing | marine |
| 17 Goddess of | mountain | 7 Ailing | fish |
| infatuation | range | 8 Single | 27 Infant |
| 18 Upright | 53 Charles | thickness | 29 Famous |
| pillars | Lamb | 9 Glacial | general |
| 19 English | 54 Caress | stria | 30 Guided |
| composer | | | 35 Relatives |
| 21 Sixty (Rom.) | | | 37 Previous |
| 22 Actress | | | 39 Goddess |
| Burnett | | | 40 Sailor |
| 24 Beverage | | | 41 Store or |
| 27 Dress | | | market |
| ornament | | | 42 Fish |
| 28 Form of | | | 43 Declare |
| medication | | | for score |
| 31 Transgress | | | 44 Part |
| 32 Salutation | | | 45 Large |
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Avg. solution time: 22 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Robinson-Braun team pedal for governorship

(Continued from front)

derstanding of the state, Robinson said.

"You get a different perspective of Kansas when you take it chuckhole by chuckhole, bump by bump," he said with a laugh.

Better highway planning and improvement is one area that needs to be studied, he said.

"The trip has intensified our awareness of the absolute need for a masterplan of economic development, part of which would be a thorough, comprehensive highway development program, rather than a piecemeal development that has been used in the state," Robinson said while recalling some of the roads that they had traveled.

A POSITIVE benefit of the trip on the more personal level, has been the exercise gained from it, he said.

"Being a health-bug and an exercise-bug, my wife and I both feel just physically purged and rejuvenated by it," Robinson said pointing to his muscular legs while waiting at a stop light.

The light turned, and on he went down the street, honking his bicycle horn and waving to the people.

Community input indicates interest in saving jr. high

Twelve persons gathered at Northview elementary last night indicated to USD 383 Board of Education members that remodeling and adding space to the junior high school to retain it for grades seven through nine is their choice among the board's construction and remodeling proposals to alleviate overcrowding in district schools.

During a similar meeting Tuesday night at Woodrow Wilson, community members indicated they favored addition of more space to the senior high school to make it a four-year facility. That proposal would leave the junior high school for seventh and eighth graders.

SENTIMENT expressed at both meetings opposed construction of a \$3.5 million middle school facility for 800 to 1,000 sixth and seventh graders.

Basically, those at the Northview meeting approved the school board's "Package III" proposal calling for remodeling of and additions to the junior high at a cost of \$1,364,000.

In addition, "Package III" would add a multi-purpose facility to the senior high school at a cost of \$1 million to \$1.5 million, replace the Ogden school at a cost of \$500,000 and upgrade Manhattan's four older elementaries at a cost of \$500,000.

Additional community input meetings for discussion of the board's construction and remodeling proposals are slated for 7:30 tonight at Lee, Tuesday at Marlatt, Thursday at Ogden, and July 19 at Theodore Roosevelt.

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MART GROCERY

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 12, 1974 No. 177



Collegian staff photo

VETERAN INFORMATION — Roy Spicer (right), supervising national officer for Disabled American Veterans, sets up shop Thursday in the Wal-Mart parking lot to inform the area of this organization, Jewell Brazelton, DAV Chapter No. 28 commander, aids Spicer.

Mobile unit brings help for local disabled vets

The helping hand of the Disabled American Veterans reached out to disabled vets in Manhattan Thursday.

Representatives of the DAV listened to complaints, assisted disabled in making applications for benefits and advised the disabled veterans where they might have encountered problems in making their claims.

THESE REPRESENTATIVES are part of a field service unit that is an outward extension of the DAV.

"The mobile units contact disabled veterans and inform them of benefits they might have coming. They also aid in informing them of social security benefits, civil service benefits and of employment at state and federal locations," Roy Spicer, supervisor of national service office, said.

There are six active DAV mobile units across the country and one on reserve. These units reach out to veterans in remote places. They are helping an average of 83 disabled veterans per unit, per day.

THE VETERANS WHO coordinate these units are all disabled themselves. They are put through a 16 month training program that involves acquiring a complete knowledge of Veterans' Administration, Social Security, civil service and state and local benefits that are offered to the disabled veteran.

The DAV sponsors these field service units out of membership dues from an organization that has grown to 450,000 members since it was first organized in 1920.

The field service unit was here for only one day and veterans needing assistance are advised to contact Jewell Brazelton, commander of local chapter of DAV, 713 Tuttle St., Manhattan.

Armed convicts seize six at U.S. District courthouse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two armed convicts seized six hostages at the U.S. District Courthouse Thursday and threatened to shoot them unless provided safe passage from the country.

The prisoners held four U.S. marshals, a Justice Department employee and a secretary.

The incident erupted as two prisoners — Frank Gorham and Robert Jones — were being escorted into the federal building by U.S. marshals and one of them drew a gun, authorities said.

The pair held their hostages at gunpoint in the lock-up area in the basement of the courthouse, the detention facility used to hold prisoners awaiting trial. Police immediately surrounded the building.

GEORGE Hart, chief judge of the U.S. District Court, said the demands were under consideration by himself, the FBI, the U.S. Marshals Service and U.S. attorney's office.

Hart identified the two civilian hostages as a man from the internal audit division of the Justice Department and his secretary.

Gorham and Jones were two of the ringleaders in an uprising three years ago at the D.C. Jail when the superintendent and several guards were held at gunpoint. Both are serving lengthy prison sentences, authorities said. Police added that the pair had access to a locker full of pistols and ammunition.

AUTHORITIES said the two prisoners, in telephone conversations with local news media and the police, did not state a destination. Instead, they requested a car to transport them safely to nearby National Airport and a plane to whisk them from the country.

The incident occurred as

lawyers in the White House Plumbers trial were making closing arguments. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell permitted the lawyers to conclude their arguments after ordering the courtroom doors to be locked.

Following the arguments, Gesell advised the jurors of the developments.

The jurors then filed out under heavy guard onto a bus and were taken to their quarters for the night.

Spectators and courthouse personnel were escorted under guard from the building. These included U.S. District Judge John Sirica, the man who presided over the original Watergate case.

Presidential tape has another gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant special Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben Veniste said Thursday another gap had been discovered in White House recordings of presidential conversations.

In a hearing before U.S. District Judge John Sirica, Ben Veniste mentioned the gap in asking the court for an order directing the White House to begin indexing and to take precautions to preserve various White House tapes relating to the Watergate case.

"We have learned that one of the tapes contains almost a 19-minute gap," Ben Veniste said.

HE ALSO said the special prosecutor's office has learned of another tape being torn and mangled by White House secretaries during transcription.

Ben Veniste made no further mention of the damaged tapes and would not elaborate after court. However, he said the tape with the 19-minute gap was not one of those being subpoenaed by the prosecutor's office for use in the Watergate case.

Sirica did not issue the order Ben Veniste asked, but he did order the record of Thursday's hearing over a tape dispute for-

warded to the Supreme Court which is studying the question of whether the President has to release tapes and other Watergate evidence.

The record was sent to the Supreme Court at the request of assistant special prosecutor James Neal, who rejected a White House offer for verifying portions of 20 of the 64 tapes the prosecutor's office has subpoenaed.

NEAL complained that the White House offer would allow Sirica access only to portions of the tapes identical to transcripts already released by President Nixon. Sirica could not hear all of the tapes, and the tapes themselves could not be used as courtroom evidence, according to the offer.

"The offer is illusory," Neal said. "It means nothing."

John Chester, a White House attorney, objected to the record being sent to the Supreme Court. He said the issue had adequately been argued before the high court last Monday.

The tape with a gap, mentioned by Ben Veniste, was of a March 20, 1973, conversation between Nixon and former presidential counselor John Ehrlichman.

House panel releases all evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee made public Thursday seven hefty volumes of Watergate evidence including new disclosures of President Nixon's early concern about the possible impact of the break-in and cover-up on the White House.

Presented to the 38-member committee in secret sessions, the thousands of pages of material represents the raw evidence on which any impeachment articles stemming from the Watergate scandal would be based.

IT WAS PRESENTED to the public in the same flat manner in which the impeachment staff laid it out for the com-

mittee — a chronological recitation of what happened on the days and weeks before and after the Watergate break-in, with no attempt to draw conclusions or point up the significance of particular events.

An outline of the President's defense against Watergate allegations is suggested in an eighth volume, 242 pages long. It contained the supplementary factual information presented by Nixon's defense lawyer James St. Clair, who sought to discredit the President's chief accuser and demonstrate that Nixon had no role in a \$75,000 payment to E. Howard Hunt, Jr. the convicted Watergate conspirator.

ALSO OPENED to public view were

hitherto undisclosed versions of two presidential conversations, one on June 30, 1972, less than two weeks after the break-in, the other a summary Nixon gave of a March 17, 1973, discussion about Watergate.

The June 30 transcripts quote an aide as telling Nixon:

"The longer you wait, the more risk each hour brings. You run the risk of more stuff, valid or invalid, surfacing on the Watergate caper."

Nixon was quoted as agreeing that something might come out and then adding:

"We hope nothing will. It may not. But

there is always the risk . . . Well, I'd cut the loss fast. I'd cut it fast."

STILL TO BE made public is the evidence presented on other allegations relating to the ITT antitrust case, contributions to the Nixon campaign from dairy cooperatives, domestic surveillance and the activities of the White House plumbers, the President's tax troubles and the secret bombing of Cambodia.

Even as the disclosure of the impeachment evidence began, the committee continued its investigation, hearing testimony in closed session. On July 22, the 38-member committee is scheduled to begin debating in open session whether to recommend impeachment.

editorial & opinion

editorial men's lib

To hell with Women's Liberation, Floria-Two Shoes, Bella-Hats and all the rest.

The majority of American society now realizes the state of women-past. Yet for all that has been done for women, a graver and more serious problem has surfaced on the national scene. For all during the great women's movement a forgotten minority of our society has been wasting away in the corners, out of the limelight . . . rejected.

The suppression of men has been just as severe as that of women, when viewed in the perspective of what society has defined for the male as his appropriate role.

FROM BIRTH, men are instructed in the finer arts of sports and the over-riding need to "make the team." They are encouraged to be aggressive and sometimes violent individuals through the use of such favorite pastimes as "playing soldier" or "cowboy and Indians."

Young boys are told that they must be men and never cry. They are bred to be cold, unemotional beings. They are warned about the evils of "playing house" or playing with dolls.

In their early teens, the importance of getting a good education so that they can get a good job with a high salary, is drummed into the skulls of males as if it was a mandate from God. Why? So that they can adequately provide for the wife and kids.

IN LATER LIFE, all men are supposed to be sports buffs, auto mechanics, electronic wizards and great lovers. Men are expected to know every statistic, every rule and every regulation for any sport. They are assumed to be able to fix the belching gas-eating monster and also the ailing boob-tube. And above all else, all men are expected to be able to perform in bed like Barnacle Bill the Sailor, able to screw all night at a moment's notice.

NOW ALL MEN may not be dissatisfied with their lot in life, for some many enjoy this indulgence in society as a result of "being raised properly." However, it is true that not all men were raised this way, and for them the male-role as handed down by society is just so much crap.

Some of these men are sick and tired of trying to live up to something that they are not. Others don't believe in the big he-man role that others deem necessary.

Some are tired of being intimidated by other males because of their dislike of sports. Some are tired of being insulted in the streets and alleys by surly females who think that all men ought to shave constantly just to please them. Some are equally sick of the sneering women who feel that men ought to be dressed at all times just like the male models in Gentleman's Quarterly. And still others were raised to appreciate the value and meaning of life and the importance of emotions in that life.

THESE ARE JUST some examples of the stereotyping and instant classification that men are subjected to and revolted by. Don't believe it when you are told that all men have it made, that all of them have got it all, for they don't.

As Americans, we have to realize that different people, female and male, have different ideas, interests and hobbies, and that we were all raised in differing manners.

As students, we have to realize that American society is not all that it is cracked up to be and that it should be free enough to offer its citizens, female and male, free and equal choice in what life they want to live.

WE NEED TO end this national pre occupation with the social problems of women and women alone. Yet women should be encouraged to continue their battle in the areas of politics, business and law.

But in regard to societal problems, we need to be concerned with the people as a whole — for every woman who is dissatisfied with her social role and lot in life, there exists a man who is equally dissatisfied. — **Rusty Harris**, editorial writer



rusty harris

Pigeons are a Communist plot! Swooping in by the millions, they bombard American soil daily in their attempts to bring the United States to its knees.

These crafty little commie-devils are looked upon as harmless by the majority of our good citizens. Little do Americans realize the true intent of these feathery fascists.

Just look at the terrorist activities these airborne agents of authoritarian anarchists engage in.

They attempt to halt our educational processes by strafing poor, unsuspecting and unprotected students as they hurry between classes at some of the world's greatest institutions of higher learning, such as K-State.

THEY ATTEMPT to make a laughing stock of our great warehouses of knowledge, our public libraries, by covering up the 'l' in the word 'public', on the outside of these world-famous libraries.

I know what I'm talking about! Just you wait and see who the commies Southern Fry when they take over, the pigeons or us!

Yes America, take heed!

These commies are attempting to bring this great nation of ours to economic disaster, through their methods of littering the countryside, from seas to shining sea, wracking up huge clean-up bills in the process, that can never be paid without doubling the national debt.

And yes, my friends, these sneaky subversives have even worked their way into the heart of democracy, our nation's capital!

Through their tactics of hit-and-fly, the flying red horde is trying to clog the wheels of government in America with their sticky slime.

DAILY THEY show their utter disrespect for participatory democracy by their aerial bombardments of our representatives, disgracing them in the eyes of the public.

Their contempt for our nation's proud heritage is shown by their daily propaganda droppings in, around, and on some of our most revered national monuments, such as Sen. Sam Ervin.

Even our favorite tourist attractions in the seat of federal power are sabotaged, as the Lincoln Memorial is beginning to show the wear of the many years of unmerciless attacks by the grey and white commie scum.

Not only do these demons, motivated by their greed for total world domination by the communist camp, attack Washington,

but also other historic landmarks throughout the nation.

INDEPENDENCE HALL, the Statue of Liberty, Bill Buckley, Wall Street and other monuments to our strength and determination are subject to this constant torment at the mercy of these little airborne bastards. Yes, even Wall Street, for as any other true Marxists, the plans of these creatures are the dark call for the destruction of the free market system.

When was the last time you ever heard one of these commie flying swine say anything nice about capitalism? In fact, have you ever heard them deny that they were a part of the red plot for global power? Never! All you hear them say is coup (d'etat)! Coup!

Yes, my friends, pigeons are indeed a threat to our national security and our nation's moral fiber.

THESE ATHEISTS, flying commie bird-dogs have been reported as far west as Salt Lake City, Utah where they openly proclaimed their non-belief in God, by raiding the Mormon

Tabernacle Choir during an open-air service one Sunday morning last month.

Survivors reported that the godless red horde flew over information coming from the east and took the congregation and choir by total surprise, inflicting heavy casualties before crashing into the Great Basin.

Are we to permit these attacks on God, home and country to continue? Never!

Yes my fellow concerned citizens, these pinko-commie, air-fags are proven socialist subverters, atheistic killers and much, much more. They must be dealt with before it is too late!!

WE NEED to round up as many of these plotters of the slanted-eyed communist east as we can and pluck their feathers one by one, oblivious to there screams for mercy, and then shove bamboo shoots under their tailfeathers until they confess to this hideous plot to undermine the vanguard of democracy, these United States!

For we must — and we will triumph in the end, for God is on our side!

Kill a commie pigeon for Christ!

letters operators defended

Editor:

Newspaper editors have a duty to their readers to know what they are writing about. Shella Russell has never worked a switchboard.

When an operator is on coffee break, the position is filled by a relief operator so the position is not left unattended.

The information operator is analogous to a check-out clerk with a long line of customers. She can handle one at a time.

Maybe the operator had a reason to be snotty after 15 rings. She could have, for the 10th time given out the number for the Pizza Hut and the caller didn't even have the courtesy to say Aggieville or Westloop. It's especially aggravating when the same person calls again for the same number.

My wife is an operator and I personally wouldn't put up with what she does.

George Boe
junior in food science

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 12, 1974

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boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSHTON — Two teenagers were killed Thursday when a Missouri Pacific freight train struck a drivers' education car at a crossing here.

Rice County sheriff's officers identified the victims as Timothy Kirkpatrick, 14, of Bushton, and Melody Hopkins, 14, of Lorraine. Both were pronounced dead at Lyons hospital.

The officers said the instructor, Larry Schuckman, 30, of Bushton, and third student, Jana Stallo, 14, of Lorraine, were taken to a Great Bend hospital.

CARTHAGE, Mo. — The manager of a Carthage poultry processing plant says there is "no positive proof" that any diseased turkeys have been slaughtered at his plant.

Joe Morrow, manager of Morrow Foods, Inc., said Thursday that federal inspectors have not been able to find ornithosis in any turkeys processed at the plant.

The reaction followed a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture that it was trying to determine whether the disease had spread from 11 quarantined Texas farms where it was detected in June.

SYDNEY, Australia — Australian labor unions lifted their ban against Frank Sinatra on Thursday and permitted the singer to resume his interrupted concert tour.

The 57-year-old singer said he regretted any injuries in rough house incidents and meant no general slur against the press in the name-calling that sparked the union protest.

But he declined to make the general apology the unions had sought.

LEAVENWORTH — An inmate of the federal penitentiary was stabbed to death Thursday.

Prison officials identified the inmate as Henry Garrison, 34, of Whittier, Calif., who was serving 12 years for conviction of bank robbery.

The officials said Thursday Garrison was found in his cell house with stab wounds to the abdomen. They said they had no suspects in custody.

WASHINGTON — Farmers will harvest a record wheat crop of almost 1.93 billion bushels this year, up 12 per cent from 1973 production, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

But the crop, sorely needed to replenish grain reserves drained by expoerts, is about 149 million bushels less than Nixon administration farm officials had counted on only three weeks ago.

Former member of faculty returns to Vet Med college

There's a new faculty member in K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine but he's not a stranger to the campus.

Dr. John West is rejoining the staff after a six-year absence. He is returning as a professor in the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, which is directed by Dr. Harry Anthony.

In 1967 West was a member of the K-State Agency for International Development Team that traveled to Nigeria to help combat an exotic disease epidemic that had plagued that country.

By the time the team reached Nigeria, the epidemic had eased, according to West.

"The reason for the delay in us getting there was because of poor

communications in Nigeria," West said.

In 1968 West left the K-State faculty to work for the Atomic Energy Commission in Oak Ridge, Tenn. One might wonder why a veterinary pathologist would work in atomic energy, but as West explained, his job was to study some cattle that had been exposed to an atomic blast and to see the long-range results that the blast had on them.

In addition to working at the AEC and K-State, West has held staff positions at Texas A. & M., the University of Tennessee, the University of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania University and Auburn University. West is a 1936 graduate of K-State. He later

earned his M.S. and PhD from the University of Wisconsin.

West said the reason for returning to K-State was because "we like the people, the school and we like Kansas."

"You sort of get attached to one place if you like it," West added.

The Wests plan on staying here through retirement.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

FRIDAY

"Hansel and Gretel," a children's theatre production, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre (air-conditioned) by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theatre Co.

Collegiate Assn. for the Research of Principles will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. A magic show will be presented by Micheal Anthony, special guest. Free to the public.

SATURDAY

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theatre Co.

SUNDAY

UFM Iscream will meet at 4 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. All class participants are welcome.

Witches don't ride brooms, coven's high priestess says

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP — Mary Bloom is a young housewife and mother. She is also the high priestess of a coven of Green Bay witches who says most people have the wrong idea about witchcraft.

Bloom said the witches she knows don't ride brooms, stick pins into dolls, have wild orgies or worship the devil.

Rather, she said, most modern witches regard witchcraft as a religion. They call it Wicca, an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "Wise One."

"Witchcraft is a very old religion," Bloom said. "We feel it predated all others. It had its beginning in the very early tribes."

She said history has been unfair to witches, painting them as evil old hags often subservient to the devil. But she emphasized many witches worship no one or no image, although some worship Satan.

"We have no god or devil," she said. "We feel that the human being is of himself important."

Bloom is the wife of a carpenter and has two sons, aged 11 and 13. But she refuses to discuss her private life saying she tries to keep it separate from her activities as a witch.

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

Not many, if any, demonstrations against hunger and starvation these days — not from Jesus People, T'Mers, Old S. D. Sers, Republicans — Democrats — Prohibitionists, Charismatics, Liberal Faculty, Pious Campus Ministers, Liberated Women, Bird Watchers, or the D.A.R.

½ plus of our world-fellows are short of daily calories — about 15 million people every 365 days die from

starvation and its side effects —

One small Asian country has 50,000 victims of blindness annually from vitamin A deficiency
20 million of our U.S. friends and relatives are debilitated by chronic hunger —

There may be some demonstrations going on — they seem so little — so late — and I am so plump.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Local Forecast

The highs today and Saturday should be in the mid 90s, with the lows in the mid 70s on both nights. It should be clear to partly cloudy today with a southerly wind of 10 to 25 mph with occasional higher gusts. There is less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation both today and Saturday. Have a nice weekend!



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NAVY

Collegian ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Youths to play in two free concerts

The Manhattan Youth Symphony and the Manhattan Mini-Strings will give two free concerts at 8 p.m. Sunday in the KSU Auditorium and at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Manhattan City Park. Both groups are directed by Paul Roby, K-State assistant professor of music.

The youth symphony is composed of seventh through twelfth graders who have tried out for the group. The symphony is a summer group in its third summer that rehearses once a week for two hours.

THE MANHATTAN Mini-Strings is a string orchestra composed of local fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

"Students are referred to the group by their teachers and there are no tryouts for the group. The Mini-Strings have been organized for two summers," Roby said.

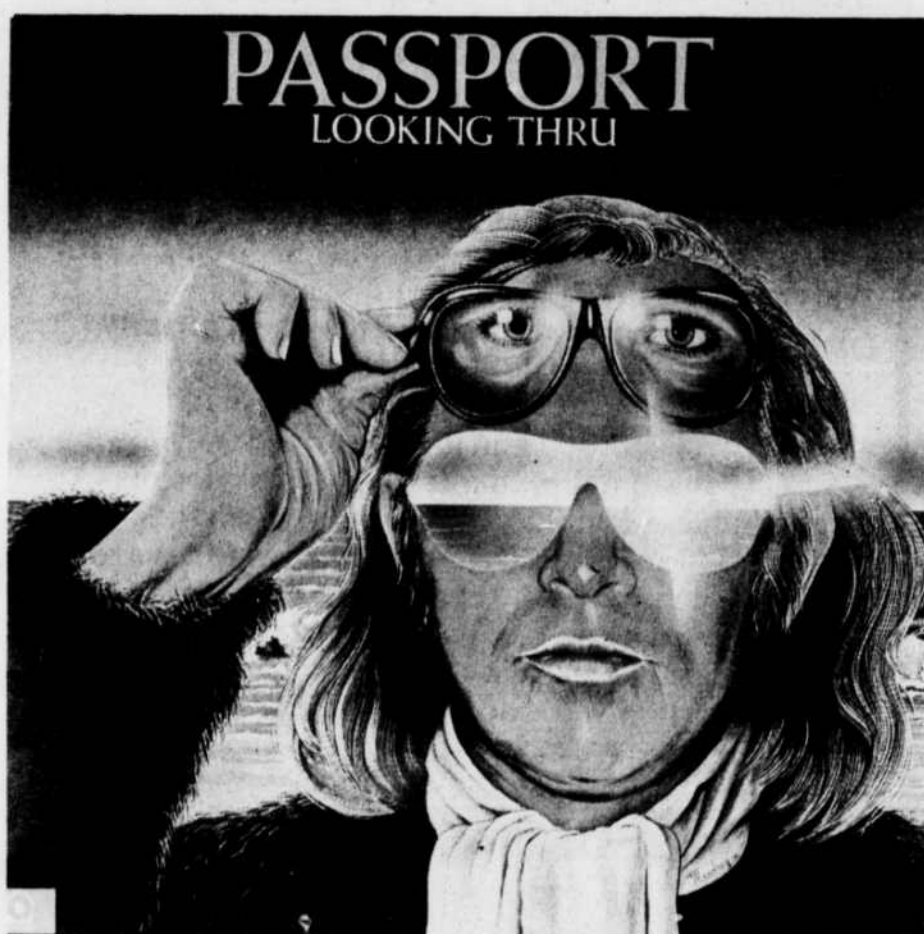
At the concert Sunday, the symphony will play "Finale from the Fifth Symphony" by Beethoven, "Orchestral Rock Artistry" by Feldstein, "Hatikvah" by Ovanin and "Selections from the Gayne Ballet" by Khachaturian.

The string orchestra will play "Stereomarch" by Muller-Rusch, "Country Dance" a French tune, "Symphony for Young People" by Clifton Williams, "The Mummy's Tomb" by the Robys and "Tsin Hsu" by Lee Chiang.

The concert on Wednesday is part of the "Arts in the Park" program sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission.

Album review

'Passport' offer trip



By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS
Music Reviewer

At a time when the record market is flooded with a staple diet of boring drivel; when one has to look hard to find something interesting and different, Passport's new album *Looking Thru* comes as a tasty morsel for the auditory palate.

The four-piece German group is built around 37-year-old Klaus Doldinger, classically trained composer of the group's music, who plays tenor and soprano sax, moog, electric piano and mellotron. Their music combines acoustic, electric, and electronic elements, and is a synthesis of jazz, rock, classical and blues. The album may seem at times to smack a bit of Zappa, but it might be that both Doldinger and Zappa were influenced by the composer Karlheinz Stockhausen.

"LOOKING THRU" is an excellent record for those who would like to get into jazz but don't know where to start. In contrast to Miles Davis, Charles Lloyd and many other contemporary jazz men, Passport's music is not yet extremely introspective, intellectual or self-indulgent. It is more melodic than most recent jazz, yet it has a pleasant unpredictability and these qualities make it easy for the jazz neophyte to digest.

ANYONE WHO is in need of something refreshing in the blues-rock medium should give a listen to Bruce Springsteen's latest. *The Wild, The Innocent, and The E Street Shuffle*.

The album was released in late 1973, but has been largely ignored, especially in this part of the country. One of the worst things about the "age of glitter," is that such a powerful talent as Bruce Springsteen can be so overlooked.

Springsteen's tight band (horns, keyboards, bass and drums) embodies the New York-New Jersey ethnic soul that characterizes his sound. The music mirrors the surroundings from which it comes, being both sophisticated and tough at the same time.

There is not a bad track on the album. "Rosita," the most cohesive cut, sounds a little like Van Morrison in its horn arrangement, but still comes off being very much its own. He has been likened to Dylan (early Dylan, that is) probably because his lyrics tend to be slightly loquacious. This fact, however, only adds to the album's overall funkiness.

In short, Bruce Springsteen is an artist of overwhelming musical personality, who in this album has achieved excellence.

At Sedalia rock festival

50,000 may attend

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — The promoters of "Ozark Music Festival" are predicting it will draw 50,000 to Sedalia on July 19, 20 and 21 — and a lot of Sedalia people are uneasy about it.

They are accustomed to crowds of 50,000 at the Missouri State

Death pilgrimage provides glimpse into reincarnation

Glimpses of the Beyond, by Jean-Baptiste Delacour, is a book that answers the question, what happens after death? It is based on accounts of people who have been clinically dead and been brought back to life.

Perhaps the most arresting aspect of these accounts is that they agree so strongly with what many parapsychologists, using varying methods of investigation, have said about life after death. Delacour's subjects, who overcame a strange reluctance to talk about their experiences, present evidence that there is a hereafter, that our souls do live on, that we will encounter the souls of dead friends and relatives and that we will be subsequently reincarnated. As a result, almost everyone who has undergone this experience has completely lost his fear of death. (Delacorte Press)

Harrowvale by Graham King tells of the March place in the community of Harrowvale. Old Mr. Henry March, the family patriarch, now lay dying, and his descendants were mustering for the fight that was sure to come over the inheritance.

Into this tense atmosphere comes handsome, 20-year-old Richard Bonner.

Against the background of nature at her most bountiful and most vicious, with a climax in the inferno of a brush fire that threatens the entire town, here is an epic novel of a young man, a family, a town and their commingled destinies. (Delacorte Press)

Fairgrounds where the festival will be held. But they wonder if the festival might not turn into a Woodstock or Watkins Glen with drugs and disorders, vandalism and shoplifting.

"If they put it to a vote today, no doubt the majority of the people would rather not have it," said Jake Siragusa, president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce. "They wonder what is going to happen, and that is only natural."

The Kansas City businessmen who are promoting the festival call it "youth fair" or "youth exposition," and contend it will be not at all like the rock festivals that have caused trouble in many parts of the country.

The 22 recording groups which have signed contracts to perform range from hard-rock guitarists to blue grass country music types. The music will not be continuous. Sixty exhibitors will display everything from a \$50,000 stereophonic component setup to curios that are handmade in the Ozarks.

Music fans who have bought \$15 tickets or paid \$20 at the gate will be required to stay within the fairgrounds, unless they want to leave and pay \$20 to get back in again.

But the fairgrounds is within the Sedalia city limits, not out in a remote country spot. Around its fringes are shopping centers, all kinds of businesses, motels and some fancy homes.

"I am not as worried about the people here for the festival as I am about the fallout, the hangers-on, the others that might be here but not go inside," said Chief of Police William Miller.

Miller says he and Sheriff Emmett Fairfax would have objected to the festival if they had been consulted beforehand.

City Councilman Don Broadus said he and other city officials are unhappy that they weren't consulted until after the contract was arranged by Ron Jones, who was state fair secretary until June 1.

The fairgrounds is state property.

SOMETHING....

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WELCOME TO CANTERBURY, LADIES. We are pleased to have as our guests Saturday, members of teams competing in the First Annual Manhattan Women's Softball Tourney. We hope you'll like the action at Canterbury, too, Ladies!

Canterbury Court

West Loop Shopping Center / Dancing 8-12

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu,

There is a coke machine in the basement of Cardwell that eats my money. Where can I go for a refund?

J.S.

Dear J.S.,

That machine is famous for victimizing people. Linda Duhan, receptionist in the computer center's User Information Center (Cardwell 23), said she keeps a supply of change on hand for refunds. You can get your money from her or from the Union Concessions Office on the west side of the Union lower level, just inside the loading dock area.

Dear Snafu,

I have been seeing things on television about sloppy handling of radioactive materials and it makes me think of continuing education. I was told that department has radioactive materials for civil defense and my question is does the Atomic Energy Commission check that it is handled safely?

C.K.

Dear C.K.,

The Division of Continuing Education used to have some cobalt-60 and cesium-137, both radioactive materials, which they were using in a Civil Defense training program. However, the program was discontinued this spring due to lack of funds, and the materials are no longer in use.

John Lambert, K-State's radiation safety officer, is responsible for enforcing radiation safety rules on campus.

The Atomic Energy Commission in 1965 transferred the responsibility for checking radiation safety to the Kansas State Health Dept. The health department issued a broad license for radioactive material handling to K-State, which in turn licenses K-State personnel through the campus Radiation Safety Committee.

The two instructors working with the Civil Defense program were licensed by the committee.

Dear Snafu,

I was told that Vogue Pattern Company owned the Butterick Pattern Company and that Butterick patterns were similar to Vogue only they were easier to sew together. I've also heard that the McCalls Pattern Company bought out Vogue a few years back. Can you find out the whole story for me? Is Simplicity still independent?

S.B.

Dear S.B.,

Simplicity and McCalls are both independent pattern companies, according to a spokesman at McCalls in Manhattan. Butterick, which was the first pattern company, owns Vogue, according to Pat Troutman, instructor in clothing and textiles. The Vogue-Butterick company has separate designers and pattern cutters for the two divisions. The Vogue division has more European and American high-fashion designers, whereas the Butterick division has more American ready-to-wear designers, she said.

K-State's old friend dies

By SAM BRUNGARDT
Collegian Reporter

Another old friend of K-State's has died.

No, it wasn't one of the alumni, benefactors or professors. The mourned one was another of the campus elm trees which has succumbed to Dutch elm disease.

This latest casualty was the large, spreading hybrid elm growing southeast of Anderson Hall.

The tree was originally found growing in the WPA-planted Soil Conservation Service Nursery at Ashland Bottoms.

Ray Keen, professor of horticulture and forestry at K-State, said it was easy to spot the hybrid elms in the nursery because they grow twice as fast as American and Siberian elm seedlings of the same age.

THESE HYBRIDS were naturally-occurring, the result of open cross-pollination between two elm species, Keen said. Later microscopic examination of the tree's chromosomes confirmed that the tree was a hybrid.

Keen helped transplant the tree to its present location on the campus just before World War II. The tree grew rapidly, even during the drought years of the 1950s because of drainage from an evaporative cooler in Anderson Hall.

None of the presently known hybrid elms are immune from Dutch elm disease, Keen said. He did admit that he was somewhat surprised to see this particular tree die from the disease.

DUTCH ELM disease is caused by a parasitic fungus which invades the water-conducting

vessels or xylem of the tree. The tree reacts to the invasion by plugging up the water-transporting vessel and the infected branch dies from lack of water. When enough of the xylem vessels become plugged, the tree dies by literally killing itself, Keen said.

The fungus can be transmitted to the tree in two ways, Hugh Thompson, associate professor of entomology, said.

Trees may be inoculated as the elm bark beetle feeds on the twigs of a healthy elm tree before going to a dead or diseased tree to lay its eggs.

The other way in which Dutch elm disease can spread from an infected tree to a healthy one is by roots of the two trees growing together. The fungus then moves to the healthy tree through the grafted roots.

THE BEETLE and the fungus have a symbiotic relationship, Thompson said. The fungus kills trees, providing egg-laying sites for the beetle, and as the beetle carries the disease to healthy trees, the fungus spores are brought to an environment conducive to growth.

Thompson said that scientists have attempted to introduce a number of insects which prey on the elm bark beetles but this has not proven successful.

One insect, a braconid wasp, is a parasite of the beetle, laying its eggs near or on the eggs of the beetle. The young wasps feed upon the eggs of the beetle as they develop, eventually killing them.

THIS WORKS as long as the tree is a species of elm other than American, he said. The elm bark beetle lays its eggs in galleries which it makes beneath the bark,

about one-half inch deep. The ovipositor of the wasp is only one-fourth inch long and it is often unable to lay its eggs within the beetle's egg galleries.

There are now no fungicides which are totally effective in controlling the Dutch elm disease fungus, William Willis, associate professor of extension plant pathology at K-State, said. He and Thomas Shackelford, K-State landscape architect, have been testing a systemic fungicide which has met with limited success in other areas of the U.S.

WILLIS ADDED that a hybrid elm from Japan which has shown some resistance to the disease is now being released in the U.S.

Shackelford estimates that there are only about 70 elm trees left on the K-State campus.

"We've taken close to 25 out this fiscal year alone," he said.

"At one time, probably close to one-third of the trees on campus were American elms. Now we are bringing back the elms on a limited scale, in the form of hybrid elms."

He explained that each hybrid elm cultivar was being planted in groups of three. One variety of hybrid elm from Norway has been planted on a more extensive scale and there are now about 25 on campus. Larger plantings of the hybrids will not be made until it can be determined if they have a high degree of resistance to the Dutch elm disease.

Voicing frustration at no longer being able to use an effective insecticide to control the elm bark beetles, Shackelford said: "We didn't start losing a tremendous number of trees on campus until they (the Environmental Protection Agency) took DDT away from us."

Indian turquoise popular

Jewelry interest increases

Consumer interest in Indian jewelry has skyrocketed in recent years.

Men as well as women are collecting turquoise pieces that include rings, pendants, bracelets, watchbands and belt buckles.

Indian jewelry is being considered an investment by many consumers. The turquoise stone is rated with the diamond as far as increasing value. The value of turquoise is presently increasing at the rate of 10 per cent every year.

THE HIGH DEMAND for real American turquoise has kept Ken Chezem busy. Chezem, an Indian jewelry trader in Manhattan, is faced with the problem of imitation turquoise being produced and sold as real turquoise.

"Turquoise dust and glue are being mixed to form stones which are not 100 per cent solid turquoise," Chezem said.

There is a simple method for testing the quality of a turquoise stone. Chezem places a heated needle against the stone in an inconspicuous place.

"If the stone isn't real, the needle will go right through it," Chezem said.

"Hardness and color, a deep blue with matrix, are the most important qualities that make up a good turquoise stone," he added.

MOST OF the American Indian jewelry comes from New Mexico and Arizona. The American Indian tribes that Chezem trades with are the Navajo, the Zuni and the Hopi.

More than 100 years ago the Navajos were taught the art of silversmithing by the descendants

of the Conquistadores in the Rio Grande Valley, Chezem explained.

Most of the articles made by these aborigines were crude, simple metal ornaments mostly for decoration of the horses they rode. In the remote vastness of their reservation, this art has been carried from father to son for the last six or seven generations.

Since the early 1900s when Indian jewelry was first introduced into the white market, the art of

silversmithing as practiced by the Navajo has progressed to the point where many of the pieces, both traditional and modern, surpass the finest Swedish silver, Chezem remarked.

The demand for Indian jewelry has benefited the Indians financially. In the past, traders gained more financially than the Indians.

"Now, the Indians are being more reasonably compensated for their craftsmanship," Chezem said.

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power source. check it out with
jerry downey, at the union, 8-2
monday and tuesday. (or call collect
816-374-2376)

NAVY



GET YOUR GAS — This sign advertising an ample gasoline supply is indicative of the increased fuel supply in Manhattan.

Collegian staff photo

Winter gas supply ample

Gas shortage to ease up

Manhattan gas station managers don't foresee a fuel shortage for this winter under current policies.

At present gas stations in Manhattan are having no trouble operating under the state allocations of 90 per cent of the 1972 base period.

In fact, the dealers believe that the gas shortage is easing to some extent. This is based on the fact that they are able to get more gas now compared to previous months.

THERE ARE three factors contributing to the stabilizing of the fuel shortage: the rise in gasoline

prices; the 55 m.p.h. speed limit and that people are not driving as much as they used to. This was a consensus among a few gas station managers in Manhattan.

Although the state allocations are pretty tight, the dealers can obtain emergency gas from the state. This is gas that the state sets aside every month. But to get this gas requires a lot of paperwork and there must be a critical need.

"It's something you hear a lot about but never get much of," Jerry Roberts, owner of Phillips 66 at Dension and Claflin, said.

"Visiting weekend" to tell youth of Mormon facilities

By LEIGH ANNE COX
Collegian Reporter

More than 100 young people from Kansas and adjacent states interested in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (LDS) are expected to participate in a "visiting weekend" at the new LDS Institute of Religion in Manhattan Saturday and Sunday.

"The purpose of the weekend is to inform college-age youth in the area about our Institute of Religion program. We also want to acquaint the young people with what we have available if they should decide to attend K-State," Bill Jefferies, institute director, said.

MORE THAN 400 invitations were sent to college-age students and to students who will be seniors in high school this fall, Jefferies said.

Students will come from Kansas, northern Oklahoma, western Missouri and southern Nebraska.

The new Institute of Religion is one of 300 Mormon student centers in the United States. The K-State center will serve approximately 150 college-age youth, including 60 K-State students, 50 men and women stationed at Ft. Riley and 40 other college-age youth in the area.

The LDS has been negotiating for its new student center for the last month and negotiations will close today. The stone home at 1820 Claflin in which the center will be located was built in 1860 and is "supposedly the oldest structure in Riley County," Jefferies said.

"We have ordered new furniture which will not arrive until the last of August, but we will move our summer classes to the building," he said.

THE BUILDING was purchased with money from the general funds of the church at Salt Lake City. The Mormons follow the one-tenth law of tithing and these

funds are sent to Salt Lake City where church officials use the money where it is needed, Jefferies said.

"The church does not have a paid ministry, but it does maintain a professional educational arm for secondary and college students," he said.

Jefferies is one of 1,000 professional educators in the U.S. and other countries hired by the church to provide religious training for students.

"A bachelor of arts is required for the position, and most educators have their master of arts and even an advanced degree," Jefferies said.

THE CENTER will offer courses on Mormon theology this fall.

Course credit is transferable to Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho and the Church College of Hawaii.

"Credit for the courses is not given by K-State unless the student requests credit from his department, and then the department has the prerogative of whether or not to give credit for them," Jefferies said.

Classes have been held since January, 1972 in the Union.

The LDS offers religious classes at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

Jefferies supervised classes at Wichita State and co-ordinated the secondary and college program for Kansas before coming to K-State in 1973.

"I was moved from Wichita to K-State because things seemed to be leveling off there and the K-State group was growing much faster. I hoped to stimulate involvement of the students at K-State," Jefferies said.

JEFFERIES WILL continue to supervise state activities from K-State.

The center will hold Sunday school. The Sunday school

Jardine Terrace to expand children's recreation area

Several improvements are planned to increase recreational facilities at Jardine Terrace.

A multi-purpose park has been planned, Judy Rock, a mayor of Jardine, said. The area now has a tennis court, basketball goals and a baseball field.

"A whole play area for children has been designed by Richard Austin, assistant professor in landscape architecture," Rock said.

A BARBECUE area is also to be added, Rick said. This area will include a central shelter, tables and grills.

Volleyball equipment also will soon be available for residents to check out.

Other types of improvements — such as repairs to the married student complex itself — are needed, but this takes time and money, Wendell Kerr, assistant professor in the housing department, pointed out.

Jardine is not losing money but is having a little trouble breaking even, he said. Rent will definitely go up June 1, 1975, but will not go up this school year, he added.

MONTHLY RENT for a one-bedroom apartment is now \$80 for furnished and \$75 for unfurnished. Two bedroom apartments are \$95 furnished and \$87.50 for unfurnished.

Residents will have to pay their entire electric bills beginning about Aug. 1, Kerr said. The rate is two cents per kilowatt hour. In the past, residents have been charged only for those kilowatt hours used in excess of 140 per month.

Local sentiment vacillates on school construction issue

By MARK CARREAU
Staff Writer

It is clear that none of the USD 383 Board of Education proposals to alleviate overcrowding in district schools is an overwhelming favorite among person attending special community input meetings.

Those attending the third session Thursday night at Lee elementary were divided in their approval of a proposal to move the ninth grade to the senior high school and convert the junior high school to a seventh and eighth grade facility, and a proposal to retain the junior high school as a three-year facility and add a multi-purpose building to the senior high school.

Sentiment expressed at the first three meetings opposes construction of a \$3.5 million middle school facility for sixth and seventh graders.

However, a proposal at last night's meeting to construct a middle school for seventh and eighth graders and convert the junior high school into a facility for ninth and tenth graders drew considerable interest among the 30 in attendance. Eleventh and twelfth graders would attend the senior high school.

Such a plan would alleviate overcrowding where it is most serious, at the junior and senior high schools. It would cause problems for tenth graders who desired to participate in various activities at the senior high school.

The school board has not considered such a middle school but Robert Newsome, board president, said the board would study the proposal.

The first three meetings also indicate a willingness among some parents to consider lengthening the school term in lieu of building programs to provide additional space.

Newsome said he wants a bond proposal drawn up by the regular school board meeting, August 6. Other board members expressed a desire for a bond proposal by the end of August.

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Owner of Dolphins raises specter of cancelled season

MIAMI (AP) — Joe Robbie, owner of the Miami Dolphins, lashed out at the National Football League Players' Association strike Thursday, and raised the possibility that the entire football season could be abandoned.

Robbie said NFL team owners depend on receipts from exhibition games as well as from regular season contests to meet payrolls.

"If the players wipe out the pre-season, then we can't afford to pay each player (for the regular

season)," Robbie said at a news conference.

Asked if he meant that the entire season could be cancelled, Robbie answered, "Yes, it could."

"THIS IS no longer a strike in the ordinary sense," Robbie said in a press release distributed before he spoke to newsmen. "It is now a mission by the players' association to search and destroy."

The strike over demands for

increased contractual freedom for players already has forced cancellation of the College All-Star game. That contest would have matched the Dolphins against the All-Stars July 26 in Chicago.

"The first victims of this seek and destroy strategy are innocent bystanders, the Chicago Tribune All-Star game and the recipients of more than \$200,000 in charity that will not now be produced," Robbie said.

"Charity is the innocent victim like an innocent bystander killed in the cross-fire on the streets," he said.

He said he will go to Washington Thursday night to attend a league meeting that could lead to renewed negotiations with the NFLPA.

But he added, "I don't expect anything to happen."

"The impasse has deepened," Robbie said, adding that the strike wasn't costing the players any money. "We can't negotiate with a gun at our heads."

sports

Yanks bounce K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — George "Doc" Medich allowed seven hits and Bobby Murcer doubled home one run and scored the other in the first inning, lifting the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals Thursday night.

Medich, 10-7, yielded four of the Royals' hits in the first two innings. He struck out eight and walked two. Medich didn't give up another hit until Jim Wohlford singled with one out in the seventh.

Elliott Maddox doubled for the Yankees with one out in the first. Murcer followed with his run-scoring double and went to third when Hal McRae bobbled the ball in right field for an error. Ron Blomberg then drove in Murcer with a ground ball.

Tony Solaita got the first of three singles with nobody out for the Royals in the second. After Wohlford singled, Fran Healy lashed a single that sent Solaita home.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Fashions	54 Location	11 Affirmative
1 High hill	37 Furnace	55 Printer's	16 The present
4 Footless	tender	measures	20 — Fleming
8 Swing	39 Cut grass	DOWN	23 In bed
back and forth	40 Lyric poem	1 Headwear	24 Cord
12 Salutation	41 Contest	2 Elliptical	25 Concludes
13 Den	45 Arabian	3 City	26 Habitual
14 Salary	seaport	in Nevada	drunkards
15 Worn by	48 Spanish	4 Wing-	27 Incite
48 Across	maiden	footed	28 Dress
17 Chopping	50 Ruddy	5 To	29 Taste
tools	51 Pub	paralyze	32 Brewer,
18 Sailing	specialties	6 Lubricate	et al.
vessels	52 Intimi-	7 Severe	33 Inferior
19 Title	date	8 Crowd	in rank
21 Ruler	53 High	9 Polish	35 Communist
of	plateau	10 Mature	36 Sullen
Tunis	Avg. solution time: 25 min.		38 Turkish
22 Native			villaget
Mexican			39 French
food			painter
26 — days			42 French
29 Transgress			resort
30 Compart-			43 Minute
ment			particle
31 Comply			44 Adages
32 Twitching			45 Equip
33 Afford			46 Jane or
34 Decimal			John
base			47 Letter
35 Corded			49 Hebrew
fabric			priest

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
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45	46	47				48	49			
50						51			52	
53						54			55	

7-12

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PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

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PIONEER STEREO receiver and speakers. \$300.00. Call Dave 539-0256. (175-177)

MOBILE HOME — 1972 Fleetwood Swinger. 42'x60' two bedroom. Furnished, washer and dryer. 537-8255. (176-178)

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PLAYFUL AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Seven weeks old. Registered. Bred to work. Ron Lindquist, phone 539-6582 after 6:00 p.m. (176-180)

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TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76H)

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Kansas fishing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's weekly report on fishing conditions where they are good or better:

NORTHEAST KANSAS Reservoirs

Perry — Channels good on gold fish on trot line and chicken livers, green worms and toads off the bottom at Paradise Point, north of Delaware River, at outlet and on Slough Creek; bullheads, bluegill, carp and drum excellent on worm off bottom.

Pomona — Channel cat good on worms below dam.

Melvorn — Large mouth bass good on twisters; bluegill good on worms at night in Coeur D-Alene area.

Tuttle Creek — Channels good on worms, minnows and prepared baits in Rocky Ford area, river ponds and at outlet.

STATE LAKES

Osage — Large mouth and channels good.

Shawnee — Small bluegill excellent on worms off fishing piers; channels good on chicken livers off fishing piers.

NORTH-CENTRAL KANSAS Reservoirs

Glen Elder — Bullheads good on worms; crappie good on jigs at least 15 feet deep off rocky points; white bass good on silver spoons and jigs off rocky points.

Milford — Channels good on trot lines in lower end; white bass good on silver spoons and spinners off top.

STATE LAKES

Geary — Channels and bullheads good on worms.

Washington — Channels and bullheads good on worms, channels in north end and southwest corner.

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WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155H)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155H)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155H)

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158H)

HELP WANTED

ART STUDENTS for ice carving. Earn extra money at your convenience doing ice sculptures. Apply Ramada Inn, rm. 525, 539-9431. (163H)

SOME ONE to help out for three weeks. Typing, errand running and "crisis facing abilities" preferred. The Professional Adviser, Inc. 776-5280, ask for Phyllis. (176-178)

WANT LEAD vocalist with instrumental experience for professional rock band. Call 776-6350. (177-181)

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GENTLE FRIENDLY black dog found near campus a week ago. Needs a home. Adapts well to family life. 537-1452. (177-179)

FREE

FIVE MONTH old dog (mixed breed), doghouse, chain, leash, etc., available. Call 537-1234 after 6:00 p.m., asking for Steve. (174-176)

WELCOME

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (177)

WE ARE on summer schedule at First Presbyterian Church. Service of worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel and 10:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Regular summer fun with University Fellowship. (177)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you to services at 8:00 a.m. or 9:00 a.m. The Church is on the corner at 6th and Poyntz. Rides by calling 776-9427 or 776-6354. Nursery available at 9:00 a.m. service. (177)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (177)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (177)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (177)

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Vodka, garlic and hospitality

Russians curious about America

By NANCY KRUEH
Collegian Reporter

Russia is vodka and hard work and odors of garlic and cabbage. Everything a typical American tourist might expect. But it is also hospitality and a friendly curiosity.

Neil Woodruff, K-State professor of agronomy, found this other side of Russian life when he visited the Communist country in June as a research leader for the United States Department of Agriculture.

The three-week tour of the USSR was scheduled as part of the U.S.-USSR Scientific Exchange and Agricultural Cooperation Agreement signed between the two countries in 1973.

"It was a definite culture shock," Woodruff said. "It's a different society... very controlled. They watch the individual very closely."

The six men traveled almost 12,000 miles by train and plane throughout the Soviet Union to view the agricultural regions and exchange research ideas.

"There are no farmsteads in Russia as you might see in Kansas," he said. "People who work on the collective and state farms all live in villages."

WHILE THE farms were "quite impressive" to Woodruff, the villages offered only the bare necessities for life.

"There is little evidence of modern plumbing," he said. "Some of the houses had sod roofs. We were never able to photograph these things."

One of the first facts about Russian life that Woodruff learned was that everyone is a serious worker.

"There is no such thing as a housewife," he said. "The children are put in day care centers while their parents work."

WHILE AGRICULTURE is a field which not many women choose to enter in the United States, Woodruff found that "it was not unusual for the agricultural experiment directors to be women."

Life is "much tougher" in Russia, according to Woodruff. While the Soviet Union spends millions to shoot rockets into space, the Russian people completely ignore research in anything relating to human comfort or services.

"In the morning for breakfast an average meal consists of sour milk, cucumbers, tomatoes and dry bread," he said. "And they eat a lot of cabbage, garlic and onions, too. If there was one thing I wish I could have packaged up and brought home with me, it would have been the Russian odors."

THOUGH THE Russians seem to be a more serious people than Americans, Woodruff said they are not ones to forget entertainment.

"They can have a good time in their own way," Woodruff said. "They take great joy in their meals which can last up to two or three hours. After the first course is served, they start toasting. When they did that for us, we had to respond. At one dinner, I counted 21 toasts."

Vodka, cognac and wine make up a large portion of the Russians' beverage consumption. Water out of the tap is "the color of tea," according to Woodruff.

"The only water we could drink was their mineral water," he said. "We would buy oranges for liquid sometimes, but they were expensive. One night we found oranges at 65 cents each."



Neil Woodruff

MOST OTHER prices are equally high.

"The Russians realize they don't have as much as we do," Woodruff said.

As the travelers toured the country they were shown the best of Russian hospitality, though.

"The people were all very

nice," Woodruff said. "We were treated like very important people. We were wined and dined and when traveling on the planes, we were always boarded first."

The Russian agricultural scientists were "eager, almost like children" to learn about American farming.

"They are very concerned that people will think badly of their own research," Woodruff said. "They are not an innovative people. But they can't really afford to be when the society tells them that they have to accomplish so much in a given time."

THE RUSSIANS are far behind in development in Woodruff's field of study, wind erosion and crop production.

"In some ways the trip was disappointing," Woodruff said. "We were supposed to be exchanging, but I'm pessimistic about our country learning anything new in the agricultural field. We're ahead of them generally."

Because of this, Woodruff has had to grapple with the broad intentions of the U.S.-USSR program.

"The question is 'do we want to bring their level of technology up to ours or should we strive to stay ahead of them?'" Woodruff said.

The exchange was initiated to help further the cause of world peace, according to Woodruff. And next year the Russians will travel to the United States to study American agricultural research.

"I think a lot can be accomplished if the right people are sent," Woodruff said. "But the ones who ask to go are not necessarily the ones who get to. You have to be asked by the government."

ACCORDING TO Woodruff, the United States is a great source of curiosity to most Russians.

At one research station, Woodruff and his team met a young woman, a lab assistant, who had dreams of traveling to the United States.

"She had learned English through a correspondence course," he said. "She was very excited that we had come because she could practice her English with us. We spent two days at the station and when we left she cried."

She wanted to go with us so badly."

But Woodruff believes that her unhappiness was not due to her living conditions but to her curiosity which had not been satisfied.

"If Russia were to open itself up more and let their people out, there would be some changes," he said. "The reason they tolerate the conditions is because they don't have any choice."

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American Cancer Society

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon. July 15, 1974 No. 178

Hostages escape but convicts don't yield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fatigue, a telephone call and a smuggled elevator key led to the escape of all seven hostages Sunday from two convicts who had held them at gunpoint for nearly three days in a cellblock at the U.S. Courthouse.

The gunmen, Frank Gorham and Robert Jones, remained barricaded in the basement lockup where they had seized eight persons at 2 p.m. Thursday in a bid to win their freedom through terror.

Herbert Stiller, chief of courthouse security, said the convicts had agreed a few hours after the hostages escaped to give themselves up in exchange for an immediate transfer to another prison facility.

But negotiations wore on, and one source said the sticking point was over a demand that two broadcast newsmen be allowed to accompany them on the flight to the unnamed prison.

Bill Hall, deputy director of the Marshal's Service, said the escape plan began to take shape at 7:30 a.m. Sunday when authorities were allowed to talk with Deputy Calvin Mouton, one of the hostages, via telephone.

Mouton told officials "things have deteriorated . . . we need to get out today." And he suggested the way to do it.

Almeda Washington, a woman inmate, had asked for some sanitary napkins, he noted. And if a key either to a front elevator or the one in the rear, could be smuggled in . . .

The rear elevator key was jammed inside one of the napkins delivered for Washington.

That left the crucial diversion to Marshal George McKinney, who, upon delivery of the napkins, called inmate Jones on the cellblock phone. Gorham was asleep. Jones picked up the phone with his back turned to the others.

With that, William Colquit, who had been briefed on the plan by Mouton, removed the key from the napkins and handed it to Mouton.

Mouton then ran to the elevator around the corner and unlocked it.

Colquit said Jones never turned from the telephone to see them, but even if he had, he would not

have had time to stop them at that point.

Washington was left behind with the convicts. She told newsmen by telephone she had no opportunity to join the others because "I was in a different area." But she said Gorham and Jones had promised "that they will let me go."

Although Gorham and Jones had refrained from making any direct threats against Washington, authorities obviously were concerned they might turn against her after losing the seven captives.

'Right on red' law goes unobserved

The "right turn on a red light" law has been in effect since July 1, but people haven't really been taking advantage of it, Nicholas Edvy of the Riley County Police Department, said.

"At the present time people are not really aware of it and they are not using this particular privilege," Edvy said. "Needless to say, the legislation did not make this very informative to the public."

TO HELP inform the public of the law, a radio interview will be aired this morning at 10 on KMAN, Edvy said.

"I will go on the air and answer questions in reference to traffic," Edvy said. "People are welcome to call in and ask questions."

"I think eventually, once people are aware of this law and

everybody uses it equally, it will aid in the movement of traffic, especially in the downtown area," Edvy said.

AT INTERSECTIONS where there is a separate light controlling the right-hand lane, people can still turn right on a red light, Edvy said.

"The law states you can make a right-hand turn after you have stopped and looked to make sure the intersection is clear," Edvy said. "This means there are no pedestrians, bicycle traffic or vehicle traffic of any kind to cause a hazard."

"The only time people have to wait to turn right is if there's a sign saying 'No Right Turn' Edvy said. "There are none of these signs posted in Manhattan and to my knowledge there will not be — unless there are problems."

Public housing project construction underway

Manhattan's Mid-Rise Apartments which have endured difficulties will be under construction soon.

The apartment complex which will be located at Fifth and Pierre will be a five-story building with 47 apartments. The building is primarily for the elderly 62 and over, but there is the possibility of its use by the handicapped and disabled.

BECAUSE THIS is public housing, there are asset limitations and income limitations. The yearly income limitations for single persons is \$4,000 and for couples is \$4,700. Rent is based on not more than

25 per cent of a resident's adjustable income. For example, if he is making \$200 a month, the resident's rent is \$50 a month.

At groundbreaking ceremonies Friday, Dick Bassette, chairman of the Manhattan Public Housing Board, handed Mayor Russell Reitz a check for \$1,776. This is a payment in lieu of tax on the high-rise at Fifth and Leavenworth. In other words, this reimburses the city since the public housing board is tax-exempt for city services, Bassette said.

The building was designed by William Eidson, Manhattan architect. The contractor and developer will be Hunter and Lundberg Construction Company, Inc.



Photo by Steve Lee

No respite

With the high in Manhattan reported as 105 degrees Sunday, this diver decided not to let the heat get the best of him and took a cooling plunge in the city park pool. The forecast for today and Tuesday is for highs in the low to mid 90s with the low for tonight in the low 60s. There is less than 20 per cent chance for rain tonight and Tuesday.

Thieu expected to gain strength

Vietnamese cast ballots

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese voters cast ballots Sunday in provincial and local elections that political experts said should increase the control of President Nguyen Van Thieu's Democracy party over South Vietnam's political system.

Final returns are not expected until Monday, but political sources expected Thieu's party to capture a majority of the 478 seats for local councils in South Vietnam's 44 provinces and 11 municipalities.

NAMES OF more than 1,000 candidates were on the ballot.

Preliminary figures showed a traditional pattern of heavy voting in rural areas and less in the country's urban centers.

A two-week electoral campaign stirred little public interest. The candidates focused on economic issues and allegations of corruption rather than the continuing war in the countryside.

A turnout of 80 to 90 per cent was expected, because, although voting is not mandatory, many people fear reprisals if they do not participate.

A GOVERNMENT spokesman said the election, the second since the January, 1973 ceasefire

agreement, was marred by more than 70 Viet Cong-initiated terrorist incidents, including attacks on polling places and against voters.

He said 13 persons were killed, 67 wounded and three abducted.

Originally created in 1970, the councils perform a consultative function to government-appointed province chiefs or mayors.

Although they at first were hailed as a significant step in developing local politics, the councils today have little real power. The election of province chiefs and mayors has been put off until after 1975.

POLITICAL observers interpreted the election as part of a strategy by Thieu to gain complete control over the country's elective bodies, down to the province and city levels.

There has been some speculation that by gaining this control, Thieu is laying the groundwork for an eventual political confrontation with the Viet Cong should the provisions of the Paris peace agreement be put into effect.

That pact calls for internationally supervised nationwide elections, but the National Council of Reconciliation and Concord which would organize such elections has yet to be formed.

editorial & opinion

scott
kraft

column
campaign strategy

Dr.-Rep. Bill Roy is saying some weird things around the state. In fact, it's reported that he has even called himself a conservative.

In a recent advertisement, the Roy camp seems to be trying to beat Sen. Bob Dole on his own ground. Not his own physical ground, but his own political platform ground. Dole has been a balanced budget man for as long as this Kansan can remember. His views on free enterprise are, understandably, conservative.

But, believe it or not, Rep. Roy is saying that he, too, has views on free enterprise which are conservative. It seems that this is only Phase II of Roy's election strategy.

PHASE I of the two-phase plan seemed to entail several things. First, a little friendly mudslinging which really got out of hand, trivially speaking. Roy was accusing everyone from Dole's staff to his mailman of having connections with illegal antics. All Roy really had on Dole, though, was the factor of proximity — no direct connections.

Dole, of course, returned this mudslinging, disregarding the pleas of the editorial pages of several dailies urging that he not succumb. Dole then committed a move toward election suicide by charging that Roy had leaked false information to the press.

But Dole had not gauged the public sentiment correctly for it seemed that it is becoming honorable to leak information. And that "leaked" information somehow is just a little more reliable. It happens in congressional committees every day and Dole failed to gauge the public's feelings on the matter.

NOW IT IS becoming apparent that the second part of Phase I of Roy's campaign was to give an impression of polarity with respect to his and Dole's political beliefs. This was a very strategic move in light of the assumed, but not actual, polarity between Democrats and Republicans.

Phase II of Roy's campaign is just now emerging but it sounds potentially poisonous to the Dole camp. Current advertising in newspapers has quoted Roy as saying that he is a moderate, with leanings toward a balanced budget as well as "people" programs.

Roy's television advertising has been even more dramatic. The commercial illustrates Roy's belief in decreased spending by rolling across the screen (too fast for anyone to read anything but the digits) figures in the billions of dollars of house resolutions which Roy has voted against.

Unless Kansans realize that the "people" programs Roy talks about cost money and that advertising can be used effectively and dishonestly by a non-incumbent, then we are in sad shape.

What I am suggesting is that the same questioning practices that are currently used by voters on incumbent Republicans be used on their Democratic opponents.

Enough said.

letters
liberation

Editor:

In reference to two recent editorials on male and female liberation.

I must admit that Kruh and Harris both made interesting points as to the liberation from sex roles expected of us by our society.

But, they both failed to really define the problem. It is neither strictly female liberation nor strictly male liberation. I'd say the real problem is one of "human rights" for all people.

Janie Smith
senior in journalism
and mass communications

Editor:

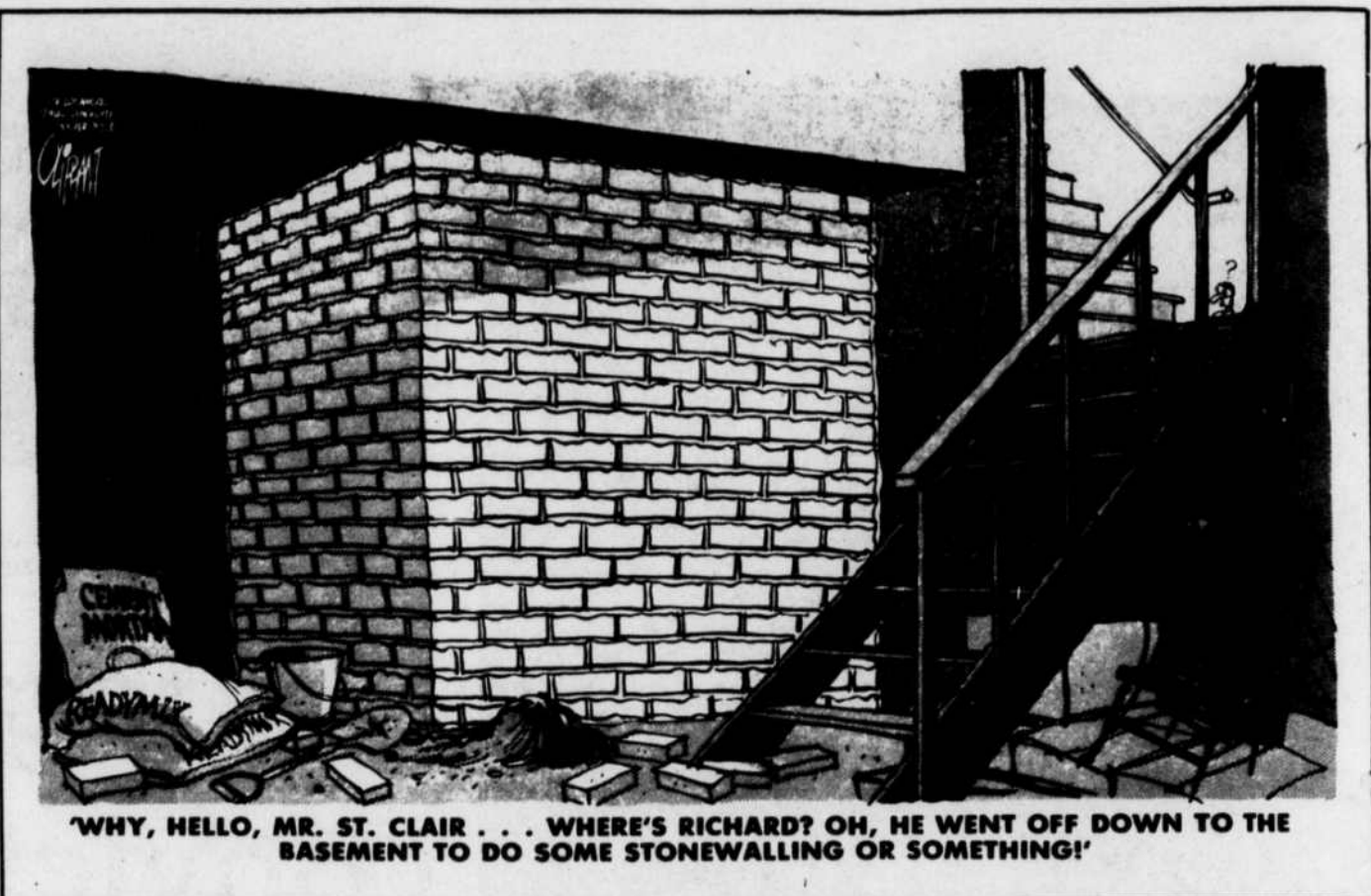
Poor neglected Rusty. Granted,

men have a legitimate gripe about the unrealistic roles society has established for them. But really, poor baby, don't you think all that whining was a little out of place?

As for shaving and dressing, try scraping your legs and armpits for a change. And, some of us are sick of trying to dress in style and still discourage passers-by from peeking up or down our clothing.

Yes, we are all individuals with different ideas and interests, but the male has had his day. Be a sport. How about giving the other half a chance to air some legitimate gripes without the childish whimpering exhibited in Friday's Collegian.

Phoebe Stevens
Graduate student in journalism



letters
let's get the facts straight

Editor:

Regarding your column of Monday, July 8, let's face it, why don't you people get the facts straight? Curt Flood, a great outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, was traded to the Washington Senators and a court battle followed. The result, the Curt Flood clause. The clause states that if you play for a baseball club for five years or more the club cannot trade you without your consent.

That was the real beginning of the war between players and management of professional athletic teams. Why should human beings be treated like a used car? When the 1970 negotiations occurred, the players of the NFL had no security. The big problem then was the pension that NFL players now receive after five years of playing.

COLLEEN HAND related to the opinion that the richest teams would have the best players. How many NFL owners are not millionaires? O.J. Simpson and the Buffalo Bills proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that a team can turn around within the span of one year. We never hear of the owner of the Bills like we do Lamar Hunt or Charlie Finley.

What is the big deal about Congress lifting the black-out of televised games? How many times did

you hear the words "no shows" when the black-out was enforced? I have attended many professional football games, in fact all were before the black-out lift and all were sold out, and all the seats were not filled.

The National Football League owners have carried the monopoly over their employees too long. That is right, employees. How many corporations in the U.S. do you know of that "trade" employees to other firms.

Each team in the NFL carries a 40-man roster, with 10 to 15 on the taxi squad. With the 40-man roster, and 10 men on the taxi squad, and 26 teams in the NFL, the total comes to exactly 1,300 players, as your column stated the union having 1,300 members. It would take a lot of players from each team not belonging to the union to make the union not the majority of players in the NFL. Ed Garvey will never be "gotten rid of" because those players fighting for their freedom to pursue a livelihood that they have chosen are not attorneys.

Dave Megaffin
Sports Editor,
WSU Sunflower

rich
browne

The hot headache of the week is ... inflation.

With the rising costs of everything it would seem reasonable and understandable to demand higher wages to offset the added strain on the working man's budget. But such reasoning is fallacious ... it only increases the inflationary spiral.

The country is faced with shortages of all sorts, shapes and sizes ... but in shortest supply of all seems to be money.

Workers in vital service industries such as garbage collectors, bus drivers, plumbers and policemen have gone out on strike in such widely scattered areas as Baltimore, Detroit, Montgomery, Ala., and Utah. All are striking for higher wages.

THE UNION for the guards and correctional workers at the Detroit House of Corrections wants to boost the annual wage from \$10,800 to \$14,000.

Now my purpose is not to begrudge these men and women just compensation for an honest day's work but to point out that maybe Americans have developed a level of expectation that cannot be supported by our economy.

The trend is becoming increasingly toward higher wages for less work and work of less quality. It seems frighteningly similar to the scenario developed by Ayn Rand in Atlas Shrugged.

We Americans are increasingly living beyond our means to support ourselves. We are led by a government that spends billions more than it could ever take in.

Since we are a nation of followers, we naturally follow the lead taken by our "leaders" in our great tower of Olympus, Washington.

THE THEORY of deficit spending had its place, some forty years ago, to help stimulate a depressed economy, but it no longer has that desired effect.

Maybe now the time has come for people to learn to face reality and lower the expectations. We do not have inexhaustible supplies of raw materials. We do not have inexhaustible supplies of energy and fuel.

The pie is limited ... and it is time to face that fact.

It may seem cruel to say, but there are those who have and those who do not have. This is the way of life.

Those who are stronger, quicker and smarter will be the haves and those are not as strong or as quick

or as smart will be have-nots. The strong can only carry the weak for so long before they become weak themselves.

WHEN THE strong become weak, the quick become sluggish and the smart no longer innovative, then the being shrivels up and dies. Our society faces just such a crisis today.

We have come to expect our reward not on the basis of our good works but on the mere basis of our expectations. We believe we should have certain things to support our perceived image of reality regardless of our ability to afford them.

Mediocrity has become king ... our supreme value. Do no more than your fellow man, do less if you can, for your reward shall be the same.

Wake up, America! Your fate is at hand!

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 15, 1974

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Gloria Freeland Copy Editor
Don Lee Photographer

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Smithsonian Institution announced Sunday it was creating a Dwight D. Eisenhower Institute for Historical Research to expand its displays of military contributions to the country.

Congress authorized the institute in 1961, calling for expansion of Smithsonian facilities for display of contributions made by the military forces to American society.

APPLETON CITY, Mo. — Officials were investigating Sunday the derailment of 23 cars of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad freight train that had blocked tracks 15 miles south of Appleton City since around noon Saturday.

One of the cars, loaded with lime fertilizer, went off a railroad bridge and crashed into the Osage River, an investigator said. Also damaged was a boxcar loaded with automobiles.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Snapped by combat losses twice as high as last year's, the Cambodian army is having trouble finding young men to replace the dead and wounded, authoritative sources said.

The United States, which finances almost all of Phnom Penh's fighting machine, has a major stake in solving the problem.

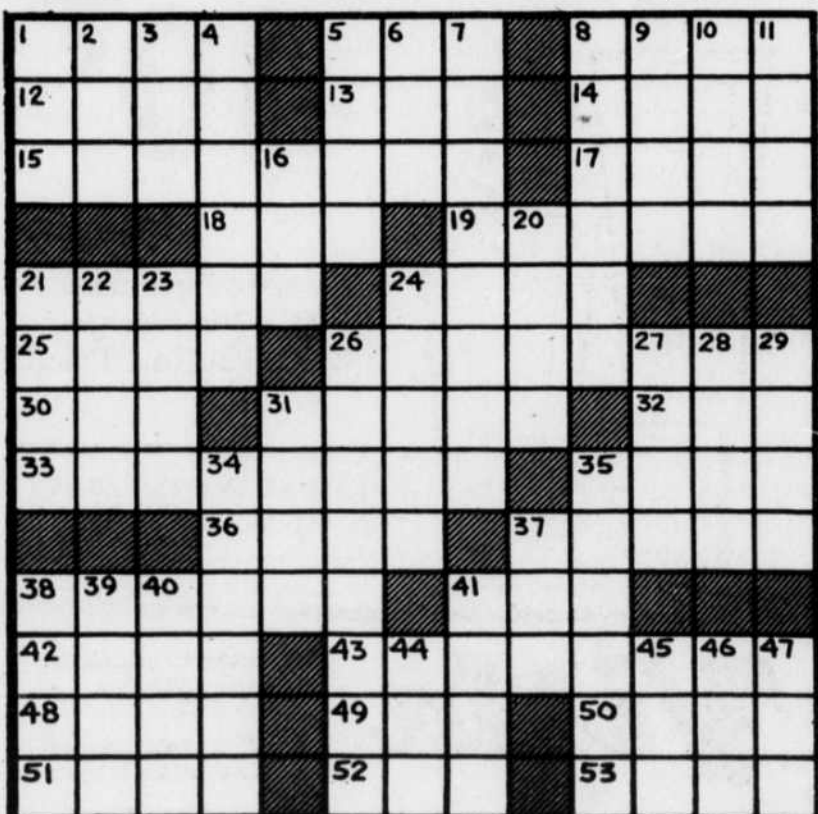
Ten thousand government soldiers have been killed and 25,000 seriously wounded this year, and the army's battle-line strength is half what it was at the beginning of the year, a Western diplomat said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Kilmer poem | 52 Append | 16 Young lad |
| 1 Musical instrument | 38 Ravel opus | 53 Beverage | 20 Dance |
| 5 Slender finial | 41 Greek letter | DOWN | 21 Small fragment |
| 8 For fear that | 42 Tree of Morocco | 1 Haunch | 22 Mrs. Chaplin |
| 12 Arrow poison | 43 Source of quinine | 2 Miscellany | 23 Menu item |
| 13 Treat hides | 48 German meta-physician | 3 Electrical unit | 24 Entices |
| 14 Charles Lamb | 49 Wife of Athamas | 4 Frog | 26 Vision in bright light |
| 15 The oribi | 50 Central American tree | 5 Reticule | 27 Plant of lily family |
| 17 Chinese society | 51 Rubber trees | 6 Leather moccasin | 28 English sea kale |
| 18 Luau dish | | 7 Desk accessories | 29 Farm animals |
| 19 Injustices | | 8 — steam | 31 Play the lead |
| 21 Flock | | 9 Biblical name | 34 Turns inside out |
| 24 Complain fussily | | 10 Warble | 35 Sops |
| 25 Garden worker | | 11 Labels | 37 Article |
| 26 White man | | | 38 Fine rug |
| 30 Miss Claire | | | 39 Kind of test |
| 31 Gambling house decoy | | | 40 Bowling alley |
| 32 Humble | | | 41 Lout |
| 33 Loose overcoats | | | 44 Ampersand |
| 35 Tree trunk | | | 45 Turku |
| 36 Large cisterns | | | 46 Serling |
| | | | 47 Parrot |

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

TOR APOD SWAY
AVE LAIR WAGE
MANTILLA AXES
SLOOPS SIR
DEY TAMALE
SALAD SIN BIN
OBEY TIC LEND
TEN REP MODES
STOKER MOW
ODE ARENAS
ADEN SENORITA
ROSY ALES COW
MESA SITE EMS



KC wins, 2-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A bases-loaded walk to Hal McRae with two out in the 14th inning gave the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday.

Jim Ray, 0-2, who came in to relieve at the start of the 14th gave up a single to Amos Otis. After the runner was moved to second by a sacrifice bunt, Ray intentionally walked Vada Pinson. Ray then loaded the bases on a walk to Kurt Bevacqua before forcing in the game-winning run.

Fran Healy hit his seventh homer for the Royals in the fourth.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

MONDAY

Foods and Nutrition department will present a talk on "Pitfalls in New Product Development" by James Echeandia, vice-president of Knechtel Research Sciences Inc., at 2:30 p.m. in Justin 109 (auditorium).

TUESDAY

International Night will be at 5:30 p.m. near the shelter house in City Park. There will be a picnic and volleyball. Bring a dish of food, a plate and silverware. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet in the K-State Union, room 205A at 7 p.m.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE ON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will be the program topic for the Students' International Meditation Society at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 213.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155H)

Summer
Clearance
Sale

LUCILLE'S
open nites 'til 9

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155H)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146H)

PIONEER STEREO receiver and speakers. \$300.00. Call Dave 539-0256. (175-177)

MOBILE HOME—1972 Fleetwood Swinger. 12'x60' two bedroom. Furnished, washer and dryer. 537-8255. (176-178)

PLAYFUL AUSTRALIAN shepherd puppies. Seven weeks old. Registered. Bred to work. Ron Lindquist, phone 539-6582 after 6:00 p.m. (176-180)

1963 SKYLINE 10x55 mobile home. Furnished, carpeted, tie downs, shaded lot. Good condition. \$1,900. Phone 539-6748 (176-180)

8x45 DETROITER. Clean, carpeted, furnished, skirting, recently painted. Three blocks north of campus. 537-9281, 209 North Campus Courts. (176-180)

MOBILE HOME—1972 Fleetwood Swinger. 12'x60' two bedroom. Furnished, washer and dryer. 537-8255 (176-178)

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, power steering, air, AM-FM, automatic, good mileage. 537-8608. (177-181)

THREE TICKETS to the Ozark Music Festival at Sedalia, Mo., \$15.00 each ticket. Call 537-0603. (178-180)

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash-yard paid. 923 Valfier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155H)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

Due to contract cancellations we have a few apartments available for Fall & Spring
Choice locations available

Call Celeste
539-5001

TYPEWRITERS and mini calculators, by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76H)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 months or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122H)

WILDCAT CREEK

Apartments

one or two bedroom

Free Shuttle Bus to campus

North of Westloop Shopping Center
539-2591

CAROLINE APARTMENT now renting luxury two bedroom apartments. Three or four students. Close to Campus. 537-7037. (178-182)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LOOKING FOR female roommates for August and school year. Prefer Wildcat Creek or vicinity. 539-6727 before 3:00 p.m. or after 11:30 p.m. (175-179)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new apartment. One block from campus. \$75.00 plus share of utilities. Color TV included, central air-conditioned. 539-3002 anytime. (178-182)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155H)

WANT RIDER to Columbus, Ohio, Monday July 29. Buy gas and help drive VW Bug. Evenings and weekends 776-5307. (178-180)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155H)

LUCILLE'S

Men's Hairstyling
\$3.00
no appointment necessary

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS. 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS. 226-8051. (158H)

HELP WANTED

ART STUDENTS for ice carving. Earn extra money at your convenience doing ice sculptures. Apply Ramada Inn, rm. 525, 539-9431. (163H)

SOME ONE to help out for three weeks. Typing, errand running and "crisis facing abilities" preferred. The Professional Advertiser, Inc. 776-5280, ask for Phyllis. (176-178)

WANT LEAD vocalist with instrumental experience for professional rock band. Call 776-6350. (177-181)

FOUR PART-TIME people to assist at Weaver Hotel, 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Good wages. Call immediately, collect 1-913-785-9971 (178-180)

TWO POSITIONS available for ten-month period for research and development project in Department of Family and Child Development, Kansas State University. Project Coordinator, full-time; M.S. in Home Economics emphasis, or social work, or related areas; community work experience. Curriculum Director, part-time; medical background and teaching experience in health occupations. For application information call 532-5510. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (178-180)

FOUND

GENTLE FRIENDLY black dog found near campus a week ago. Needs a home. Adapts well to family life. 537-1452. (177-179)

FREE

FIVE MONTH old dog (mixed breed), doghouse, chain, leash, etc., available. Call 537-1234 after 6:00 p.m., asking for Steve. (174-176)

Rent

With option to buy
clean, 2 bedroom
14x64 Belmont
with central air, set
up on lot & skirted
contact

Countryside Mobile Homes

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

The Fone



The Fone

Someone to talk your troubles to.

539-2311

7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
nightly

Sex is a Dual Responsibility!!

Walk-In or
Call Tonda

532-6432

KSU
Counseling Center
Holtz Hall

Confidential Counseling and
info on Birth Control, Unplanned
Pregnancies & V.D.



Property insurance plan to be offered to students

It may soon be possible for K-State students to insure their personal property against loss from theft, vandalism, fire and other causes.

Marc Hoover, graduate student in modern languages, is investigating for Student Senate the possibility of establishing a group private property insurance plan for students.

Hoover said that the student who reaches age 21 usually no longer has his personal property covered by his parents' homeowners insurance policy. The student who wants private property protection must take out a renter's policy at a rate which is higher than that available under a comparable group plan.

STUDENT BODY President

Mark Edelman appointed Hoover to head the investigation because of Hoover's prior experience as an insurance agent.

Hoover is contacting a number of insurance companies to determine what each has to offer. He plans to submit his recommendations to Student Senate in September.

The insurance companies which have responded to Hoover's inquiries have quoted different rates for students who live in dormitories and organized housing, married student housing and off-campus housing.

Some of the companies feel it is too much of a risk to offer personal property insurance to students who live in dormitories because of the amount of stealing that they've heard has taken place in the dorms, Hoover said.

OTHER COMPANIES have quoted premiums for dormitory residents which are about one and one-half times as high as those for students who live in private off-campus housing.

"We've had a lot of people coming into our office asking, 'Isn't there any kind of insurance that would cover us for this kind of damage?' when they suffer a loss of personal property," Hoover said.

Hoover pointed out that 1972 losses of college students' personal property were estimated at \$40 million, according to the December 1973 issue of College Management magazine. Of this amount, \$15 million in personal property was recovered. On a per student basis, there was a net loss of \$2.72.

Jackson to reveal details

Secret SALT accords charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, said Sunday that President Nixon wrote a secret letter to Soviet Communist chief Leonid Brezhnev "agreeing to restrict our nuclear submarines to 41."

According to Jane's Fighting Ships, a recognized world authority, that is the number of

ballistic missile submarines the U.S. Navy has on its active list at present.

JACKSON, interviewed on the NBC program "Meet the Press," said he expected the White House to turn the letter over to the Senate subcommittee on Arms Control, of which he is chairman, this week.

The senator said he also expected a second document, which he did not identify, to be turned over.

"I expect these two documents to substantiate my case," he said.

THE SENATOR added that he already had a copy of the second document.

The "case" to which Jackson referred was a dispute which broke out in June between him and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as to whether there were secret protocols to the SALT I agreement on nuclear arms limitation signed in Moscow July 24, 1972.

Jackson agreed to a moratorium while Kissinger accompanied President Nixon on a second summit meeting in the Soviet capital and he himself journeyed to Peking.

ASKED WHETHER he intended to continue the charges, since both men were back, Jackson replied "the record is clear," and brought up the alleged secret letter.

The dispute was touched off by the resignation of Paul Nitze, a former deputy secretary of defense, from his post as Nixon's chief negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

"Night Must Fall" to begin at K-State

When dramatist Emlyn Williams appeared in the KSU Auditorium as Charles Dickens in 1970, area theater enthusiasts probably didn't think he would return to Manhattan soon.

But the Kansas State University Summer Repertoire Theatre will produce one of Williams' plays, "Night Must Fall," Thursday and Friday.

The third play in the summer schedule, "Night Must Fall," is a who-done-it mystery where the audience — and most of the characters — are compelled to guess the murderer.

Out of this typical tool of suspense, Williams has crafted a sophisticated comment on human nature.

The play involves the members of a wealthy English household run by an eccentric invalid, Mrs. Bramson, played by Janet Cotton Young. When a headless body is found in a rubbish pit by the Bramson estate, the guessing game begins.

THE EXCITEMENT comes not in the outward action but in each contrasting character. And while many of the parts — a Cockney cook, a Scotland Yard detective and a simple-minded maid —

could easily be stereotyped, Williams has strived to maintain the separate individuals.

Written in 1935, the drama has played in both London and Broadway theaters where Williams appeared as the male lead. Two movie adaptations have also been produced.

Despite its age, the play has managed to sustain its popularity. "The play doesn't date itself," director Peter Mann Smith said. "The audience can easily identify with many of the characters."

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium. Other shows will be July 25 and 27 and August 1 and 3. The Repertoire Company also has several production dates left for its other two plays, "Stop The World," a musical, and the children's play, "Hansel and Gretel." For reservations for all plays call the K-State speech department at 532-6875.

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LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Tuesday thru Friday
11:00 - 2:00
RAOUL'S in Aggieville
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Tuesday
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEC GUINNESS • JACK HAWKINS
THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI
TECHNICOLOR Directed by DAVID LEAN CINEMASCOPE

Senate finishes Watergate report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate Committee itself has now passed into limbo, the task of investigating Watergate-related matters passing entirely into the hands of the Judiciary Committee and the office of the Watergate special prosecution force.

The Senate panel drew no conclusions about individual guilt or innocence in its three-volume report. The report urges the creation of a permanent special prosecutor and sweeping reform of the private system of financing federal elections.

ONE OF the key questions left hanging in the Senate report is whether President Nixon was improperly influenced by the promise of campaign donations from dairymen when he raised federal milk price supports in March, 1971.

The Senate panel cited the federal bribery statute, and said "the fundamental questions ... remain."

The panel noted that at least some of the subpoenaed milk-fund evidence which the White House had refused to give to Senate investigators found its way into the hands of the House impeachment probers.

"THESE MAY shed further light on the events involving the milk fund," the report said.

Among the evidence that may be made public by the Judiciary Committee are two White House tapes of Nixon meeting with dairy lobbyists and then ordering aides to raise support prices.

Judiciary committee members

have said the tapes contain material damaging to Nixon, but don't by themselves show conclusive evidence of bribery.

THE SENATORS eliminated a suggestion that an aspect of Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign finances may have violated the spirit of the law against corporate contributions. They also seemed to clear Sen. Hubert Humphrey of violating the law in the use of personal funds during his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The committee quoted testimony from a top dairy co-op official who said he was asked to reaffirm a promise to give \$2 million to Nixon shortly before the price increase was announced, and that he feared possible "adverse consequences" if he didn't give.

Take Time Out
Run Out and Join
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Dollar Day
Today at
PUTT-PUTT
PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES
West on Hwy. 18

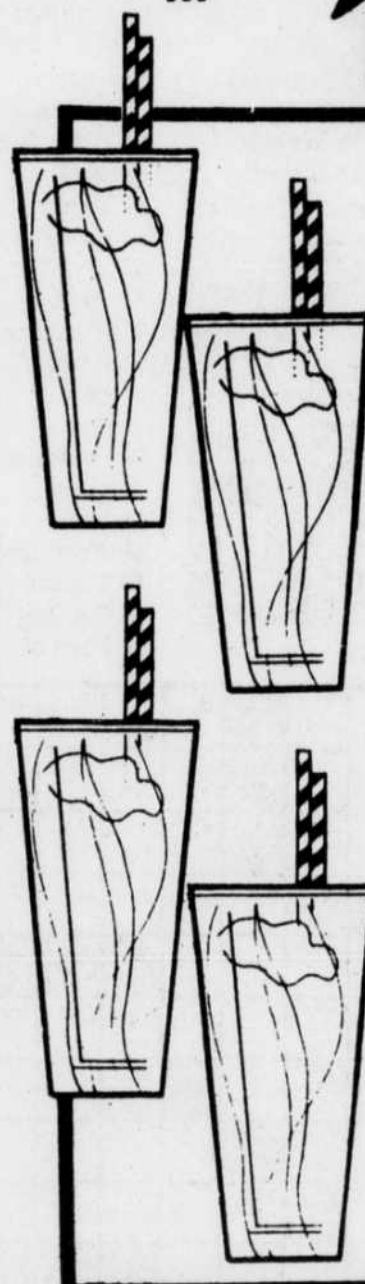
MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHTS IN JULY

From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. are

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suds for the right deal

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., July 16, 1974 No. 179

White House ousts economic office chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Monday demanded the resignation of Alvin Arnett as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the designed command post of the remnants of the war on poverty.

In a telephone interview with

The Associated Press, Arnett said, "They have asked for a resignation; I will deliver it tomorrow."

Arnett said the resignation, to become effective July 31, was requested in a meeting at the White House with presidential counselor Dean Burch.

ARNETT, WHO succeeded Howard Phillips a year ago as head of OEO, said that about a month ago "I was told the President does not want OEO. Rightly or wrongly you have been accused of attempting to preserve the programs."

"If the accusation is that I have attempted to preserve those programs, I plead guilty," Arnett told an interviewer.

A former head of the Appalachian Regional Commission, Arnett has lobbied in Congress for passage of a pending bill that would preserve OEO as an independent agency. The agency, created as the command post of President Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty, will be ten years old in August.

President Nixon has refused to request funds for OEO in his budget. The agency currently is operating on a continuing resolution which maintains its funding until Sept. 30, at a level comparable to its last appropriation which was \$330 million for the entire year.

MANY OEO programs have been transferred to other agencies and departments, but federal support for the often controversial Community Action programs would end with closure of OEO.

Pending now in the Senate is a bill to transfer Community Action to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A similar bill passed the House last May 29 by a vote of 331 to 53. Arnett said the White House was stunned by the margin and the bipartisan support for preserving Community Action. He said his lobbying for that bill apparently was a factor in White House displeasure.

Thursday is deadline for registration

TOPEKA (AP) — The deadline to register for Kansas' Aug. 6 primary election is closing time Thursday, Secretary of State Elwill Shanahan reminded Kansans Monday.

The actual closing time depends upon how long election commissioners in the state's three most populous counties and county clerks in the other 101 counties want to keep the rolls open into the evening. Many will close at 5 p.m.

Persons who are new voters, have never before registered or who have changed address or name must register if they want to vote in the primary, Shanahan said.

Women who marry must register their name changes to be eligible to vote, she added.

Henley found guilty in murder case

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Elmer Henley, a high school dropout, was found guilty Monday of six counts of murder in a homosexual torture ring in which 27 youths were killed last summer.

As the mother of one of the victims sobbed and screamed, a prosecutor told jurors Monday that Henley must have been more than an unwilling participant in the Houston mass murders.

Henley, 18, was accused in six of the 27 slayings of teenaged youths by a homosexual torture ring. Closing arguments began Monday after a debate over the judge's charge to the six-man, six-woman panel.

Don Lambright, an assistant district attorney from Houston, was reminding jurors of the details of the death of Marty Ray Jones, 18. Jones, he said, was strapped to a torture board and watched a friend tortured and killed.

"What about the boy who lay there and watched the other little boy be raped and tortured? What do you think he thought about when it was his turn?" Lambright asked.

As he spoke, Bettye Shirley, the youth's mother, ran sobbing from the courtroom.

THE JURORS were told that Henley was paid \$200 by an older man to procure the first victim in the case, but from then on was paid only \$5 or \$10. Many of the victims were from Henley's neighborhood.

"If you take a friend's life for \$5 or \$10, you've got to get a little more out of it," Lambright said.

"The only thing I can think about is that it was fun to watch him lay and scream and squirm."

Lambright told the jurors the police really didn't need to prove the case against Henley.

"He told us," Lambright would say about each point of evidence, referring to a written statement in which Henley admitted guilt.

In his charge to the jury, the judge said that Henley need not personally have killed anyone to be convicted of murder. District Court Judge Preston Dial said anyone present and giving encouragement when the murders took place would be considered guilty.

Disputes about what Dial should tell the jurors delayed the trial several hours Monday morning. The lawyers and the judge discussed the dispute behind closed doors before Dial's charge in the afternoon.

HENLEY TOLD officers that he and David Brooks, 19, procured teenagers for Dean Corll, watched as he homosexually raped and tortured them, then helped kill the victims and bury the bodies.

Henley was arrested last Aug. 8 after he telephoned police in the Houston suburb of Pasadena and told them he had shot and killed Corll, 33. Henley and Brooks then led officers to 27 bodies buried at three sites in and around Houston.

The prosecution spent five days calling 25 witnesses to testify and introducing 95 exhibits. The defense did not put on any witnesses.

Brooks, charged in four of the deaths, is awaiting trial.

High temperatures pose threat to area farmers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Temperatures routinely topping the 100-degree mark have caused isolated shortages of water and electricity in some areas of Kansas and Missouri, but the threat to farmers is more widespread.

Despite the record demands for electricity and water, utility companies say they expect to keep up with demand in the coming weeks. But some farmers say their corn and milo crops are in danger.

Weather forecasters, meanwhile, say they see no general relief for the two states.

The next two weeks usually are the hottest of the summer, Allen Pearson, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center, said. "We don't see any organized front that will bring any large-scale benefit," Pearson said. "It looks like because we're starting out hotter and drier, it will be a real barn-burner."

Pearson said the weather system in the Midwest is blocked and any rain this week would be only local showers.

"I'd say we have not seen our last 100-degree day by any means," he said.

The hot, dry weather is threatening crops in Kansas. Jim Searls, Sedgwick County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service director, said about 90 per cent of the county's milo crop was in jeopardy.

"We need rain real soon or we'll lose most of the milo crop," he said. Milo is the county's biggest spring crop. Corn and beans also are planted and need water, he said.

John Blythe of the Kansas Farm Bureau in Manhattan said the dry weather already has had some bad effects on crops.

"Every day we go without rainfall is going to hurt the yield considerably. I'd say it's been hurting for at least a week," Blythe said.

He said the hay crop was down from one-third to one-half and the alfalfa yield included only the first and second cuttings.

But a Missouri official said the hot weather has been good for farmers because of the high moisture content in the soil that was left by heavy rains in May and June.

The official, Bud Nelson, of the USDA Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Columbia, said the hot weather was good for corn growth, but cotton needed more rain. He said the drier weather also was good for baling hay, but soybeans could be hurt if it does not rain soon.

"The timeliness, and not necessarily the amount, is important," Nelson said. "It all hinges on whether it keeps up."

In the Kansas City area some residents reported loss of water pressure and about 250 residents lost electricity, but officials said service was restored and they foresaw no further problems.

Howard Brickey of the Kansas City Power and Light Co. said his company has a capacity of 2.372 million kilowatts, which is well above Sunday's peak of 1.7 million kilowatts. Crews were dispatched throughout Sunday night to repair about 100 transformers that had been overloaded.

R. L. Chandler, manager of Water District No. 1 in suburban Johnson County, said a new pump station to be installed this week would eliminate losses of pressure that were reported over the weekend. He said the supply of water had been adequate, but distribution was a problem. He said the pump station had been under construction for a year.

Although almost all water departments said they stayed ahead of the weekend's demand for water, Ulysses, in southwest Kansas, has restricted the use of water. The lawns of odd numbered houses are to be watered on odd numbered days, even numbered on even days.

Pearson said climatologists say there have been eight successive drought periods at intervals of 20 to 22 years, the last in the period 1954-56.

There might not be as much water this year as the past few years. Pearson, of the Weather Bureau, said drought is now worst in southern Colorado and Utah, the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles and northern New Mexico and Arizona.



Photo by Don Lee

High water pressure

A good sense of balance, strong arms and lots of water pressure are what it takes to keep windows clean in the Union and other campus buildings.

editorial & opinion

editorial genocide

With the Senate Watergate Committee officially coming to a close and Senator Sam about to fade heroically into the sunset, it is interesting to note what might be a bit of ideological tarnish on that great defender of the American Way's armor.

In 1948 the United Nations passed a convention (treaty) that stated in principle the abhorrence of genocide and made it illegal. To this date 79 member-nations, (including the U.S.S.R.) have ratified the convention. The United States has not, despite the urgings of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy.

EVEN PRESIDENT Nixon, in 1970, asked Congress to "consider anew this important convention and to grant its advice and consent ratification."

Genocide is the systematic annihilation of a racial, political or cultural group. The United States may not have been founded on the principle of racial, political or cultural equality, but it certainly is within the principles of this country to protect the rights of these groups to exist.

So it really struck me as being inconsistent with Sen. Ervin's great sense of justice that when the matter finally came to debate on the senate floor, he was the one to lead a filibuster to keep the convention from being ratified by the United States. It is also interesting to note that Kansas' own ideologue, Sen. Dole opposed ratification of the convention by way of supporting the filibuster.

THE REASON for the conservative and Southern Democrat opposition to the genocide convention is, they say, that it will interfere with the internal politics of the United States. How? People such as Senators Ervin and Dole are afraid that certain "radical groups," such as blacks and American Indians will try to sue the United States for acts of genocide.

This is hogwash. Even if the convention becomes law, the U.S. still has to consent before it can be sued within its own system of justice and the convention itself, being mostly an ideological statement, is so vague that it would be unlikely that any court would consent to hear it.

WHY, YOU might ask, if the genocide convention is only a statement of principle, should several presidents and the U.S. Senate be so concerned with its passage? The reason is, that however unthinkable genocide might be to us, it still could happen. The conditions for genocide were not wiped out when Nazi Germany was defeated. Because some peoples are still so oppressed these conditions continue to exist.

True, the U.S. is not the only nation not to have ratified the convention. Other members of the "free" world such as Portugal, Spain and South Africa have not passed the convention into law. But it is in these countries, especially South Africa, where the conditions for genocide still prevail.

MUCH TO THE relief of the Senate, this embarrassing issue has been buried beneath more pressing matters such as Watergate and the economy. It is one of the few things to the President's credit at this time that he so urgently wants the passage of the genocide convention.

So the question arises — a question of local concern — why Sen. Dole, one who was elected in part to protect the principle of equality, opposes a measure which so firmly embodies the basic beliefs of the American people. — **Robert Scott Williams**, guest editorial writer

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

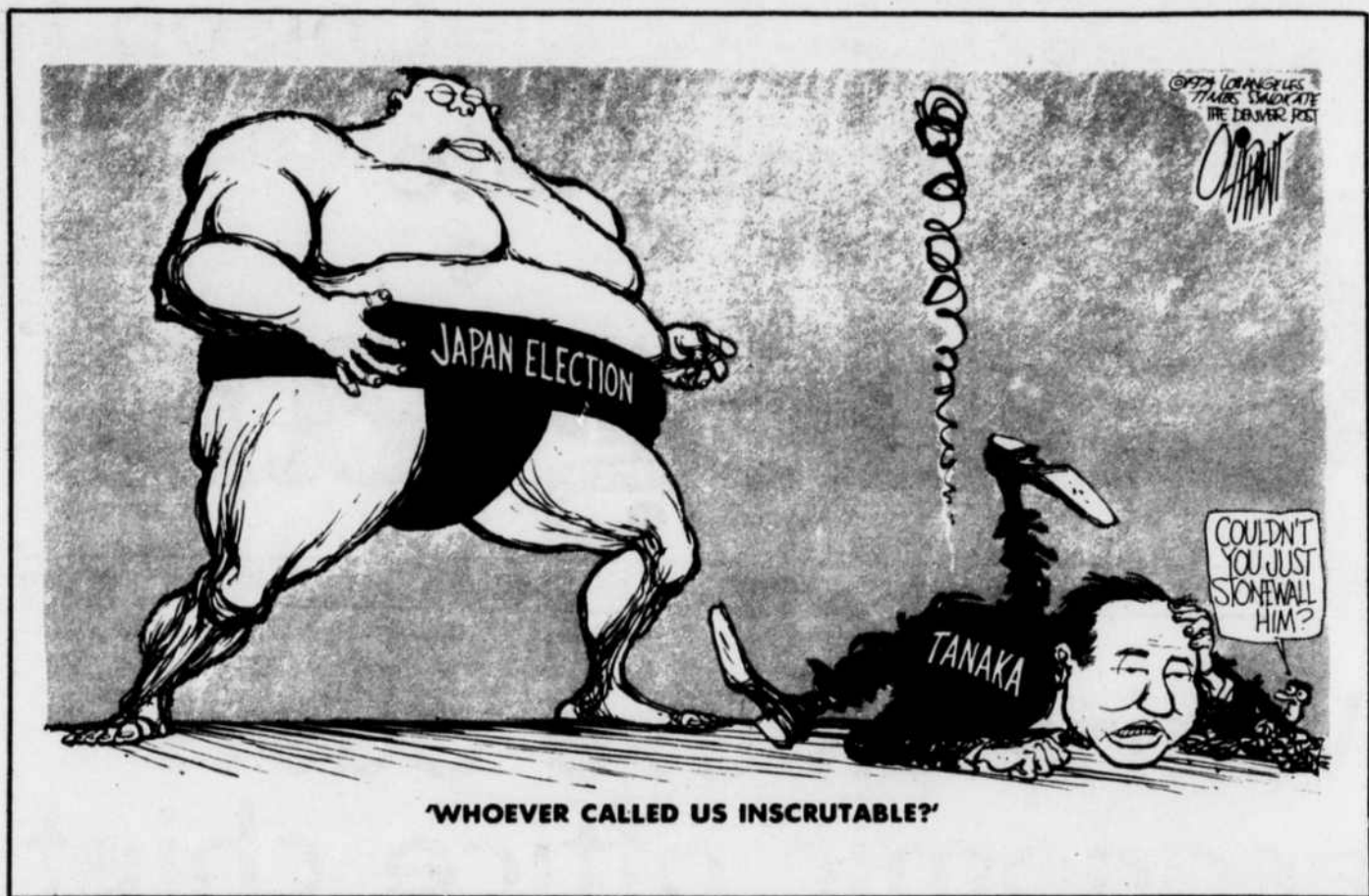
Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



robert miller

During the course of this summer's Collegian, I've written columns condemning the liberal Eastern media for its innuendos, false accusations and biased coverage of the Watergate Affair; I've blasted the National War Museum and park being planned at Ft. Riley and the Post Office Department for its poor service; and, most recently, I've defended John Ehrlichman as a patriot. I wonder if anyone reads these columns. Only one letter has been received at the newsroom questioning what I've written.

In an attempt to spark the serious exchange of ideas that a column or editorial is supposed to, I'm going to turn to the subject of crime and punishment in the United States. After reading this, I hope some of you will write in and condemn my point of view or something. It will liven things up.

AS WE ALL know, crime is rapidly increasing. In 1971, there were almost six million crimes reported to police nationwide. Plus, a large number of crimes go unreported.

Of all crimes reported, only in 19 per cent of the cases is anyone arrested, only in 17 per cent is anyone charged and only in five per cent is anyone convicted.



Adding the number of reported crimes to estimates of unreported crimes, one authority has calculated that 98.5 per cent of all crime goes unpunished.

I think this points out what is terribly wrong with the American system of justice — crime goes unpunished. The criminal has seen that he can commit robbery, murder or assault and get away with it. We need more vigorous prosecution and sentencing of criminals. The death penalty should be reinstated across the whole country and it should be used.

THE WHOLE basis of American justice is that crime is deterred by punishment. However, beginning in the early sixties, a powerful group of reformers have rejected this and called for "rehabilitation."

But, has it worked? If we look around and see the murderers, rapists and muggers who have been released or paroled only to murder again, rape again, steal again, the answer must be no.

On the subject of the death

penalty: it was removed because no one believed it had any deterrent value.

The psychologists, sociologists and criminologists have told the American people how murder is a crime of passion, committed without forethought and not likely to be repeated. The killer does not consider the penalty of his action, so to put him to death would be cruel and unusual punishment.

THERE IS another purpose for capital punishment which has been overlooked: retribution. We take a life — after due process — because we value life and must pay back the taker of a life. Through the execution of a murderer it is shown to the public that human life is precious and very extreme measures will be taken to repay any debt to society which a killer might owe.

The demand for more efficient punishment may bring out cries of "police state" and "repression," but it must be said as long as our justice system is too lenient or too easy on the criminals, the danger of anarchy or a "Clockwork Orange" society is ever-present.

letters

right on, rusty!

Editor:

Re: Editorial "Men's Lib," 7-12-74

Right on, Rusty Harris! Your editorial was the most on-target piece of editorial journalism I have read in the Collegian in some time.

My only regret is the facetious manner in which you began the column, which might lead some readers to believe that your remarks were not made in earnest.

The illustrations of male role-training that you cite are all valid, of course. They are the male counterparts of everything that the feminist movement is all about.

BUT AFTER all, let's not say "to hell with Women's Liberation." Let us instead be in favor of "People Liberation," which is neither sexist nor racist,

but believes in the worth of each individual as a human being alone. This is the very thing that "Gloria-Two Shoes" and her sisters have been promoting for some time, and it is the only answer to the changing roles and expectations of our generation.

Siding up with "women's" or "men's" lib isn't going to do anything for bridging the sexist gulf; it will only create new sets of adversaries.

The ultimate goal is a society that can accept each person as merely human and on individual merits, not because the person is male, black, rich, underprivileged, beautiful or any other accident of fate for which he is not responsible. And this goal requires the united efforts of all liberationists, regardless of personal cause. **Libby Randall**
Class of 1970

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 16, 1974

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Sheila Russell, Editor
Steve Lee, Advertising Manager

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — A young Japanese hijacker armed with a six-inch knife held 89 hostages aboard a Japan Air Lines jetliner for more than five hours Monday, until the passengers escaped and authorities captured the air pirate.

The hijacker had threatened to kill some of his captives "one by one" if authorities did not free an imprisoned Japanese guerrilla leader, but the 81 passengers and half the eight-member crew fled to safety while the aircraft was being refueled at Nagoya, 170 miles southwest of Tokyo, police said.

Then 11 security officers boarded the plane, stormed the cockpit and captured the hijacker. Police said he tried to kill himself when they barged in, and he was rushed to a hospital with a chest wound.

A JAL spokesman said the passengers apparently escaped through a rear door while the hijacker was in the cockpit with four of the crew, talking to airport authorities by radio.

The passengers, although mostly Japanese, reportedly included two Americans identified tentatively by airline and hotel officials as M. Richmond of Chicago and Robert Allen of California.

WICHITA — A peaceful demonstration by supporters of four penitentiary inmates preceded hearings on pre-trial motions for the prisoners being held Monday in federal court at Wichita.

While about two dozen demonstrators were organizing outside the federal courthouse, the defendants were brought in on the opposite side of the building by U.S. marshals.

The trail of the four on charges including instigating and conspiring to cause a riot and assault against prison personnel, is scheduled to begin July 29.

SAIGON, South Vietnam — South Vietnam said Monday that the Viet Cong tried to sabotage Sunday's municipal and provincial elections by sharply increasing cease-fire violations and terrorist attacks. More than 600 Vietnamese were reported killed or wounded in the fighting.

A Saigon government spokesman said that during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Monday the Communists committed 276 cease-fire violations, including 112 terrorist incidents, the largest number of terrorist attacks since the cease-fire 17½ months ago.

TOPEKA — The city's chief negotiator with a union representing workers in the street, refuse and sewer departments says he expects a work slowdown to begin unless agreement is reached on a contract Tuesday.

Turner said he met with the commissioners to let them know the negotiations are at a critical state and some reaction from the Kansas Public Employees Union is likely if a settlement is not reached at a bargaining session Tuesday.

Talks with the union, negotiating its first contract since winning recognition, have been underway since April, Turner said. He said the contract must be settled before Aug. 1, the deadline for publication of the budget.

KANSAS CITY — George Brett highlighted a three-run second inning with a two-run double, to help the Kansas City Royals beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2 Monday night.

The Royals scored their runs off Reggie Cleveland, 7-7. Their winning rally was started on a two-out walk to Tony Solaita before the next five men reached base.

Fran Healy doubled Solaita to third. Brett, the Royals' rookie third baseman, doubled and came home on Frank White's single.

Local Forecast

Temperatures today are forecasted to reach the upper 90s with east-northeasterly winds from 5 to 10 m.p.h. shifting southerly at 10 to 20 m.p.h. The skies will be clear to partly cloudy with less than a 20 per cent chance of rain for today and tonight. Lows tonight will be in the mid 70s.

Colson tells panel Nixon 'acquiesced' to FBI probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jailed former White House aide Charles Colson told the House impeachment inquiry Monday that President Nixon knew about and acquiesced in a cover story for the FBI investigation of newsman Daniel Schorr, three congressmen said.

The allegation came during questioning before the House Judiciary Committee about Colson's knowledge of the White House Plumbers units, members said.

THEY SAID he disclosed little new about the Plumbers.

Meanwhile, a number of committee Republicans contended that the special impeachment staff is drawing up memoranda on theories to support impeachment.

Colson was brought before the committee from his jail cell at Ft. Holabird, Md., to testify on his inside knowledge of the Plumbers, the Watergate break-in and cover-up, and the ITT and milk matters.

He is serving a one-to-three year sentence for obstructing justice by trying to defame Daniel Ellsberg's public image prior to Ellsberg's 1973 Pentagon Papers trial.

COLSON'S testimony on the 1971 investigation of television newsman Schorr was reported by a senior committee Republican, Robert McClory of Illinois, and Democratic Reps. Robert Drinan of Massachusetts and Edward Mezvinsky of Iowa.

Drinan said Colson testified that either he or former chief of staff H. R. (Bob) Haldeman told President Nixon the FBI had been

investigating Schorr and suggested the White House say publicly it was because Schorr was being considered for a government job offer.

"The President acquiesced, quasi-approved," Drinan said.

ADDED McClory: "This was decided and the President acquiesced in it. You couldn't make a decision like that unless the President concurred in it."

Mezvinsky said he understood

from Colson's testimony that "the President knew about it and did not discourage it."

The members said Colson did not testify on what the purpose of the FBI investigation of Schorr was.

Schorr said at the time that he was never offered a White House job and that the questioning of his neighbors and friends by FBI agents was not related to a job offer.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

TUESDAY

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT will be at 5:30 p.m. near the shelter house in City Park. There will be a picnic and volleyball. Bring a dish of food, a plate and silverware. Everyone welcome.

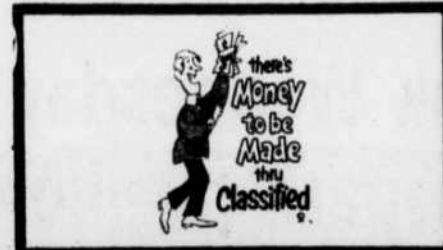
UFM DOCTORS SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. W.L. Lala will speak on preventive dentistry.

UFM SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Newman Center. Plans will be discussed for the Missouri caving trip this weekend.

OMICRON NU will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin Lounge for summer initiation.

WEDNESDAY

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet in the K-State Union, room 205A at 7 p.m.



INTRODUCTORY LECTURE ON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will be the program topic for the Students' International Meditation Society at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 213.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Reza Shojalashkari is "Application of Systems Analysis to Regional Water Quality Management Models." Orals will be at 3 p.m. in Engineering Shops 201d.

UFM BEER MAKING CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 417 N. 17th.

THURSDAY

PREPARATORY LECTURE ON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will be the program topic in the Union, room 213 at 7 p.m. for the Students' International Meditation Society.

"NIGHT MUST FALL," a murder mystery, will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

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Clothing professor weaves altar cloth for St. Paul's

By LEIGH ANNE COX
Collegian Reporter

At a rate of one inch every 15 minutes, Frances Newby, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, has been weaving an altar frontal piece this summer for St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Manhattan.

"We are seeing a period of revival in crafts for the church. Artisans are contributing their interpretations of religion through needlework, sculpture, carpet making and stained glass to be used in decorating the church," she said.

The frontal piece will measure 101 inches by 36 inches when completed. Newby has completed her first yard of fabric with approximately four yards to go, she said.

SHE IS using 100 per cent wool yarn ordered from Boston. There are 24 yards in each inch of fabric.

Most altar cloths are woven from finer types of thread, but Newby chose the wool because the lighting in the church complimented a "more burlap-type surface," she said.

In the center of the emerald green fabric, Newby will hand-sew a starburst in a satin stitch using silk thread in varying shades of green. The starburst will be 30 square inches.

"The color green has dual symbolism in religious art. It is connected with epiphany and the manifestation of life," Newby said.

Epiphany is the twelfth day after Christmas when the wise men arrived at the scene of the birth of Christ. The wise men were of different religions, and epiphany symbolizes giving Christianity to the whole world, she said.

"THE STAR has a seasonal theme. It is the manifestation of Christ as the Savior of the world," Newby said.

Newby, who is not a member of St. Paul's, was commissioned by Father James D'Wolf, rector of St. Paul's, to make the frontal piece.

Newby hopes to finish the altar frontal piece by September in

time for an October convention at St. Paul's.

With the left-over fabric she will make a chasuble or garment for Father D'Wolf to wear during services. Later she plans to weave a pulpit hanging.

Newby has been weaving sporadically for seven years and received the jack-type floor loom she is using as a Christmas gift last year.

SHE IS using a plain weave for her project where the warp (front to back) and weft (side to side) threads are in equal proportion with no apparent pattern created in the weave.

"A weaver must be technically correct to get good results. The work is tense, and the most number of inches I have been able to do at one sitting was five," she said.

Newby estimated the project would take 45 hours of work.

"Handwoven fabric in a plain weave costs approximately \$20 per yard. The construction and quality of handwoven fabric is superb. The weaver can do exactly what she wants, and her work is 100 per cent original," she said.



Photo by Don Lee

AN ALTAR CLOTH of emerald green wool is being woven for St. Paul's Episcopal Church by Frances Newby, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and interior design.

Demos to speak Wednesday after dinner in park pavilion

Wednesday night local voters will have the opportunity to meet the candidates for the Aug. 6 Democratic primary, Ed Horne, chairman of the local Democratic party, said Monday.

Vern Miller will lead the list of candidates expected to appear at the Democrats' potluck dinner, at the City Park Pavilion.

The dinner will start at 6 p.m. with the candidates scheduled to begin their speeches at 7:30, Horne said.

OTHER CANDIDATES expected to appear are Martha Keys, Manhattan; Ed Engel, G. Burns, Jacob "Jake" Miller, and Dwight Parscale, all of Topeka; candidates for the party's nomination for the 2nd congressional district.

Candidates for city and county positions will also be present, Horne added.

Congressman Dr. Bill Roy will not appear, however a spokesman for Roy will be there.

'Doc' Severinsen on band schedule for fall

Scheduled fall highlights for the KSU Marching Band include performing with "Doc" Severinsen of the "Tonight Show" for Parents' Day and being featured half-time entertainment at a televised Kansas City Chiefs game.

"Variety" is the word Band Director Phil Hewett used to describe the coming season.

"I'm very excited about the schedule," he said. "This year's band ought to be the best yet."

The 250-member band will play at all seven home football games and will travel to Oklahoma for the K-State-University of Oklahoma game on Oct. 26.

THE SEMESTER will begin Aug. 21 for band members with a

five-day intensive "basic training" program including band tryouts, rehearsals and marching practice.

Highlights of the 1974 season: — Parents' Day, Sept. 21 — "Doc" Severinsen and the band will be featured at half-time;

— Band Day, Sept. 28 — The KSU Marching Band along with hundreds of high school band members will join in playing the "1812 Overture" at half-time of the K-State-University of the Pacific game;

— Oct. 15 — The band will be in concert;

— Dec. 8 — The band will perform at the half-time of the Kansas City-Oakland game to be televised nationwide on NBC.

K-Staters help in youth programs

Mexico, Paraguay aided

Two K-Staters are helping in the development of youth programs in Mexico and Paraguay.

Susan Wasserman, a 1973 K-State graduate and Jim Riley, a junior in agriculture, are Kansas Youth Development delegates working for 12 months as a part of the international program of the National 4-H Foundation and KSU Extension Service.

IN INTERVIEWS with an extension editor visiting Latin American countries, the Kansas delegates talked about their work.

"With only a minimum knowledge of Spanish gained in three months orientation in Costa Rica, communication was difficult at first," Wasserman said.

Commenting on moments of frustration caused because "nothing is moving" Wasserman said, "There is no exact organized program — you have to get into it and see what you can do."

A home-ec education graduate, Wasserman conducts community demonstrations on corn and soybean use.

"AFTER SIX months, I'm not ready to go home. I don't think I'll be able to leave the people,

because they are so great," Wasserman said.

Living and working in Mexico is very different from visiting it as a high school senior, Riley commented.

HE EXPLAINED that during the first two weeks in Mexico he got to know his co-workers before going to the northern section where San Cristobal, Las Casas became his headquarters.

"Because there are eight ethnic groups here, I sometimes enjoy a variety of foods. Even corn and bean dishes are tasty because the natives prepare them in so many different ways. I live in a boarding house and eat what is served. Most everything is good," Riley said.

AT THIS, THE halfway point of his stay in Mexico, Riley commented on his accomplishments as compared with his expectations.

"I feel this way — we are supposedly here to help, to advise and to introduce new projects on our own. Sometimes this is impossible because the program is not set up for such at present," Riley said.

"They still have work to do on their own youth education program structure first. That is a priority that must be realized before adapting or adopting a program similar to our 4-H," Riley added.

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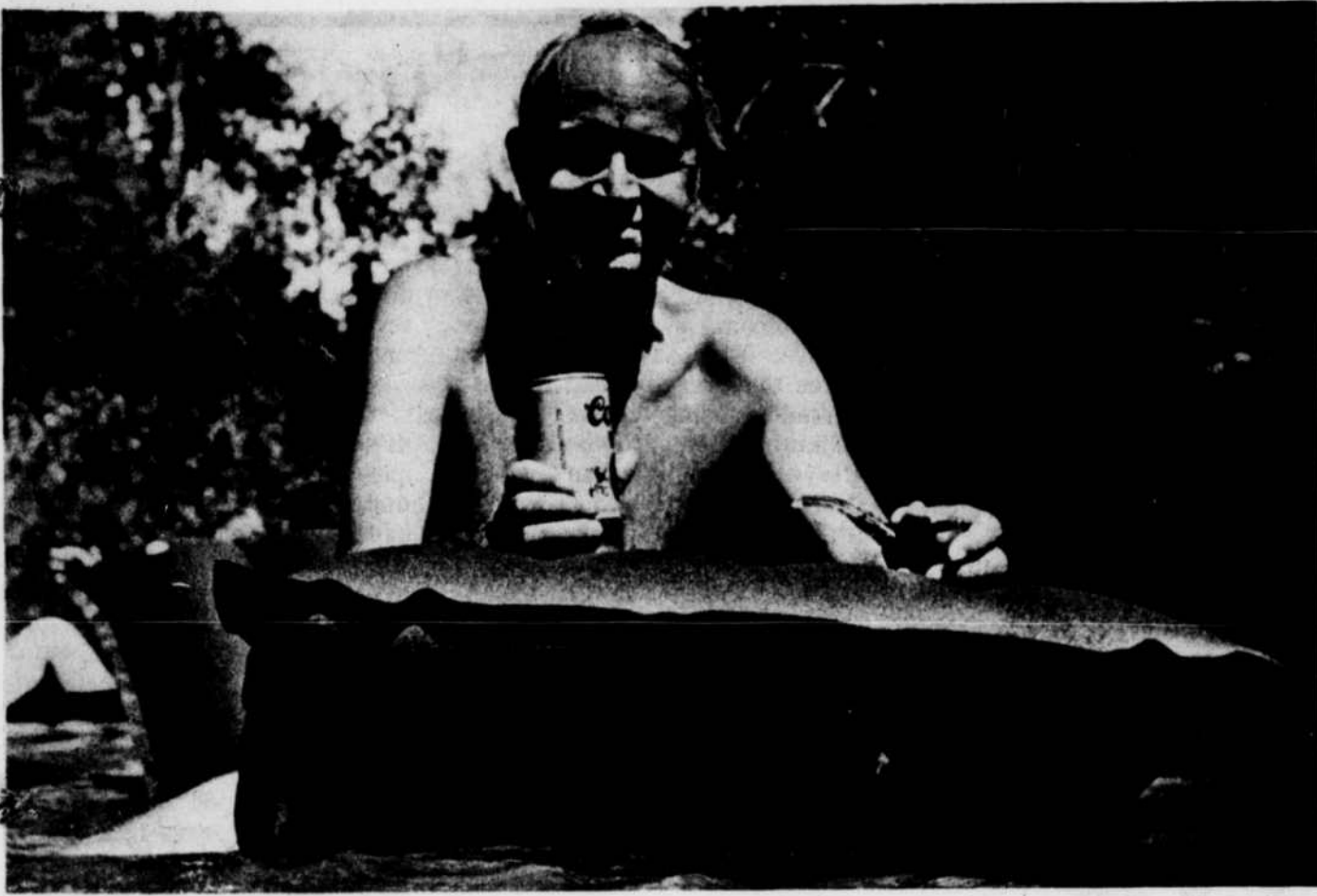
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9th Annual Creek Float

Nine years ago six people started a creek float which has grown to an annual gathering of 250 . . .

The float, sponsored by Pat and Mary Sauble and family of Cedar Point has two main purposes — to provide a good time for people and to show them what they'd lose if the proposed Cedar Point Reservoir is built.

This year the people came in droves with inner tubes tied to the tops of their cars and trucks. People came from as far as Tulsa, Oklahoma for the event held Sunday.

It was a mile and a half of fun with a pig feed at the end.

HALFWAY DOWN the creek,

the participants made a mud slide, climbed to the top of a cliff and slid down the water-drenched bank.

At another point, the eager bunch took turns jumping off a 15-foot bank into four and a half feet of water.

They all floated on inner tubes and air mattresses following four boats loaded with beverages.

Young and old enjoyed the ride although in some places the water wasn't deep enough to float over. This didn't stop the group, however. They resorted to the oldest mode of transportation, portage by foot.

All in all, it was a good time, good food, good friends and a good float.



Photos by
Don Lee



Equal opportunity in sports

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The University of Nebraska at Lincoln could be required to give women about as many athletic scholarships as men receive, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) officials said here Monday.

Gwen Gregory, of HEW's Civil Rights office, told a news conference that proposed sex discrimination regulations would make any university offer a "comparable" number of scholarships for each sex when overall athletic participation is equal.

Ms. Gregory, as she prefers to be addressed, cautioned that the proposal, HEW rules to implement Title IX, is subject to change and will not become formalized until approved by President Nixon, probably after Jan. 1.

HEW OFFICIALS are holding 12 public meetings across the country.

The seminar here included educators from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

On athletics, Gregory was pressed by questions about Nebraska football and Iowa State University basketball. She said the regulations would not necessarily mean scholarships in those specific sports.

HEW would, "look at the overall program," Gregory said.

Title IX does not require equal expenditures in both men's and women's athletics, but she said it insists on equal opportunity.

When interested and qualified women demand it, administrators will have to form separate

women's athletic teams with equal coaching, equipment and facilities, she added.

GREGORY warned that, "a wise administrator would take action right now," on athletics to avoid clashing with the regulations.

Among other Title IX regulations, physical education classes would no longer be segregated by sex, Gregory said.

Title IX prohibits sex discrimination at virtually all public schools and colleges that receive federal funds. Only military and certain religious schools would be exempted from Title IX.

sports

Intramural softball begins fifth week of league play

Thursday night ended the fourth week of the slow pitch intramural softball league season.

Heading into week five, the Renegades lead the men's division with a 6-0 mark, followed closely by Iggy's with a 5-1 record. The Phi Kappa Tau's are in third place with a 3-3 season.

The Goodtime Girls currently lead the women's league with a 3-0 record.

IN ACTION Thursday night, the Renegades, led by Dave Walker and Joe Regole, each with two home runs, defeated the Economics 17-0.

Iggy's won their fifth game in a row by downing Seaton East 13-2.

Iggy's only loss of the season came at the hands of the Renegades in the first game of the season.

In a high scoring battle, the Grand Canonical Ensemble outlasted Krafts 18-17. Make Shaw, pitcher for the winners, hit three home runs in the game.

The Phi Kappa Tau's won their second game of the week by rolling over the Psychotics 11-1.

FINALLY, THE SOB's potted Plant Pathology 22-0, to rap up the full five game slate.

The Goodtime Girls and the Other Team had a double forfeit in the only women's league game scheduled.

In 6:30 games tonight at the L.P. Washburn intramural field; the Psychotics will play the SOB's, Krafts meets Plant Pathology, and Iggy's will go against Phi Kappa Tau.

Games starting at 7:30 include the Economics versus Seaton East and the Renegades against the Grand Canonical Ensemble. The women's league game sees the Other Team against Dash Riprock.

CO-REC GAMES on tap for Wednesday night include the league leading Sweat Soxs battling Fourth Floor West at 7:30 along with X-Rated playing the Team Collegian.

Games with early 6:30 starting times feature the second place Farmers against Third Floor West and the Wild Type versus the Germ Plasm Players.

Oklahoma group files suit to overturn OU telecast ban

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The NCAA and Big Eight Conference were accused of anti-trust violations Monday in a federal court suit seeking to overturn a ban on University of Oklahoma football telecasts.

The suits were filed by attorneys for the newly organized Oklahoma Television Sports Inc.

The suit alleges the ban is an unlawful restraint of trade in violation of both federal and state anti-trust laws.

There had been previous unsuccessful court challenges to the right of the Big Eight and NCAA to impose sanctions for recruiting violations, but this is the first challenge to the television ban on anti-trust grounds.

The suit was filed on behalf of Oklahoma Television Sports Inc. by Robert Mitchell, former assistant state attorney general, and Frank Gregory, a former trial attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, who also has been anti-trust counsel for a number of major oil companies.

THE PETITION said the new organization tried to pen negotiations with the University of Oklahoma for the right to televise football games, but the university refused to negotiate because of the NCAA and Big Eight ban.

A letter from O.U. Vice President John Morris to Mitchell was attached to the petition. Morris called the television ban "a closed issue," and said the university could not enter negotiations for televising football games during the 1974 and 1975 seasons because of the sanctions.

The university is not a party to the suit and was not named as defendant.

The suit challenges the NCAA's right to determine what games may be televised.

"The effect of the practices of the defendant conference and the defendant association is to compel the member institutions to enter into unlawful agreements which are in violation of the federal anti-trust laws and the anti-trust laws of the State of Oklahoma," the suit stated.

THE PETITION alleges that by preventing Oklahoma Television Sports Inc. from telecasting or contracting for the telecasting of football games, the agreements prohibit the company from engaging in a legitimate business endeavor with the State of Oklahoma, constituting a violation of state law.

The suit asks the court to enjoin the defendants from enforcing any rule to prevent the plaintiff from telecasting Oklahoma games.

It said the Sooner games are "of great interest to a substantial number" of Oklahoma residents and live telecasts "constitute a unique and distinctive attraction to prospective viewers in Oklahoma."

Strike "unfair," Rosenbloom says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Ram, says even players agree that the so-called freedom demands being made by the striking National Football League Players Association would destroy the game.

"This fellow," Rosenbloom said, referring to Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, "has told them, 'Look, you should go to a camp where coaches won't be able to say anything but yes, sir and no, sir. You won't have to practice unless you want to practice. There will be no rules. You can bring your wives or girlfriends to camp.' That's pretty cute."

"THE PLAYERS themselves will tell you that would destroy the game."

"It's a strange thing," he added, "but the players who switched to the new World Football League didn't ask what the freedom issues were there. They just wanted to find out how much money would be paid."

Rosenbloom also told The Associated Press he believes Garvey and a few other leaders are "using" the players.

"The game opens doors for them. Most of the players have done very well after their football careers end. I've always urged our players to get themselves set while they're playing because it

doesn't last forever and we have several who went into business and became millionaires.

"THEY WANT to destroy this. It's unfair to everybody — the players, the coaches, the owners and to everybody else who works in or enjoys football."

Rosenbloom said he has tried to avoid advising his players on the current strike issues.

"First and foremost, I am a players' man," Rosenbloom, who has been in professional football as an owner for nearly 25 years, said.

First he owned the Baltimore Colts and two years ago, traded that club for the Rams.

"Veterans have come and have wanted to talk to me about the situation, but I have felt it best that we let them alone for the time being."

Red Shirts win in UFM softball

In University for Man's Women's Softball class Sunday night, the Red Shirts defeated the Gold Shirts, 23-2 at the intramural fields.

Next Sunday the potentials will play the Spectrums at 7:30 p.m. on the intramural field.

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

Pregnant Phrases Purloined

from Buckminster Fuller

"Long-Distance Thinking"

"Specialization . . . a fancy form of slavery"

"Extinction. . . Through over specialization"

"Fly or perish" — of birds and people"

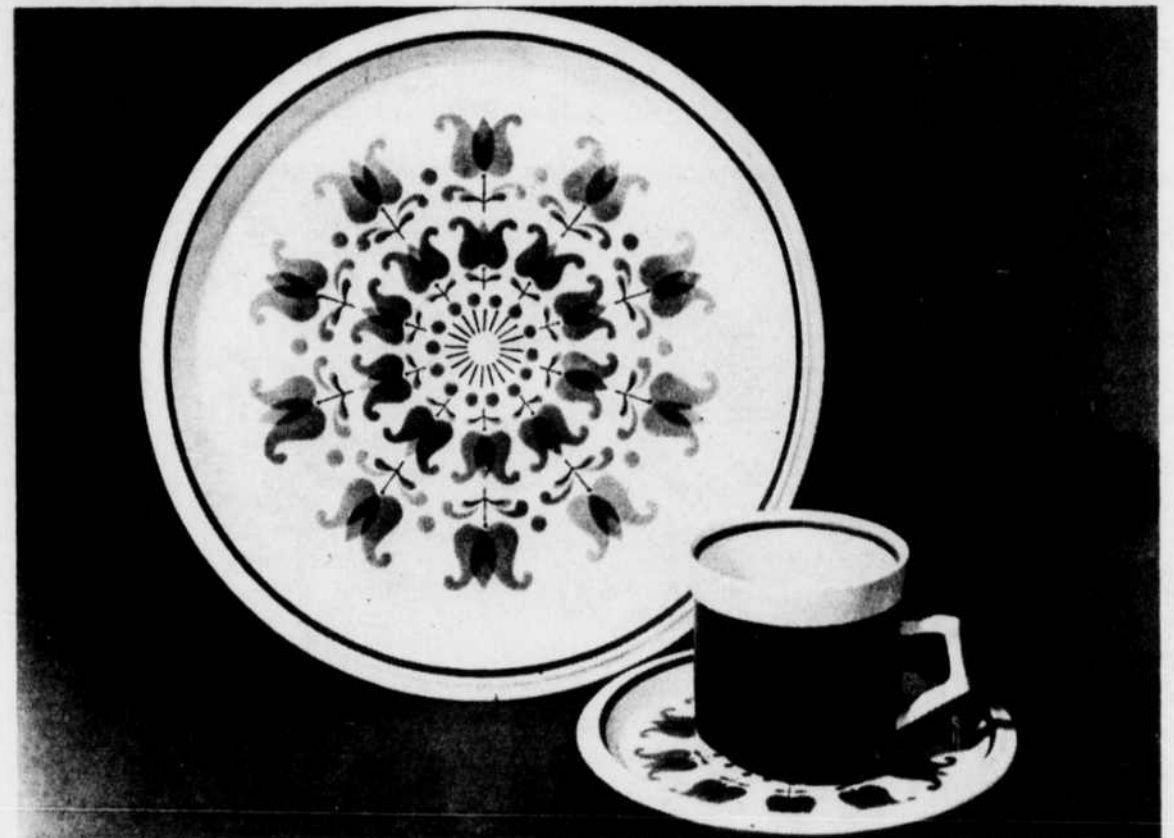
"How big can we think?"

"Geodesicallly structured thoughts"

"Life is synergetic"

Jim Lackey

Campus Minister



MIKASA

Blueberry blue floral Kaleido — scope on white background. Royal blue border.

CASA TLALOC

4th and Poyntz Open Daily 9 to 5:30, Thursday till 9 p.m.



Servicemen to receive back pay from freeze

President Nixon's wage and price freeze in August of 1972 will not affect armed servicemen's wage increases during that period, a court determined earlier this year.

The decision was made in April but was not publicized until now, Don Young, veterans affairs director, said.

As a result of this decision, all persons who worked in the armed or public health services between October and December of 1972 are eligible for back pay.

SINCE CONGRESS had passed the pay increase before Nixon's freeze, the court determined that these federal employees were due to receive their raises.

Young said that anyone due to receive back pay should write a finance office giving name, social security number, discharge paper and current address. Locations of these finance offices can be obtained from Young in Fairchild 104.

A minimum of three weeks will be required before payments can begin, a Ft. Riley finance office spokesman said.

Governance seminar to be held at K-State

Graduate credit is being offered for educational governance seminars to be at K-State beginning July 22.

Sponsored by the College of Education, these seminars will last two weeks with classes meeting four afternoons each week.

State and local administrative relations will be the focus of the first week's seminars. Guest speakers include superintendents from the Kansas City, Shawnee Mission and Wichita school districts.

THE SECOND week's seminars will center around federal, state and local relations. Three of the speakers for the last week will be from the Region VII offices of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Kansas City. Remaining speakers will be from the Aids and Awards office at K-State.

Two hours of graduate credit are being offered for the course by the College of Education's Department of Administration and Foundations of Education, according to Stan Hudson, graduate assistant.

Registration for the seminars can be made in Holton Hall by talking to Al Wilson, associate professor, or Stan Hudson.

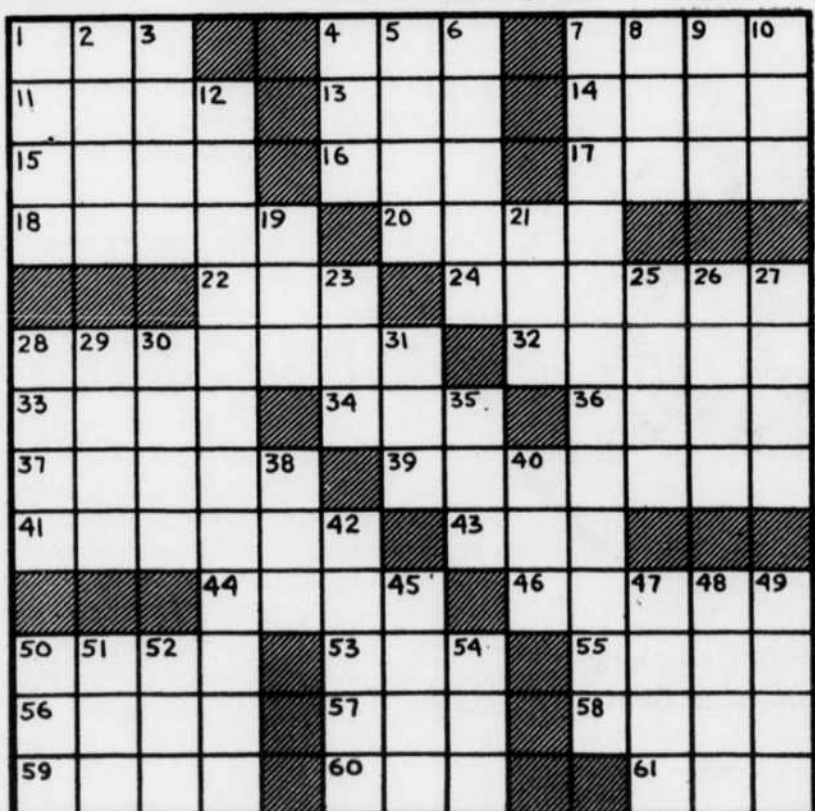
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Flying foxes | 2 An aroid | 21 The law thing |
| 1 Today's discussion | 46 Value | 3 City in Indiana | 23 Dry |
| 4 Sailor | 50 Table spread | 4 Spasmodic twitch | 25 Implement |
| 7 A schism | 53 Scottish explorer | 5 Horse | 26 Otherwise |
| 11 Russian city | 55 Hawaiian island | 6 Moroccan seaport | 27 Marsh grass |
| 13 Mr. Gershwin | 56 Western city | 7 Be loud and boisterous | 28 Suffix for rheo or photo |
| 14 Chills and fever | 57 Toward the stern | 8 Self | 29 Vegetable |
| 15 Source of poi | 58 Unfettered | 9 Litchi, for one | 30 Image |
| 16 Vehicle | 59 Sport group | 10 Social gathering | 31 June bug |
| 17 Jot | 60 Tiny | 12 Deliver knockout punch | 35 Skin tumor |
| 18 Abyssinian town | 61 Abstract being | 1 Roster | 38 One-time |
| 20 Hinders | | 19 Skill | 40 Solemn promise |
| 22 Bitter vetch | | | 42 Word with boss or vote |
| 24 Seesaw | | | 45 Umpire's call |
| 28 Went around | | | 47 Steak order |
| 32 Small fur piece | | | 48 At that time |
| 33 Social finesse | | | 49 Colors |
| 34 Frighten | | | 50 Table scrap |
| 36 Garden need | | | 51 Famous general |
| 37 Island greeting | | | 52 Alfonso's queen |
| 39 Caroused | | | 54 French season |
| 41 Dogmas | | | |
| 43 And not | | | |

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

HARP EPI LEST
INEE TAN ELIA
PALEBUCK TONG
POI WRONGS
COVEY BEEF
HOER PALEFACE
INA SHILL LOW
PALETOTS BOLE
VATS TREES
BOLERO CHI
ARAR PALEBARK
KANT INO EBOE
ULES ADD SODA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155ff)

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155ff)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155ff)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155ff)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146ff)

PLAYFUL AUSTRALIAN shepherd puppies. Seven weeks old. Registered bred to work. Ron Lindquist, phone 539-6582 after 6:00 p.m. (176-180)

1963 SKYLINE 10x55 mobile home. Furnished, carpeted, tie downs, shaded lot. Good condition. \$1,900. Phone 539-6748 (176-180)

8x45 DETROITER. Clean, carpeted, furnished, skirting, recently painted. Three blocks north of campus. 537-9281, 209 North Campus Courts. (176-180)

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, power steering, air, AM-FM, automatic, good mileage. 537-8608. (177-181)

THREE TICKETS to the Ozark Music Festival at Sedalia, Mo., \$15.00 each ticket. Call 537-0603. (178-180)

1971 HOMETTE air conditioned, skirting, washer dryer, shed, fully furnished. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (179-183)

1964 CHEVY Biscayne. V-8, power brakes, two door, new tires, in good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1429 Laramie. (179)

KING SIZE waterbed, complete with frame, liner and heater with thermostat. Call 537-8497. (179-181)

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash yard paid. 923 Valtier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155ff)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

Due to contract cancellations we have a few apartments available for Fall & Spring
Choice locations available

Call Celeste
539-5001

WILDCAT CREEK

Apartments

one or two bedroom

Free Shuttle Bus to campus

North of Westloop Shopping Center
539-2591

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122ff)

CAROLINE APARTMENT now renting luxury two bedroom apartments. Three or four students. Close to Campus. 537-7037. (178-182)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LOOKING FOR female roommates for August and school year. Prefer Wildcat Creek or vicinity. 539-6727 before 3:00 p.m. or after 11:30 p.m. (175-179)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new apartment. One block from campus. \$75.00 plus share of utilities. Color TV included, central air-conditioned. 539-3002 anytime. (178-182)

ONE ROOMMATE for four bedroom house. 417 N. 17th st. 539-7124. (179-183)

TWO OR three male roommates for two bedroom furnished apartments for fall and spring. Will split \$180.00 plus gas and electric. Call 537-8564. (179-183)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon. 539-7441. (155ff)

WANT RIDER to Columbus, Ohio, Monday July 29. Buy gas and help drive VW Bug. Evenings and weekends 776-5307. (178-180)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155ff)

LUCILLE'S

Men's Hairstyling

\$3.00

no appointment necessary

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS. 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS. 226-8051. (158ff)

FREE

AKC GOLDEN Retriever pup. Male 10 weeks old. 776-6602 before 5:00 p.m. (179-181)

HELP WANTED

ART STUDENTS for ice carving. Earn extra money at your convenience doing ice sculptures. Apply Ramada Inn, rm. 525. 539-9431. (163ff)

WANT LEAD vocalist with instrumental experience for professional rock band. Call 776-6350. (177-181)

FOUR PART-TIME people to assist at Weaver Hotel, 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Good wages. Call immediately, collect 1-913-785-9971 (178-180)

TWO POSITIONS available for ten-month period for research and development project in Department of Family and Child Development, Kansas State University. Project Coordinator, full-time; M.S. in Home Economics emphasis, or social work, or related areas; community work experience. Curriculum Director, part-time; medical background and teaching experience in health occupations. For application information call 532-5510 Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (178-180)

LOST

FRIENDLY TAN BLACK tiger striped cat in Aggieville area. Has been recently spayed with lower abdomen still shaved. Call 539-8778 or 539-9722. (179-181)

FOUND

GENTLE FRIENDLY black dog found near campus a week ago. Needs a home. Adapts well to family life. 537-1452. (177-179)

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WANTED: ARTS AND CRAFTS

for

Mid-summers Eve Festival

July 25

There will be space available to sell your arts and crafts from 2-8 p.m. on the Union lawn. No commission. For more information 532-6577 or Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

1104

The GRAMOPHONE WORKS, is proud to announce a new and unique idea for your Wednesday afternoons. Starting this Wednesday, July 17, at 2:00 p.m., and following every Wednesday thereafter, the public is invited to spend up to an hour listening to the finest in Jazz and Classical music, on one of the finest stereo systems.

If you have been interested in Jazz or Classical, but did not know where to begin, this is a great way to experience the differences in these styles of music, without the initial investment. If you already are an avid listener, this is a great break in your afternoon. You can come back to our air-conditioned stereo room, have a cool drink, dim the lights and listen to fine, uninterrupted music. NO sales pitches, NO literature hand-outs, just a relaxing break in your afternoon.

So look for our weekly music programs in Monday nights paper or listen to KMKF-FM, Monday nights at 10:30 p.m.

Music Program for July 17

CLASSICAL

Fredrick Delius

"In A Summer Garden"

Sir John Barbirolli

conducting the Halle' Orchestra TIME: 14:55

Mussorgsky

"Night On Bald Mountain"

Gennady Rozhdestvensky

conducting the Orchestre' de Paris TIME: 11:45

JAZZ

Freddie Hubbard

from the LP "SKY DIVE"

"Sky Dive" TIME: 7:40

WEATHER REPORT

from the LP "SWEETNIGHTER"

"Non-Stop Home" TIME: 4:50

Les McCann

from the LP "LAYERS"

"Sometimes I Cry" TIME: 5:24

Chuck Magione

from the LP "TOGETHER"

"Hill Where the Lord Hides" TIME: 6:58

Plants thrive on 'good vibrations'

By LEIGH ANNE COX
Collegian Reporter

House plants grow well not because of the lively conversations their owners have with them but because they are responding to "positive vibrations" from their owners, according to Lin Rose, owner of The Plant Shop, Manhattan.

"If you are afraid you can't grow plants, they will die. Plants are like children in that they respond well to positive feelings from their owners," she said.

IT'S NOT so much talking to plants that makes them grow well, but the fact that when plant owners do this, they are also paying attention to their plants, keeping them watered, fertilized and dusted, said David Sutton, manager of Harmony Gardens, a Wamego greenhouse.

Sutton attributes the rise in house plant sales and the resulting shortages in certain types of plants to newspaper and magazine articles which illustrate how plants can beautify the home.

"Right now we have a shortage of pothos, a type of yellow and white Philodendron, because of an article that was published showing a centerpiece made from them," Sutton said.

ROSE EXPLAINED the rising popularity of house plants as "part of the whole back to nature thing."

"People are wanting their environment to be more natural," she said.

Both Rose and Sutton said that prices had risen considerably in the last year because of the rising demands for house plants.

"Shortages in some types of plants and plant accessories are getting bad. Recently there has been an interest in Boston ferns. They are slow growing, and greenhouses can't grow them fast enough to keep up with the demand. Clay pots are also hard to get.

"THE CLAY pots aerate well, but because there is such a shortage in them plants are being sold in plastic pots. The plastic pots contain moisture longer but don't ventilate as well," Rose said.

"Most people are buying foliage plants. The succulents or cactus plants are harder to appreciate. Their beauty is more subtle," she said.

"House plants used to be associated with old ladies, but now there is no specific category or age of people who buy them. I have just as many men customers as women customers," Rose said.

Ray Nelson, former K-State student owns house plants because "they add a lot to a room."

"I REALLY like being outdoors and house plants make a room

seem more like the outdoors. I'd like to have a jungle of plants in my house," the 20-year-old bachelor said.

Nelson first became interested in plants when he brought a Boansia (dwarfed tree) he found in Colorado back to Kansas.

"It takes years to grow a Boansia, but in Colorado they become rootbound when they grow in small soil-filled holes in the rocks. The wind gnarls them, and by the time they are 10 years old their trunks are one inch thick, and they stand a foot high," he said.

NELSON HAS read several books about plants, and he is convinced plants are sensitive to human activity.

"If I'm gone a lot, I've noticed my plants will start drooping, and their leaves will turn yellow and drop off. Other people, like my mother keep their plants isolated in a separate room watering them

once a day, then the plants will do fabulously," he said.

Watering and attention are not the only factors involved in plant care. Proper soil and fertilizer are needed to keep plants thriving.

"MOST PLANT amateurs make their biggest mistake when they over-fertilize their plants. Plants should be fertilized every six months if they have been kept in the same pot. Too much fertilizer will burn plants," Rose said.

Potting soil contains small pebbles which keep the soil from becoming packed and hard. The proper balance of air and water in the soil maintains adequate water tension and minimizes fungus growth and root rot, she said.

DIFFERENT plants require different soils. For a more organic soil, add peat to standard potting soil. Other plants do better when sand is added, Rose said.

Sutton described the process his greenhouse uses to make potting soil.

"We grind the soil to get rid of the clods and add peat moss and haydite, a small form of gravel. The soil is then cooked at 170 degrees for four hours," he said.

The haydite and peat moss lets water flow through the dirt, and the heating process kills weeds and insects in the soil, he added.

PEOPLE SHOULD consider their home conditions and buy plants accordingly, Rose said.

"You have to use common sense. The sunniest windows are in the east, west and south, but this depends on where a house is located in relation to other buildings and shade trees. The kitchen is usually a good place for plants because of high humidity, but if your gas stove leaks, plants will die in your kitchen. A little research in the beginning helps a lot," she said.

"Small plants are amazingly adaptable. It is harder on older plants to move them," Rose added.

Both Rose and Sutton agree it's hard on plants to move them from a greenhouse to a home especially in the summer when most homes are air conditioned.

SUTTON recommended setting the plant in the shade first and gradually moving it inside.

"Most plant owners at one time or another try starting new plants," Rose said.

Rose described three types of propagation: rooting, air layering and root division.

"I have better luck rooting stem cuts in moist soil than in water. It is not as much of a shock for the plant cut," she said.

Rose described air layering as the process where a cut is made one-third of the way into the stem. A toothpick is placed in the cut to keep it open. Moist sphagnum moss is packed around the cut and wrapped in polyplastic. If the sphagnum is kept moist, in about a month roots will appear. The stem is then severed from the rest of the plant and potted, Rose said.

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We're telling 44 million prisoners in the United States how to escape.



For a free booklet on how to stop smoking,
call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society.

Van Allen picked first runner-up to Miss Kansas

Barbara Van Allen, a 19-year-old K-State student, placed second Saturday night in the Miss Kansas Scholarship Pageant.

Van Allen competed as Miss Manhattan-Kansas State University.

Winner of the pageant was 18-year-old Karen Diane Smith from Shawnee. She will represent Kansas in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant in September at Atlantic City, N.J.

Smith took first place in two preliminary events among the field of 21 contestants.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 17, 1974 No. 180

Job safety office beset by unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal job safety agency, center of a new Watergate controversy, is plagued by personnel unrest and inefficiency that have delayed the adoption of health standards, say present and former officials of the agency.

"The place is falling apart at the seams," said one former high official of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. "There is a lot of unrest," conceded another official who remains in a high post at OSHA. Both officials asked not to be named.

Controversy was sparked by publication of a memorandum in which the former head of the agency, George Guenther, proposed using the agency's record to get political donations from employers, who are supposed to be regulated by the agency.

THE MEMO, dated five months before the 1972 election, predicted that no controversial new health standards would be proposed by the agency during the campaign. It said he intended to clear new employees through the Republican National Committee and the President's re-election committee, and proposed using the agency as a "selling point" in fund raising.

"While I have discussed with (Nixon fund raiser) Lee Nunn the great potential of OSHA as a sales point for fund-raising and general support by employers, I do not believe the potential of this appeal is fully recognized," Guenther said. "Your suggestions as to how to promote the advantages of four more years of properly managed OSHA for use in the campaign would be appreciated."

GUENTHER'S memo was

addressed to Laurence Silberman, then undersecretary of Labor and now the No. 2 man in the Justice Department. The memo was published as part of the Senate Watergate Committee's final report, which quoted Silberman as saying he rejected Guenther's suggestions.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the health group, wrote a letter to Atty. Gen. William Saxbe demanding that he consider firing Silberman, and another letter to Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski asking him to investigate OSHA.

HE SAID that despite Silberman's purported veto of the Guenther plan, the job safety agency has delayed adoption of health standards for more than a dozen industrial poisons. He noted that after three years of existence, the only standards in force are for asbestos fibers and for a list of cancer-causing substances.

Sen. Harrison Williams, New Jersey Democrat, who sponsored the bill that set up the agency in 1971, inserted a statement into the Congressional Record on Tuesday saying Guenther's memo proves "at the very least a clear dereliction of duty."



Collegian staff photo

Food and fun

K-State international and U.S. students and Manhattan community members met at the city park Tuesday for a potluck supper and volleyball game.

Marlatt group favors four-year senior high

Expansion of the senior high school to a four-year attendance center and conversion of the junior high school to a facility for seventh and eighth graders was the favorite proposal last night among those attending the fourth USD 383 Board of Education community input session at Marlatt School.

About 40 persons gathered for the session to discuss construction and remodeling proposals to alleviate overcrowding at the junior and senior high schools.

Those attending the fourth session made it clear they wanted their tax money spent on the proposal providing long term relief of the overcrowding problem.

ONE PARENT asked, "By not building a new junior high school (not a second junior high school, but a new one) aren't we delaying the inevitable?"

Board members and B. L. Chalender, superintendent of schools, agreed the inevitable is being delayed.

Chalender explained that the estimated cost of a new junior high school is \$5 to \$7 million. That figure exceeds the maximum of \$4.7 million the school district may spend on construction and remodeling.

THE COST of the proposal favored by those at Marlatt is \$4.5 million. Expansion of the senior high is part of "Package II." "Package II" includes building a new Ogden elementary school and remodeling Manhattan's four older elementary schools.

Rejected last night was a proposal to remodel and add 10 classrooms to the junior high school and construct a multi-purpose facility at the senior high school. Under that proposal, referred to as "Package III," the junior and senior high schools would continue to house the grades they do now.

Also rejected was "Package I," a proposal to convert the junior high school to an eighth and ninth grade facility and construct a middle school for sixth and seventh graders.

Panel releases evidence

IRS yielded to pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, under almost constant pressure from the White House, knuckled under occasionally when the administration tried to harass President Nixon's enemies or protect his friends, according to documents in the hands of congressional investigators.

The newly released evidence gathered by the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate Watergate Committee appears to contradict an earlier report by congressional investigators assigned to probe political use of the IRS.

Among the recent findings:

—The IRS violated its own

policy in order to speed up plans for interviewing then Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien because presidential adviser John Ehrlichman admittedly wanted to "send him to jail before the election" in 1972.

—THE TAX agency needed to interview Nixon friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo in connection with the same investigation, but agents waited until six months after the election to talk to Rebozo—and did so only after getting clearance from the White House.

—Commissioner Randolph Thrower, before he resigned as head of the tax agency in 1971, tried to tell President Nixon of his concern about White House influence at IRS. But presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman wouldn't give him an appointment, Thrower said, because "the President didn't like such conferences."

—FORMER White House counsel John Dean testified secretly more than a year ago that the President asked to have the IRS "turned off on friends of his."

The Internal Revenue Code makes it a crime to corruptly interfere with the due administration of federal tax laws or to disclose confidential taxpayer information to unauthorized persons. The Special Watergate Prosecution Force is known to be investigating possible violations of those sections.

The staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation issued a report last December saying after several months of investigation it had found no evidence that the IRS had succumbed to White House pressure.

Johnnie Walters, who succeeded Thrower as commissioner of internal revenue and served less than two years, told in an affidavit of his battle with Ehrlichman over the O'Brien interview.

During the summer of 1972, Walters said, Treasury Secretary George Shultz told him "that someone in the White House (subsequently identified as John Ehrlichman) had information that Mr. O'Brien had received large amounts of income which might not have been reported properly."

NOT REALIZING that Ehrlichman's tip came from an IRS sensitive case report that had been supplied to the White House by one of the commissioner's assistants, Walters had the information checked out and found that O'Brien's returns had been examined, that he had paid a small deficiency and that the examinations were closed.

O'Brien, whose public relations firm received a sizable retainer from billionaire Howard Hughes' business interests, would have been interviewed at some point in connection with a broad IRS investigation of Hughes' operations, Walters said.

Space center honored

First moon trio regroups

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins relived their blastoff toward the moon Tuesday in a fifth anniversary celebration of man's first trip to another world.

As loudspeakers blared a tape recording of the final 90 seconds of the July 16, 1969, Apollo 11 countdown, the three retired space travelers unveiled a plaque declaring Kennedy Space Center Launch Complex 39 as a national landmark.

A CROWD estimated by officials at 6,000 gave the trio, who have not appeared together since making a

European tour following their return to earth, a standing ovation and cheered as the countdown replay hit zero.

"Chills run up and down my spine whenever I hear that countdown," said Aldrin, 44, the lunar module pilot on the historic mission.

Armstrong, 43, the Apollo 11 commander and the first man on the moon, said it had not seemed like five years since the trio headed into space atop a Saturn 5 rocket.

"Here's where it all came together," said Armstrong, adding that the flight of Apollo 11 represented the dreams of generations.

editorial & opinion

editorial

sinatra and the media

Granted, all is not right in the world, but it's time one institution should quit receiving the blame for a large percentage of the world's problems. I'm referring to the mass media. They have been labeled as the hell-raisers in Washington, sensationalizers of crime and underminers of celebrity types.

Frank Sinatra recently joined this anti-press bandwagon already occupied by Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew when he attacked the Australian press while on tour in that country. He resorted to calling press people parasites, hookers and the like.

ONE COMMENT he made against the press was, "We who have God-given talents say to hell with them."

The Australians immediately cancelled Sinatra's visa until he apologized. In America he would only have received a series of cutting editorials similar to this one and that would have been it.

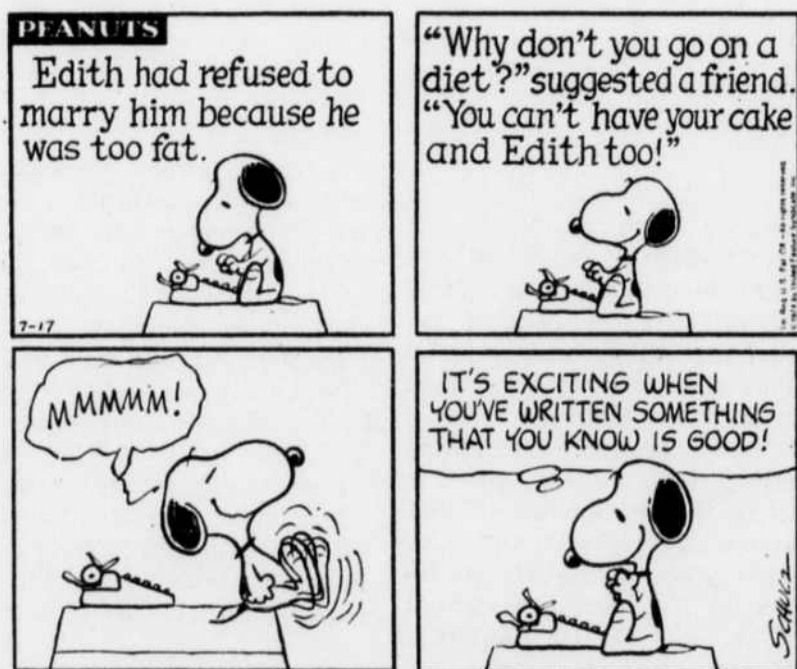
The reason for Sinatra's criticisms is not known but it no doubt had something to do with reviews of his show or life, which hasn't exactly been idealistic. Sinatra, being the hot-tempered person he is, felt it his moral obligation to expose and attack the press as consisting of nothing more than muckrakers bent on getting stories in on time disregarding credibility.

IF THAT IS the case, why haven't newspapers gone out of business? Surely nobody would buy something filled with fabrications when it is the truth they're after.

If the press is to blame for anything, it is the exposing of government corruption and illicit activities of people whom we have idolized. This of course is one of the advantages of a free press.

An answer to this type of free press, which might please Mr. Sinatra, is to waive the First Amendment and institute a government-controlled press where the public would read what the high officials wanted it to read. No doubt if this were to happen we would not need to worry about exposures of great people and their institutions.

I don't think I'm different than most people when I say that I prefer to see the world through a clear window than a rose-colored one. — **Bob Burgdorfer, editorial writer**



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 17, 1974

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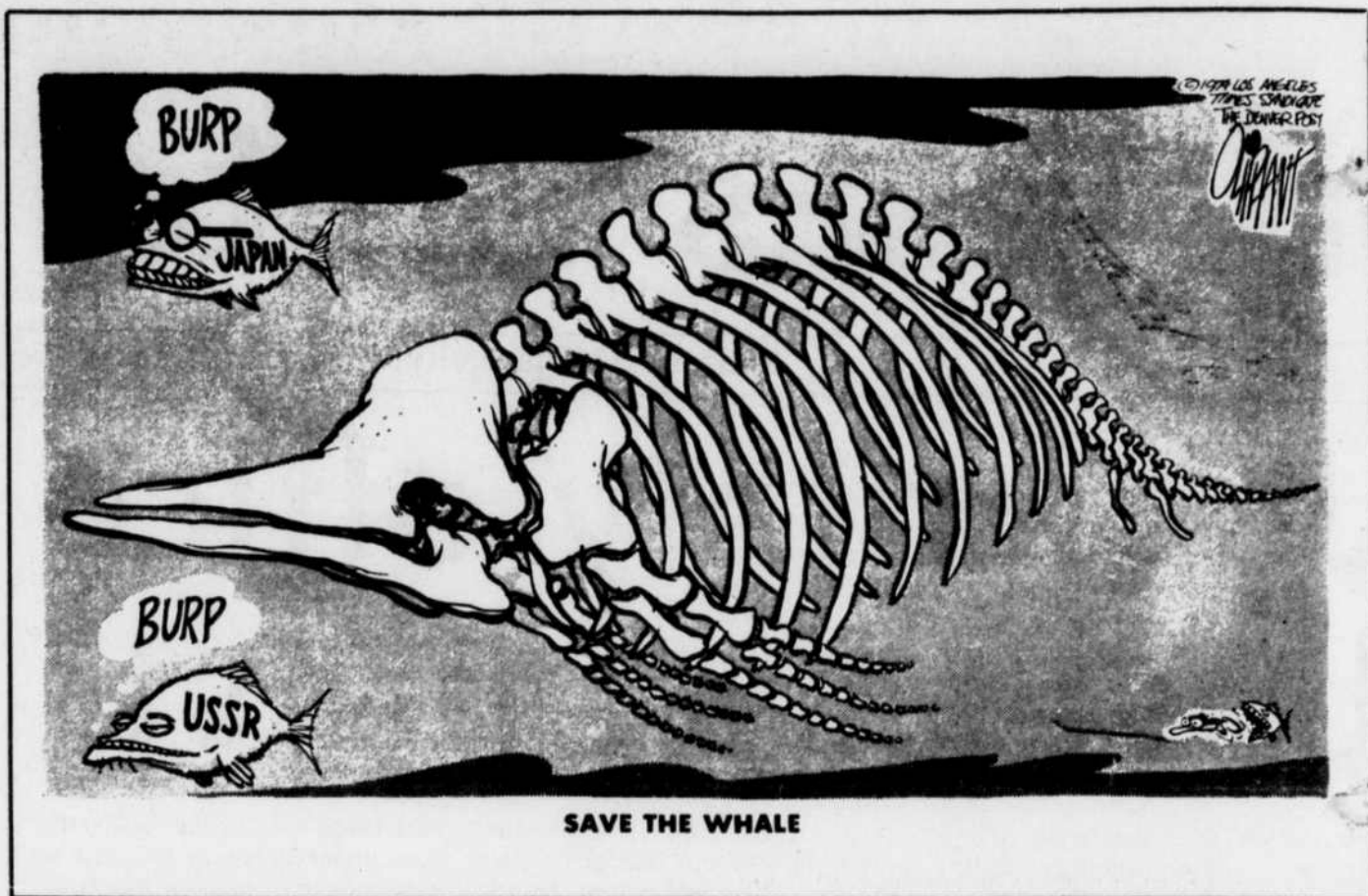
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Shella Russell, Editor
Steve Lee, Advertising Manager

Rich Browne Managing Editor
Scott Kraft News Editor
Gloria Freeland Copy Editor
Don Lee Photographer



scott kraft

How they do it, I'll never know. I've yet to figure out how Vern Miller can stay so free of adverse press coverage. Surely it's not because he isn't guilty of something — even a little something?

With the current trend of political thought, it is amazing that Vern should be as clean as only one other man, namely Henry Kissinger.

But in light of recent revelations about Kissinger, where his execution of office has been under question, it seems prime for a revelation about Vern. This is not to say that we are expecting anything, but it would make the election more interesting, I should think.

IN FOUR years as Attorney

General of Kansas, Miller has managed to keep the press happy. But I am sure he has made some reporters mad — after all, no one likes to get up at 4 a.m. to cover a raid.

One thing is sure about the Miller philosophy of campaigning — it has not changed since his term as Sheriff of Sedgwick County. He is still the flamboyant lawman who has utilized the press to his advantage all along the way. He's part of a new breed of politicians emerging these days.

And now he has reached the pinnacle of his career — running for governor. By all reports it should be a landslide.

In this respect it seems that our present governor, Robert Docking, has done the state a great disservice. Apparently

column

mr. clean

afraid of his chances of running against Dole or even for re-election, Docking has deprived Kansas of solid leadership. Parenthetically, it should be noted that the scandal involving the governor's brother surely weighed on his decision.

SO, NOW there is Miller to contend with, the Republicans are forced to say. I'm not suggesting that the majority of Republicans would have been happy with another few years of Docking, but overall, he was a good representative of Kansas' interests, i.e., wheat and oil.

And, as they say in the smoke-filled parlors where political candidates are born and monumental decisions are made, he was the lesser of two evils.

letters

america: land of serfs

Editor:

There will be little decision-making left to the individual citizen in the computerized, managed society of 1985, according to Colorado's Governor John Vanderhoof.

"By 1985 only the governor and lieutenant governor will be elected officials," he said. "All others will be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate."

VANDERHOOF went on to say, "Counties will be in the process of consolidation . . . They will all be under home (metro) rule . . . County commissioners will be a thing of the past."

"We will be electing five directors, you might call them, who will serve as policy-making directors. County managers, engineers, supervisors, etc., will be hired by those directors, as well as the sheriffs, assessors and so on."

In this context the governor had reference to the training of appointed public administrators produced by the Public Administration clearinghouse in Chicago, better known as "1313." This Rockefeller-financed center has been responsible for the development of a new breed of public administrator who now controls all levels of domestic government. Graduates of "1313" include Vanderhoof and most public officials throughout the nation.

STATE LAW-MAKERS, corrupted by revenue-sharing funds and other "free" money,

are engaged in illegally reorganizing state governments, passing land use laws and establishing controls to transform citizens into landless serfs. This non-elected, centralized form of government, called "the federal regionalism concept," promoted in violation of the prohibitions of the Constitution, must be exposed and neutralized or our States will be abolished!

For facts behind the nation's crisis, write for a free copy of "NARC Plan Programmed America By 1985," from the Committee to Restore the Constitution, 990 Savings Bldg., Ft. Collins, Colorado, 80521.

Lillian Lundquist
1004 Colorado St.
Manhattan, Kan.

Editor:

Re: July 12 editorial "Men's Lib" Men's Lib — bravissimo! Thanks for putting into words what I've believed for a long time.

I'm rotten with car engines, lousy at football and basketball and certainly as emotional as I am aggressive.

Plus, I prefer dancing lessons to dumbbells, would rather sing a lovely song than repair a refrigerator door and would choose a female with a brain (and a career) over one with a bust any day.

David Chartrand
K-State journalism student
Kansas City

Miller has shown some qualities which, while not particularly redeeming, are worth noting. He has an amazing control of the press and the Attorney General's office, even though it is no secret that he and Docking are not the best of buddies.

BY USING the term "law and order" almost anyone can get elected, particularly if they have several years of enforcement behind them. The image of a lawman "cracking down" on drugs and other illicit acts (like drinking on a plane or Wednesday night bingo) is too much for American (remember the flag and apple pie) to resist.

In winding up this discussion of Miller, it seems proper to share with my readers a bumper sticker I read yesterday morning. It said, "Archie Bunker would vote for Vern."

And when you think about it, he probably would not be a bad running mate.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST POINT, Va. — Joseph Jacks, a 70-year-old retired mill worker, lays claim to 31 "children": five sons, one daughter and 25 Hudson automobiles.

The Hudson hasn't been manufactured since 1957, three years after the company merged with American Motors. But, says Jacks, it was practically the foundation of all automobiles.

"It's the most copied car in the world," he says. "It's also still the safest on the road today."

Jacks began restoring old Hudsons that others had given up for junk in 1960, transforming them into smooth-running, brightly polished roadsters. He now has five in topnotch condition.

The pride of his collection is a Hudson Hornet he has owned since it was new in 1954.

PARIS — France created a cabinet-level department Tuesday to look after the status of women. Named as its first head was a woman magazine publisher who says she rejects the notion of sexual equality.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing appointed Francoise Giroud, 57, to head a department dealing with "la condition feminine," the problems of women in a society oriented by law and tradition toward men.

Running the department will be a challenge, Giroud said. From Joan of Arc to Marie Antoinette, women always have played an important role in French life, but the Napoleonic system of law has limited their legal prerogatives, particularly in relation to their husbands.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Another in a series of lawsuits has been filed in federal court in connection with the 1970 airplane crash in Colorado that killed members of the Wichita State University football team, coaches and supporters.

The latest suit was filed Monday and asks \$26.4 million. It was filed on behalf of the 22 survivors or relatives of the crash victims.

It names the Martin-Marietta Corp., a Maryland firm that designed and manufactured the plane involved in the crash, and Ozark Airlines, a Missouri corporation that owned it.

WASHINGTON — The percentage of service stations selling gasoline after 6 p.m. on weekdays and Saturday and all day Sunday continued to increase this week while prices remained stable, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

AAA said 76 per cent of the 5,018 stations it contacted in all states but Alaska reported they were open and pumping gasoline after 6 p.m. on weekdays. Last week's survey showed 73 per cent of the stations selling gas after 6 p.m.

The percentage of stations open after 6 p.m. on Saturday increased one per cent, to 67 per cent, while the percentage of stations open on Sunday jumped two per cent to 57 per cent.

KANSAS CITY — Rookie Al Cowens' two-run single in the sixth inning lifted the Kansas City Royals to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

Cowens' blow capped a three-run rally for the Royals. John Mayberry started the uprising with a one-out walk off Bill Lee, 10-8. Hal McRae doubled and went to third on the throw to the plate, which caught Mayberry for the second out.

After Fran Healy walked, Jim Wohlford scored McRae with a double. Cowens singled home Healy and Wohlford.

Steve Busby, 13-8, yielded all of Boston's runs in the first three innings.

Local Forecast

More of the same is in sight regarding the weather — the forecast is for continuing hot days and warm nights. The high for today will be in the mid 90s. The low tonight is expected to be in the mid to upper 60s.

Precipitation probability — zero per cent — again.

Makarios arrives in Malta alive and well from Cyprus

By The Associated Press

Archbishop Makarios, the deposed president of Cyprus, arrived on the Mediterranean island of Malta Tuesday night. He was reported ready to fly to New York to discuss the overthrow of his regime with the United Nations Security Council.

Fighting was reported continuing on Cyprus between Makarios' forces and those of the national guard, which overthrew the government Monday in what Makarios charged was a prelude to union with Greece.

At an emergency session Tuesday of the Security Council, Cyprus' U.N. ambassador, Zenon Rossides, appealed for immediate cease-fire, saying tanks were moving toward Paphos, a Makarios stronghold.

Well-informed Greek sources said Paphos, 60 miles southwest of the capital city of Nicosia, had already fallen to rebel forces.

said Makarios was expected to leave soon for London. There was no mention of a trip to New York.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told the council he had reports that at least 30 persons had been killed and over 100 injured in the fighting in Nicosia alone.

Despite Rossides' appeal, no action was taken at the council meeting, called by Waldheim to discuss the Monday coup, which raised the threat for the third time in 10 years of armed conflict between Greece and Turkey over the Mediterranean island.

The Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities have been at odds throughout the island's 14 years of independence from Britain.

MAKARIOS, 60, was given a head-of-state welcome on Malta. A Maltese information minister

Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

WEDNESDAY

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet in the K-State Union, room 205A at 7 p.m.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE ON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will be the program topic for the Students' International Meditation Society at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 213.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Reza Shojalashkari is "Application of Systems Analysis to Regional Water Quality Management Models." Orals will be at 3 p.m. in Engineering Shops 201d.

UFM BEER MAKING CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 417 N. 17th.

THURSDAY

PREPARATORY LECTURE ON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will be the program topic in the Union, room 213 at 7 p.m. for the Students' International Meditation Society.

"NIGHT MUST FALL," a murder mystery, will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theatre Co.

FRIDAY

"NIGHT MUST FALL," a murder mystery, will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theatre Co.

WANTED:

ARTS AND CRAFTS

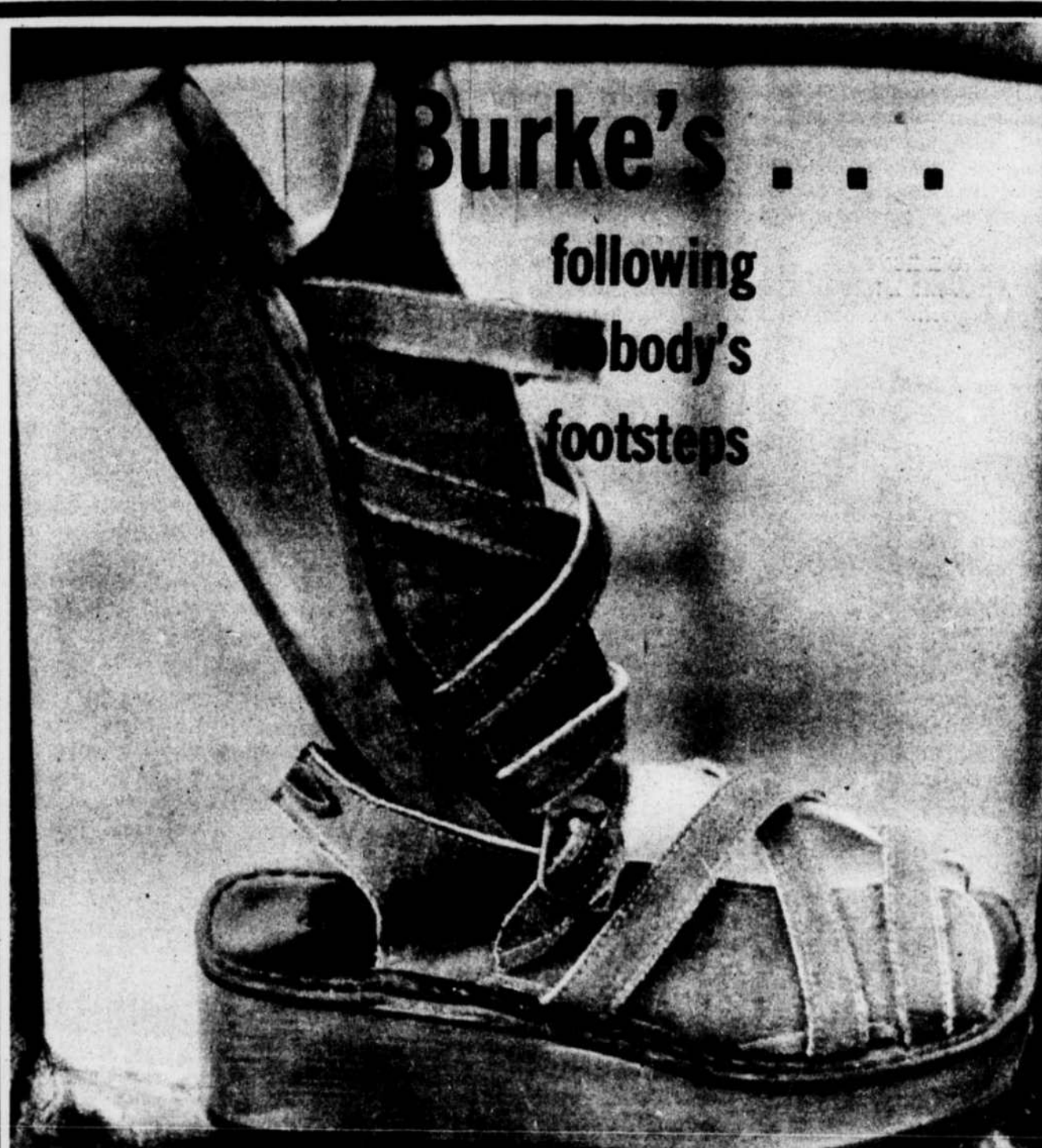
for

Mid-summers Eve Festival

July 25

There will be space available to sell your arts and crafts from 2-8 p.m. on the Union lawn. No commission. For more information 532-6571 or Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

1104



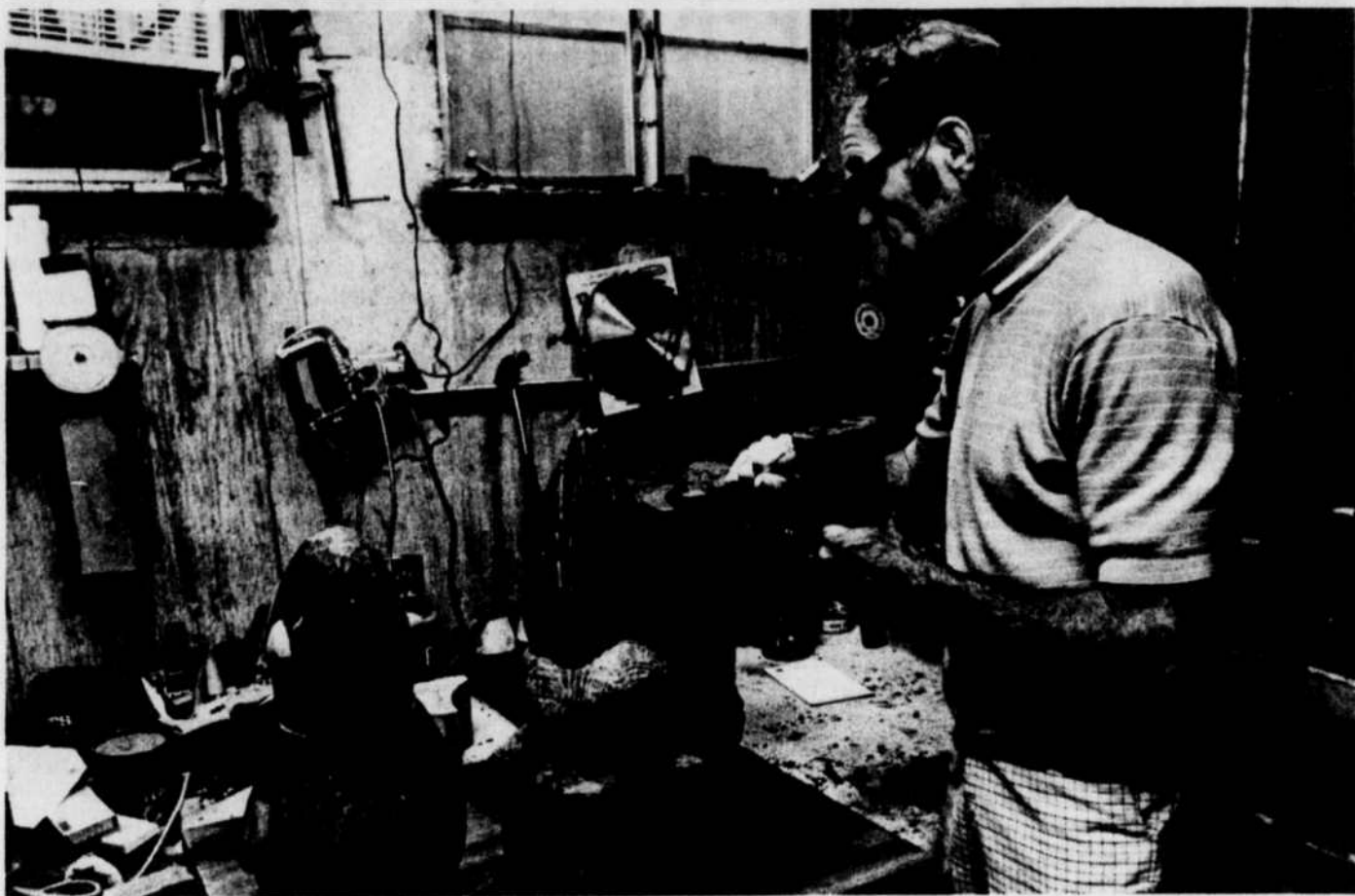
bare traps

The "Woolworth" sandal - soft, lattigo leather.

Burke's Shoes

404 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan



Collegian staff photo

CHET PETERS, vice president for student affairs, works on a sculpture designed for use in his presentations about leadership.

Carving out a future

Woodworking—the good life

By **DEBRA SODAMANN**
Collegian Reporter

Making free form designs from wood is a favorite hobby of Chester Peters, K-State's vice-president for student affairs.

"I've been doing some work in creating things in wood in a two-dimensional sense for 15 years or so," Peters said, "but I've been sculpturing for about six years — what I call sculpturing."

Peters began woodworking when his daughter brought a design home from school.

"I liked the design," Peters said, "so I told my daughter I'd make her a little dish for her dresser. I did and enjoyed doing it."

"I STARTED OUT by making small things like dishes, trays and designs," Peters said.

Several of these items were given as gifts, Peters said.

"Quite often I personalize things," Peters added. "I try to make things just as personal and related to that individual as possible."

"I'm going now into some larger things, but not as large as I'd like to," Peters said. "More space is needed."

"I moved into making teaching tools," Peters said. "This is the thing that is important to me. I now have seven pieces of sculpture I teach and make presentations from," he added.

SOME OF the themes of the sculptures are decision-making, creativity, growth and development and how to bring about constructive creative change in an organization, Peters said.

"I'm working on one now for leadership," Peters said. "It is a multi-purpose piece consisting of three pieces."

One piece is dealing with the internal factors affecting people and another piece deals with the external factors, Peters said. The third piece of the design represents the process of different techniques by which the other two are blended together to accomplish the objective of leadership.

"I'm working mostly in walnut wood," Peters said, "and I do some in cherry wood. Then I do use some of the more exotic woods if I can get them — like Brazilian rose-wood and zebra wood."

"I DO WANT a piece of myrtle to do a sculpture," Peters said. Myrtle is hard to obtain, because it is grown only in southern Oregon, Northern California and the Holy Land, he said.

"I've got about 60 or 70 gouges and chisels to work with," Peters said. "I have more than I need but I do teach a university class called Creativity and Wood."

"I do my woodworking at home and I try to work an average of an hour a day," Peters said. "It's relaxing."

"The teaching designs are the key to what I like to do, but I do some commission work," Peters said.

"Woodworking will be my career after I finish the career I'm in," Peters said. "I have a feeling we do not prepare people for retirement. I believe people who can work with their hands in conjunction with their minds will have an enjoyable life."

State salaries should be raised, officials declare

TOPEKA (AP) — Two state officials say the salaries of state employees should be increased.

W. Keith Wetmer, state post auditor, said Tuesday that an increase would reduce the turnover rate among state employees. A report from Wetmer's office said a high rate of turnover is costing \$9.5 million annually.

The report was made public Monday and forwarded to Gov. Robert Docking and Henry Schwaller, state secretary of administration.

Series tickets available for Auditorium season

Series tickets for the 1974-1975 KSU Auditorium attractions are now available by mail or from the KSU Auditorium box office, Mark Ollington, auditorium manager, announced Tuesday.

"Season ticket holders from last year may reserve their same seats by ordering season tickets prior to August 1. After that date tickets will be processed for new patrons in the order in which they are received," Ollington said.

"Series tickets will be available by mail order or from the KSU Auditorium box office until September 3. Tickets for individual attractions will go on sale September 4," he added.

Including Victor Borge; the Vienna Choir Boys; Shirley Varrett, Metropolitan Opera star; Ludmila Zykina, soloist with the Moscow Balalaika Orchestra; the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra; and the Martha Graham Dance Company (two concerts).

— Theatre Series.
This series' attractions include Marcel Marceau; "The River Niger," "She Stoops to Conquer," "The Three Sisters," and the Loretta-Hilton Mime Company.

— Chamber Music Series.
Attractions in this series are the Dimov and Concord Quartets; Michel Debost, flutist; and the London Virtuosi.

THIS YEAR the auditorium will present three different series: a seven number Celebrity Series that features such luminaries as Victor Borge; a Theatre Series that features an appearance by the world-famed mime, Marcel Marceau; and a Chamber Music Series.

"Tickets for the Vanguard Series will be sold separately and are available from the box office by mail order at any time," Ollington said.

Attractions in the Vanguard Series include the Preservation Hall Jazz Band and Max Morath.

THE THREE series for which season tickets are available are: — Celebrity Series.

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Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu,

What is the total amount of acreage comprised by lawn space in the U.S.?

G.F.

We were unable to find the exact acreage of lawn space but one source, close to the grass, did come up with this: Each year the total distance covered by those pushing or riding on lawnmowers is equal to 7.8 times the circumference of the earth. Also, if all the lawnmowers in the nation were placed end to end they would reach from Peabody, Kan., to Simpsville, N.Y., and some would sink in the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio and other rivers.

Dear Snafu,

Can you furnish me with the results of the world soccer championship series in Germany?

C.R.

West Germany over Netherlands, 2-1.

Dear Snafu,

What are the dimensions of a tennis court playing area?

A.E.M.

The entire area of a court for lawn or court tennis (the most popular kind) is 78 feet long and 36 feet wide. The alleys running lengthwise on either side are four feet, six inches wide. These alleys are used as part of the playing area for doubles, but not for singles. Therefore, the playing area for singles is only 27 feet wide.

There are four service courts in the playing area, each 21 feet long and 13 feet, six inches wide. These are bounded by the alleys on the sides, and by the back court lines on the ends. It is 18 feet from the back court lines to the base lines. The base lines are the outside boundaries of the ends of the court.

The net is 42 feet long, which is six feet more than the width of the court. This is because the net posts are set three feet outside the court boundaries on each side. The net is three feet, six inches high at the posts and three feet high in the center.

If you are thoroughly confused by this, don't despair, just go to Recreational Services in Ahearn 12 where they have drawings of tennis courts.

Speeding tickets increase

More people are being nabbed for disobeying the 55 mile per hour speed limit even though it's not strictly enforced, Nick Edvy, inspector of traffic safety, Riley County Police, said.

"Since the 55 m.p.h. speed limit was enacted, there has been approximately a 20 per cent increase in the number of tickets given to persons," Edvy said.

On the open highway approximately 10 m.p.h. leniency over the existing 55 m.p.h. speed limit is allowed to drivers.

Why aren't the speed laws strictly enforced?

"Approximately 1,000 cars are traveling on the road between Ogden and Manhattan each morning. It would create more trouble and hazards trying to slow everyone down who is traveling just a few miles over the speed limit," Edvy said.

"MOST PEOPLE are driving between 58 and 62 m.p.h. What we look for are people who are driving carelessly, jumping from lane to lane, jockeying for position," Edvy said.

"We are not in the business of writing a volume of tickets, but we are interested in traffic safety. In areas where more accidents are likely to occur we give a greater number of tickets to make the

people more aware of traffic hazards," Edvy said.

Records show that it is common to give 37 to 40 tickets in the one hour period from noon to 1 p.m. This occurs in areas such as school zones where police units with radar are patrolling.

SPRING AND early fall are the times when the most speeding violations are recorded, Edvy said. These usually involve students and persons on lunch breaks.

The lowering of speed limits in March has definitely had its benefits even though the number of speeding violations has increased, Edvy said.

Nationwide, accidents have decreased by about 34 per cent and the number of fatalities has decreased proportionately.

"We have noticed in the Riley County area that major types of accidents have diminished as compared to last year and the year before," Edvy said. "This is due more to the technical enforcement than the actual reduction of speed limits," he said.

LAST YEAR about 4,700 tickets were given for speeding violations in Manhattan.

Fines for violations in Manhattan are under city ordinances and are set at a minimum of \$10 and an additional dollar for each mile over the speed limit thereafter.

County court fines differ because they are under state statutes and the violator is required to pay a court cost of \$10.15 in addition to the fine.

The money collected from fines goes into operating funds for city and county utilities, not into police departments or to individuals, Edvy said.

Edvy felt that by the beginning of next year the speed limit would be back to the normal 70 or 75 m.p.h.

"I personally am not in favor of going back to the 70 m.p.h. limit, but would like to see 60 m.p.h. instead," Edvy said.

Strikes number almost 600

Labor disputes continue

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Doctors in Ohio mental hospitals took over for striking orderlies, sanitation workers in Baltimore began cleaning up the mess left by a two-week strike, and air travelers found other flights as labor disputes continued Tuesday.

Among the almost 600 strikes against a variety of industries and public agencies were:

—A walkout by machinists against National Airlines that grounded all the carrier's flights. Negotiators said Tuesday that wage issues were nearly settled but a stalemate developed over fringe benefits.

—A STRIKE by state employees in Ohio that began last week at state prisons and a mental hospital and spread Tuesday to half the state's 28 mental hospitals. The employees are trying to pressure the legislature into a wage hike.

—A strike over wages by transit employees in California that

resulted in massive traffic jams on the San Francisco Bay Bridge.

The labor disputes constituted the biggest wave of strikes since the days after World War II when millions of GIs moved back into the labor market. Analysts say the current unrest stems from the expiration of wage and price controls and disputes over a number of contracts timed to expire when the controls did.

THE MAJOR toll in Ohio was on the professionals who had to take up the duties of orderlies and attendants at mental hospitals and as guards and cafeteria workers at the prisons, where the strike began last Thursday.

"They're sleeping, working, sleeping, working — on a schedule like that," said Ray Bewley, a spokesman for the Department of Mental Health and Retardation. "They're just kind of bearing up under the situation."

The state reported that some patients had been sent home, to reduce the workload, and Bewley

complained: "They shouldn't take their labor quarrels out on people who had nothing to do with them." The strikers noted that they were letting food and medical supplies through their picket lines.

In Baltimore, sanitation workers began picking up the garbage Tuesday after a two week strike over wages. Garbage collection had been handled by office workers and residents using plastic garbage bags distributed by the city. City officials said there were no major health problems, although residents reported a noticeable stench in the city during the strike.

We still have our

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Tuesday thru Friday
11:00 - 2:00

RAOUL'S in Aggieville
1108 Laramie

Westmoreland defeated in South Carolina GOP bid

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — State Sen. James Edwards, a 47-year-old dentist, defeated former Army Chief of Staff William Westmoreland for South Carolina's Republican gubernatorial nomination Tuesday.

Edwards, long active in GOP politics, crushed the retired general by a 3 to 1 margin in the first state-wide Republican primary in South Carolina's history. The voter turnout was light.

Westmoreland, 60, former commander of American troops in Vietnam, said, "I'm not conceding yet, but I don't think I'm in the race anymore."

THIS WAS NOT the only surprise on this election day in South Carolina where Democrats have ruled for almost 100 years.

Charles "Pug" Ravenel, a 37-year-old investment banker from Charleston who has spent the past decade on Wall Street, pulled off

one of the biggest upsets in this Deep South state by moving into a runoff for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Ravenel, given no chance of victory two months ago, will face either Lt. Gov. Earle Morris or veteran U.S. Rep. W.J. Bryan Dorn.

IN THE Republican race, with 621 of the state's 1,640 precincts reporting, the vote was Edwards 12,768 and Westmoreland 4,900.

In the Democratic race, with 377 precincts reporting, the vote was Ravenel 22,020, Dorn 14,728 and Morris 13,227. Four others were far behind.

Westmoreland had led Edwards in the first early returns by a 2 to 1 margin, but the retired military commander fell behind 6 to 1 after votes from Charleston County were counted. The populous county is a GOP stronghold and includes Edwards' home city of Charleston.

Commission defeats no-parking ordinance

An ordinance to eliminate parking on both sides of Vista Lane, three blocks east of campus, was defeated by a tie vote in Tuesday night's City Commission meeting.

In other action the commission:

—Waived city park curfew for a selected area of the park for Campus Life, an organization of high school students, to hold a volleyball marathon from August 12 to 16.

CITIZENS voiced opinions about consideration of the ordinance to eliminate parking on both sides of Vista Lane. This "no parking" zone would be in effect from midnight to 9 a.m.

One resident of the street spoke in favor of the ordinance because students were parking in the street to walk to early morning classes and they were not respectful of his property. Several examples of abuse to shrubbery and littering were cited.

Another resident reported that he had not had any problems with littering or property damage. He said he believed that the elimination of parking would only inconvenience home-owners on the street.

Voting against the proposed ordinance were Commissioners Hanks and Coughenour. Hanks said he felt the city's proposed amendment (eliminating parking on only one side of the street) was a fair settlement.

Canterbury Court

Shopping Center / Dancing 8-12

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\$3 per person

dance and drink yourselves into oblivion (proceeds to G.I. Burns for Congress fund.)

SATURDAY \$1.50 per person

Collegian Analysis

Disputes surround consolidation

By RICH BROWNE
Managing Editor

Spawned amidst controversy, the child of a "poorly worded" legislative bill, the Riley County Consolidated Law Enforcement Agency (RCPD) seems destined to find its operations during the first year somewhat obscured by the smoke of that controversy.

The RCPD is the first of its kind in the state and, as such, has been plagued with many of the problems that face any pilot program. Last spring five western counties received authorization under the same law to consolidate their local law enforcement agencies.

But many Riley County citizens feel they were sold a bill of goods when the issue first appeared on the ballot as a referendum in November, 1972.

THESE citizens feel that they were misled in terms of how much the new form of law enforcement would cost. Others fear the agency because it represents another step toward depersonalized big government. Still others complain they feel that the protection of this agency is not the same as under the old system.

Under the old system, Riley County had three main law enforcement agencies: the Manhattan city police, the Ogden city police and the county sheriff's office.

These misgivings about consolidation have led a number of Riley County citizens to form a loosely organized coalition called "Citizens Against Law Consolidation (CALC)." The CALC is presently trying to circulate petitions around the county to have consolidation put back on the ballot for review.

WILLIS Penhollow, director of the RCPD, defended the new system.

"We have received many calls since we began and 100 per cent of them have been favorable. If there are complaints, the people are not coming to us with them."

Donna Whitney, a rural Riley County resident, is one of the more

residents are paying about \$39,000 this year for the maintenance and salaries of the RCPD, in a tax collected by the county. This tax money may not be available for city use in the event of deconsolidation, according to him, because the consolidation law is so unclear.

THE COST of having to buy two new cars and new equipment, even if they are bought from the RCPD, would eat up almost a third of the money brought in by the county tax, if the money was available, and would leave little for operating costs and salaries, Hill noted.

If the tax money was not made available, Hill believed it would be almost impossible to fund a city police force in Ogden.

Whitney acknowledges that deconsolidation "would cost a bundle," but she feels that the benefits in the long run would be better.

"The agency would be more responsive to the people and would not be able to hide behind its largeness," she said. "It would be more accountable because if you didn't get satisfaction with one agency, you could always turn to another."

NOW, IF a citizen is not satisfied with the performance of the local agency, their only recourse is to contact the state attorney general's office in Topeka.

Consolidation is the brain child of Manhattan state representative Donn Everett. He opted for consolidation after serving as Riley County attorney.

"At one time there were 17 law enforcement agencies in Riley County," Everett said. These included not only the city police forces for both Manhattan and Ogden and the county sheriff's office, but the KBI, the FBI, the Kansas Highway Patrol, the state fish and game commission and others.

THESE agencies rarely co-operated with each other, according to Everett, and he cited times when investigating crimes in overlapping jurisdictions when

With the national distrust of governmental agencies that has arisen in the wake of the Watergate scandal, anything that smacks of devious methods arouses suspicions, Whitney said. Because of the opposition and alleged scare tactics used by the local media and law authorities, Whitney fears "something is being covered up."

JoAnn Gepner, a Manhattan resident also associated with CALC, said, "We don't want to be forced to knuckle under to something we don't want."

EACH PERSON involved with CALC is there for his own reasons according to Whitney, with their

'They felt that they were forced into consolidation...and were afraid...they would be forgotten.'

only common bond being a desire to have another referendum on consolidation, and their desire to keep local government responsive to the needs of the community.

One of the major criticisms of the RCPD is an apparent loss of personal contact with the members of the community.

RCPD Assistant Director Alvin Johnson denied this charge.

"We are still operating with the same people we had before consolidation with the exception of one man. The officer we have permanently stationed in Ogden used to be their chief of police," he said.

"Our patrolmen still patrol the same areas as they did before consolidation. The officers who patrol the outlying areas of the county live in their areas," Johnson said.

HE BELIEVED that the community had not lost any contact with people on the agency, but said people with complaints with the agency should let him or Director Penhollow know. Both Johnson and Penhollow expressed a desire to deal with any complaints that rose against the agency personally.

Yet in the event that consolidation became deconsolidation, the problems that face the county of Riley, and the communities of Riley, Leonardville, Randolph, Ogden and Manhattan would be considerable.

Everett said that despite the fact that the old agencies were abolished by the consolidation law, should the voters rescind their support of consolidation, the agencies would automatically be recreated.

THIS WOULD put the cities of Manhattan and Ogden into a financial bind, according to Ogden City Attorney Hill and Manhattan City Commissioner Jim Akin.

Both Manhattan and Ogden will have had to already submit their city budgets to the state for approval before the issue comes on the ballot. With the uncertainty surrounding the availability of present agency funds, if the cities do not budget money to support the police agencies, in addition to the present county tax, they may not have money to operate at present levels.

In addition to the operating costs will be the cost of buying equipment. The RCPD has bought from the two cities their cars and most of their other police-related equipment. Since the county now owns this equipment, it would not automatically revert to the cities upon deconsolidation.

THE COUNTY agency has paid over \$29,000 to the city of Manhattan for police equipment and almost \$2,900 to the city of Ogden. Director Penhollow pointed out, however, that these costs are misleading when considering deconsolidation.

"They will be buying 75's and 74's instead of 73 model cars and the cars will be newer and with less mileage than the ones we bought from the city," Penhollow said. "The cost of buying them back will be much more."

Johnson pointed out a potential loss to the city of Manhattan of equipment gained under federal grants. This new equipment has been transferred to the RCPD and

Johnson hoped that deconsolidation would not become a reality because he felt that the professionalism gained by reducing the duplications of effort and records, and the ability to develop specialists that small agencies can not afford financially, nor spare the manpower for the specialized training, would be lost and the level of protection now being afforded the citizens lowered.

"When you have only two men," he observed, "you can't afford to send a man for five or six weeks to school. But in an agency this size, you are able to take advantage of this specialized training."

HILL POINTED out some of the advantages that have already been realized by Ogden and which he feels are beginning to ameliorate some of the misgivings and reservations held by its residents.

"They felt they were forced into consolidation at first, and were afraid that with the central office being in Manhattan, they would be forgotten. But since the first of the year, three major crimes have been solved by RCPD investigating teams," he said.

Whether or not CALC will be successful in its drive to get another referendum on consolidation on the ballot is still in doubt, so the controversy that still swirls around the issue will continue to hang over the operations of Kansas' first consolidated law enforcement agency.



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'At one time there were 17 law enforcement agencies in Riley County.'

active members of CALC. She says her biggest fear stems from the opposition and scare tactics she, and others involved in the effort to get a deconsolidation referendum, have had to face when they confronted authorities with their questions.

Whitney alleged one instance where the local law agency was being discussed on radio station KMAN's "Open Line" program. The panel was asked what would be the result if deconsolidation was effected now. The answer, she alleges, was "there would be no law in Riley County in 1975."

LOCAL law authorities have rebutted this statement but do admit that the quality of law enforcement would be drastically reduced, at least for the first year.

The most critical situation would probably occur in Ogden.

Don Hill, Ogden city attorney, was unsure if his city could even pay for the re-establishing of the local police force. First of all, he noted, the city is already locked into its budget for the present year and by the time elections roll around this fall, the city will have already submitted its budget for 1975.

In addition, Hill said, Ogden

he would have to get a highway patrolman to go out with him to a scene of the crime.

Everett, dissatisfied with the old system, took a study done by the State Legislative Council on consolidated agencies in other states, and after he was elected to the state House of Representatives, introduced a bill authorizing consolidation in Kansas. Since the original law was passed, it has been revised twice — once during the 1972 legislative session and again during the 1974 session.

That the original referendum, or rather the amended bill that was originally approved by Riley County voters in 1972, has been amended is one of the things that really bothers some of the people involved with CALC.

EVERETT claims the amendments were only "cosmetic" in nature and served to smooth some of the rough spots that had arisen. Whitney, however, was very alarmed to discover that the law had been changed without going to the voters for their approval.

"If they can do this without anybody knowing about it, who knows what else they can change in it?" she asked.

sports

NFL exhibition season to open

By The Associated Press

The executive committee of the National Football League Management Council decided Tuesday that all exhibition games will be played—even if it means lineups composed of rookies, free agents and the handful of veterans who have crossed picket lines.

A spokesman for the management council, bargaining agency for the 26 club owners in the current negotiations, said the decision came at a meeting in which the NFLMC reassessed its position in the labor troubles with the striking NFL Players Association, which represents some 1,200 veteran players.

"THERE'S a chance we will be back in session to negotiate with the union before the week is out," the spokesman said, adding that federal mediators had been told that the management group is ready to start talking again.

He said the NFLMC had decided definitely the NFL should play its exhibition schedule, starting with the July 27 Pro Football Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio,

between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Buffalo Bills.

The NFLMC also announced that at least 77 veterans were in camp in defiance of the picket lines. Of the 26 NFL teams, 19 have opened training camp—many with rookies and free agents only.

The veterans in camp included two more Cincinnati players who reported to the team's training facilities at Wilmington, Ohio, Tuesday.

1974 ticket sales down; football promotion begins

K-State football ticket sales are down slightly from what they were last year at the same time according to Carol Adolph, ticket manager.

"People aren't renewing the tickets they've had in previous years and we aren't getting as

many new orders so far this year," Adolph explained.

ADOLPH THINKS the fact that there are seven home games rather than the usual five may be a factor in the smaller number of sales.

"For out of town fans that is two more trips in addition to the cost of the tickets," she said.

"Higher gas prices and the 55 mile per hour speed limit may be discouraging some people that have to travel long distances to attend games," Adolph said.

"We are definitely concerned with the drop in ticket sales," she added. "This will have a big effect on the financial picture because K-State depends so much on football to support the entire athletic program."

THE FOOTBALL coaches are currently traveling around the state as ambassadors promoting the football team and the sale of tickets.

Sales for both the Wichita State and KU games are going well according to Adolph. Parents' Day is slated for Sept. 21, with Wichita State as the Wildcats' opponent.

"The KU game will undoubtedly be a sell-out soon after school starts this fall and students return," Adolph said. "Interest in the football team seems to increase when school starts," she added.

Winning early in the season will also increase interest and ticket sales.

"If we beat Tulsa, Wichita State, and Pacific, sales for Big Eight conference games should increase," Adolph remarked. "Winning the non-conference games would be a great boost for sales."

STUDENT TICKET sales last spring were down approximately 500 from the previous year. The cost per game of \$3 is the same, although the season ticket price has been increased from \$15 to \$21 because of the additional two home games in the '74 season.

A coupon book worth approximately \$75 is available to each student with their purchase of a season ticket for \$21, according to Adolph.

The coupons are redeemable for discounts on purchases made from local businesses.

Another promotion is a special price of \$35 per season ticket in the end zone compared to a \$46 season ticket price on the sides.

WFL opens second week

By The Associated Press

A couple of winners and a couple of losers take to the field Wednesday night in Vol. 1, No. 2 of the World Football League edition.

The Chicago Fire and Jacksonville Sharks, both winners in the WFL inaugural last week, will meet at Chicago's Soldier Field before an expected crowd of 30,000, while the Hawaiians and the Southern California Sun, both 0-1, are expected to attract 40,000 spectators at Anaheim Stadium.

The Fire handed Houston a 17-0 setback in Chicago last week on a pair of passes from Virgil Carter to Cyril Pinder and Jim Scott, and a 30-yard field goal by Chuck Ramsey.

"I was pleased with our passing attack," said Chicago Coach Jim Spavital. "But now we'll have to get our running game on the move."

The Sharks beat the New York

Stars 14-7 when when Lassiter blocked a punt and Alvin Wyatt returned it 87 yards for a touchdown.

Since one of the WFL rules is an extra period to break ties, the Western Division is all but assured its first victory when the Hawaiians and Sun meet. The Hawaiians were edged 8-7 by the Florida Blazers when Bob Davis passed to Jim Strong for an extra point after Strong ran for a touchdown, and the Sun bowed to the Americans 11-7 before some 53,000 fans at Birmingham.

In Thursday night's nationally-televised game, the Portland Storm, which just acquired cornerback Jim Williams from the Sun to bolster its defensive secondary, will be in Memphis for the 9 p.m., EDT, game.

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PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146tf)

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WANT to buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155tf)

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NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155tf)

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TYPIST NEEDED to type small paper. Call 537-7187. (180-182)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Spartan queen	1 Easy gait
5 South American river	2 Kind of collar
8 City in New York	3 Dreadful
12 Of the ear	4 Behave
13 Haul	5 Strange
14 Give forth	6 Kick
15 Beverage	7 Time of life
17 Rodent	8 Stating
18 Compass reading	9 Bradley
19 Soak	10 Isinglass
20 Goat	11 And others (abbr.)
21 Bowler's target	16 Legal instrument
22 Roofing substance	20 Fish
23 Playing card	21 City in Michigan
26 Act of carrying	
30 River in Asia	
31 Kind of bean	
32 Musical prince	
33 Augur	
35 Insects	
36 Fodder	

37 Work unit

38 The "great scale"

41 Prefix for dent or pod

42 — Paulo

45 Culture medium

46 Egyptian city

48 Office note

49 Spanish gold

50 Vain

51 O'Casey

52 Conflict

53 Former First Lady

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

22 Trifle

23 Faucet

24 —, amas, amat

25 Karel Capek opus

26 School of seals

27 Turkish officer

28 Obtained

29 Bitter vetch

31 Curve of ship's planking

34 Consume

35 Sand

37 Baseball statistic

38 Herds of whales

39 Awry

40 Best cook?

41 Hartebeest

42 Marquis de —

43 Troubles

44 Poems

46 Sound of a blow

47 Kinsman

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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Committee moves closer to debate on impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Partisan maneuvering within the House Judiciary Committee increased Tuesday as the panel moved closer to beginning debate on proposed articles of impeachment.

Chairman Peter Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, announced that the impeachment inquiry staff will present proposed articles of impeachment to the committee at closed briefings on Thursday and Friday.

Rodino said he hopes the committee will complete the debate and vote on articles of impeachment by the end of next week. Open sessions for the debate are scheduled to start on Monday.

The Democrats, who hold a 21 to 17 majority on the committee, hope to attract up to five Republican votes for impeachment.

MEANWHILE, the committee released a volume of documents dealing with alleged efforts by the administration to have the Internal Revenue Service harass President Nixon's enemies or protect his friends.

According to the documents, the IRS was under almost constant pressure from the White House and knuckled under occasionally to White House demands.

Rodino's announcement on the proposed articles of impeachment brought immediate protests from the Republican minority that the staff plans to offer only arguments supporting the impeachment of President Nixon rather than any of the case against impeachment.

The committee scheduled its second night session in as many days Tuesday in an effort to complete taking testimony, the last step in the evidentiary phase of its inquiry.

CHARLES Colson, former White House special counsel,

spent 10 hours testifying in closed session on Monday and several more hours on Tuesday.

The final witness was Herbert Kalmbach, former personal attorney and campaign fund raiser for the President.

The final step before consideration of articles of impeachment begins is the presentation of an oral summation and legal brief by James St. Clair, the President's impeachment defense lawyer.

It was clear from interviews with committee members and staff sources that the proposed articles of the impeachment would reject the White House argument that the Constitution

requires criminal conduct as the grounds for removal of a president from office.

THE PROPOSED articles the staff plans to offer on Thursday are expected to be broad-based allegations focusing on the Watergate cover-up, attempted misuse of government agencies, violations of political contribution laws, domestic surveillance activities and the President's income tax problems.

In each case it would be alleged that the President was a willing and knowledgeable participant in the activities, if not from their inception, at least from the time he learned of them from his staff.

KSU renews search for student attorney

K-State is once again faced with the problem of finding a new student attorney to replace Don Weiner, the present attorney, who has decided to leave K-State.

It appeared the search was over when Joseph Spillman was selected and had agreed to accept the job, Weiner said.

However, Spillman's plans were changed when the Air Force decided not to allow Spillman to be released from his active duty commitment, Weiner added.

ALTHOUGH search plans are not yet definite, K-State will probably be looking for a December graduate from law school who can pass the bar examination given in January of 1975, Weiner stated.

"We are looking for a young person who has quality, desire, rapport and professional potential," Weiner said.

The search will be conducted for a young graduate, not only because students could relate more easily to a younger person, but because of certain budget restrictions which limit the salary K-State can offer the student attorney, Weiner explained.

A YOUNG LAWYER also probably would have had graduate clinical experience which is much like working at K-State, he added.

Weiner has agreed to stay on at K-State until a new attorney can be secured and familiarized with the duties of his position.

"I have a moral commitment to stay on at K-State until my replacement can be found," Weiner stated.

Weiner wouldn't comment on his future plans, explaining he did not want to jeopardize his opportunity to remain at K-State as long as he is needed.

Students dispense advice

Businesses receive help

By DOUG FINK
Collegian Reporter

Opportunities for practical experience in business management are available through the K-State Counseling Advisory Service.

The counseling service sends student teams to various businesses throughout Kansas to study their problems and dispense advice, J. Barton-Dobenin, professor in business administration, said.

Businesses in need of counseling are selected by the Small Business Administration and assigned to various universities, Barton-Dobenin said.

"THE STUDENT can contribute significantly to the identification and solution of actual business problems while learning the subject matters of business administration," Barton-Dobenin said. "He can both learn and contribute in the process of working on problems."

K-State averages about 20 cases per semester with 50 to 60 students participating. Among the businesses being advised this summer are a meatpacking company, a nursery and a beauty-aids business.

The student team divides the research into such areas as finance and marketing, with each student taking the facet in which he is strongest. The research areas depend upon the particular case, Barton-Dobenin said.

"WE TALK to them twice, or if necessary three times," Don Winter, senior in business administration, said.

Winter is a member of the group counseling a beauty-aids business in Topeka.

"At the first meeting we get to know the people, their products and the different phases of their business. At this time we let them do most of the talking and don't suggest much," Winter said.

"When we go back we will have advice along different lines, such as accounting. We also try to find out about any more problems they may have had since then," Winter said.

THE GROUPS summarize the most important problems the business has and offers suggestions as to their solutions, Winter said.

This summary is sent to the business and submitted to the faculty.

The cases are initially screened and reviewed by the counseling faculty, Barton-Dobenin said. Those approved for student advising must be difficult and the client firm must have a problem requiring real help.

"The firm should genuinely expect a contribution from the project team toward the identification and solution of its problem," Barton-Dobenin said. "The firm should plan to evaluate critically the team's product."

"WE ARE almost completely on our own," Winter said.

The groups are subject to a quality control consisting of bi-weekly progress reviews with the faculty member in charge of the team.

According to Barton-Dobenin, the counseling service is trying to conduct cases all the time.

"We need the students, the firms and the willingness of the students," Barton-Dobenin said. "Right now the supply of students and the demand for help is about balanced."

The length of the case study depends on the particular situation. They do not necessarily match the academic calendar, Barton-Dobenin said. Some cases may continue under different student advisers.

"To continue is desirable," Barton-Dobenin said. "It is good because there is more background and more knowledge for the following groups."

Barton-Dobenin considers the program beneficial to both the academic and business communities, developing "a closeness between business practice and business education."

Memorial service Thursday for Florida tv show suicide

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A memorial service for Chris Chubbuck, the talk show host who shot herself during a live television program, will be on a beach near her home early Thursday so that fans can attend.

"We wanted it on the Gulf of Mexico where she swam, sailed, scuba dived and fished, because it was very much part of her life," Timothy Chubbuck, the dead woman's brother, said Tuesday.

"AT FIRST we thought of having the service in front of our own house, but the parking would be too difficult," he added. "We've had hundreds of inquiries about funeral arrangements, so we chose the beach because of the parking facilities."

Chubbuck said after the memorial service on nearby Siesta Key his sister's body would be cremated and her ashes scattered during a private service.

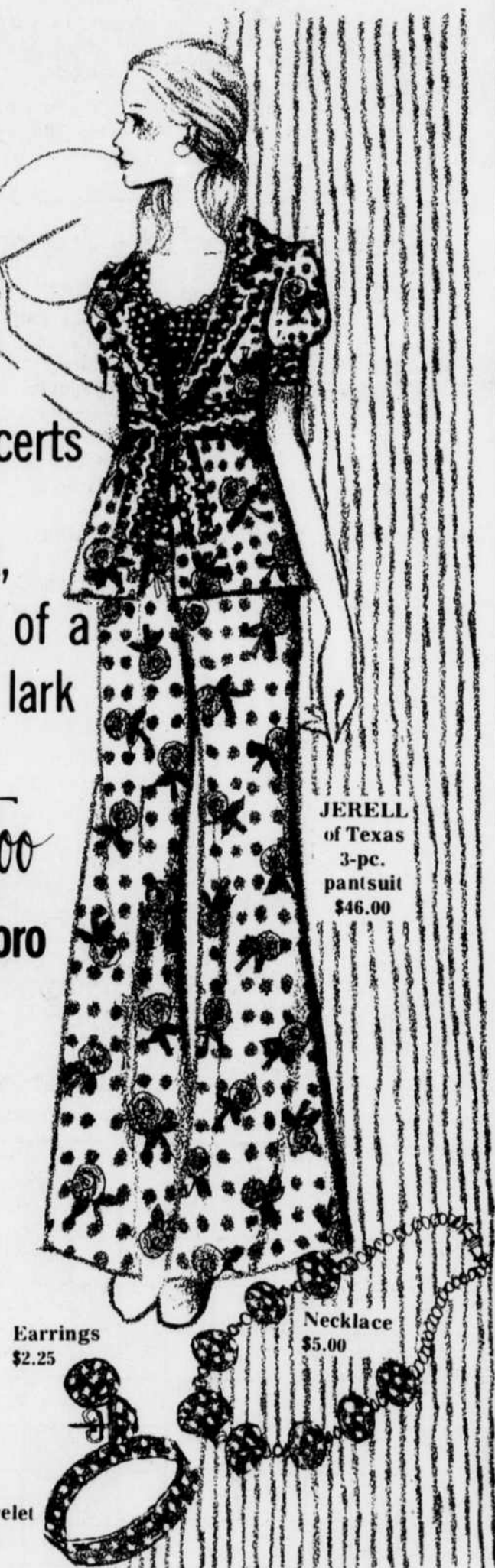
Chris Chubbuck, 29, was appearing Monday morning in her daily half-hour morning talk show, "Suncoast Digest," on WXLTV-TV when she suddenly put a gun to her head and fatally shot herself.

She was taken to Sarasota Memorial Hospital where she died 14 hours later without recovering consciousness.

ON HER blood-spattered desk colleagues found a script which Chubbuck had written before the show. It read, in part: "Today, Chris Chubbuck shot herself during a live broadcast."

Before pulling the .38-caliber revolver from under her desk, Chubbuck told viewers: "In keeping with Channel 40's policy of bringing you the latest in blood and guts in living color you are going to see another first — attempted suicide."

She's
mad
for
rock concerts
in
the park,
the song of a
meadow lark
and
Keller's Too
1218 Moro



JERELL
of Texas
3-pc.
pant suit
\$46.00

Earrings
\$2.25

Necklace
\$5.00

Bracelet
\$3.00

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 18, 1974

No. 181



Collegian staff photo

LANCE BURR, candidate for Democratic nomination for attorney general, was among candidates speaking at the Riley County Democratic Rally last night at the city park.

Democratic hopefuls speak at local rally in city park

Approximately 100 local Democrats were treated to campaign posters, hot weather and sometimes heated speeches Wednesday night at the local party's candidate rally.

Assembled at the Manhattan City Park Pavilion, the crowd heard numerous candidates, with the sharpest attacks of the night coming from the candidates for the congressional nomination.

G. I. Burns, Topeka, led off by charging the Topeka newspapers with favoring the candidates for the Republican nomination for Congress.

"I HAVE tried to run press releases in Topeka through a dozen different organizations, and none of them have been printed . . . But every night you can pick up that paper (the Topeka-Capital Journal) and there is John Peterson and Ed Reilly . . . Now this is not fair," Burns said.

Burns was followed by Jake Miller, Topeka, and then by Martha Keys, Manhattan.

Keys, who was greeted with the warmest welcome of the evening, proposed a program of election reform which should be acted on immediately to restore confidence in the government, she said.

"THIS IS A step that can be taken by legislation and must be taken immediately before we can

effectively tackle such major concerns as the economy . . . and other long-range problems," Keys said.

The last congressional candidate, Dwight Parscale, Topeka, then leveled blasts at his Democratic opponents.

Calling Jake Miller "a rich man," Parscale also blasted Keys.

"I don't think that if a woman stands up here and tells you her name that that qualifies her to run for Congress," Parscale said.

"I think that she should have a background of some experience, something that would help her continue the job of working for people, something that would help her work to represent the people of this district," Parscale added.

BOTH MILLER and Keys seemed to be unmoved by Par-

scale's attacks. However some of the Democrats were noticeably upset with his remarks.

Later in the program, Bill Hawk, Kansas City, candidate for the party's nomination for Secretary of State, took a few swings at the Republican incumbent, Elwill Shanahan.

"We've got a Secretary of State who passes out patterns and recipes to the people of Kansas, but no election reform and voter registration," Hawk said.

"I WANT TO serve you with public service, not public relations," Hawk said at the conclusion of his remarks.

Vern Miller was not able to be present due to car problems in Wichita. However Jack Steineger, Miller's running mate, was present at the affair.

British assure support to Cyprus' Turkish minority

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Archbishop Makarios, ousted president of Cyprus, conferred with British leaders in London Wednesday and said he won a promise of help in regaining power.

Makarios, who said he would fly to New York on Thursday to present his case to the United Nations, said British Prime Minister Harold Wilson assured him sole recognition as the legitimate president of Cyprus.

Highly placed sources also said Wilson agreed to apply diplomatic pressure on Athens to withdraw the 650 Greek officers who head the Cypriot national guard that deposed Makarios.

TURKISH PREMIER Bulent Ecevit reportedly ordered 90,000 troops to the Mediterranean shore close to the island nation taken over Monday by military rebels. Then he and top members of his cabinet flew to London to consult with Wilson.

As he departed, Ecevit told newsmen, "We are going to try all peaceful ways for a solution."

Shortly before, the Turkish premier had received U.S. Ambassador William Macomber. Official sources later reported the envoy brought a message from U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger advising Turkey to maintain "patience and restraint."

THE SOURCES also said the message assured Turkey that the United States did not intend to recognize the new government of Cyprus.

Turkey's troop movements and stationing of warships in the area emphasized that country's concern for the independence of Cyprus and the protection of its Turkish minority. The island nation has about 490,000 Greeks and 115,000 Turks.

The military officers who overthrew Makarios are believed committed to Enosis, or union with Greece, which Turkey firmly opposes.

The Athens newspaper Estia

reported, without naming its source, that about 300 persons were killed in the takeover in the past two days.

Pricing policy at Safeway shelved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safeway Stores Inc., the nation's largest supermarket chain, announced Wednesday it will stop following the traditional industry

practice of marking up prices on food already stocked on shelves.

The company, with 1,950 stores coast-to-coast selling more than \$6.7 billion worth of food annually, said also that cans or packages bearing more than one price will be sold at the lowest price.

THE NEW Safeway policy on pricing meats, groceries, produce and non-food products will go into effect about July 28.

The National Association of Food Chains, representing 200 companies with 20,000 stores and \$40 billion in annual sales, called Safeway's action a "gutsy move" which probably will force competitors to follow suit.

"This may help quiet consumer concern that stores have been profiteering," he said. "If the public reacts strongly to this, I would expect other chains to do the same thing to be competitive."

Europe have recognized the necessity "to consult each other before you act."

"So I think any of the participating parties will at present see and judge European-American relations in a rather relaxed way. I don't have the feeling of any tension any longer."

Schmidt, whose country's seven per cent inflation rate is one of the lowest in the West, urged the governments of industrialized nations "to act much more decisively against the inflationary sources inside their own countries than most of them have done hitherto."

"If they don't do it successfully," the former finance minister warned, "I do foresee dangers for the specific fabric of our democratic societies."

"YOU CAN'T fight inflation and make money cheap. You have to make money scarce and expensive if you want to fight inflation," he said and emphasized that West Germany will maintain high rates of interest and limit public spending.

Turning to Bonn's relations with the Soviet bloc, Schmidt reiterated he would continue the policies of "Ostpolitik" that won his predecessor, Willy Brandt, the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize. But he indicated he did not plan to blaze any pioneering trails to the East, saying,

"The German Ostpolitik . . . fits into the fabric of the overall Western strategy vis-a-vis the Soviet Union and her allies. It goes no farther than the American policy toward detente."

Schmidt succeeded Brandt two months ago. Brandt resigned May 6 after taking full responsibility for permitting Guenter Guillaume, an East German spy, to become a chancellery aide.

Sorry—deadline date wrong

In Tuesday's Collegian, an Associated Press story concerning the deadline for voter registration appeared on page one.

The story was selected because it was newsworthy and the content was from a reputable source, Secretary of State Elwill Shanahan.

THE STORY was in error, however. Therefore many probable voters missed the deadline which was set for Tuesday. After talking with a spokesman at the Election Division of the Secretary of State in Topeka, we were told the Associated Press was, in fact, in error. Therefore, all morning papers and radio stations throughout the state were also wrong.

We realize a newspaper is responsible for its content and apologize to those who missed the deadline for registration. Our complaints have been recognized by the office of the Secretary of State and further complaints should be forwarded to that office.

SHELLA RUSSELL, editor

editorial & opinion

editorial live it up!

Motorists of America are raising their middle fingers in salute to the energy shortage.

At prices of more than 50 cents a gallon, gasoline is being gulped as though the wells will never run dry. The 55 mile-per-hour speed limit is a myth to the majority of American motorists.

On city streets, gas-guzzling bombs are revved in senseless waste of fuel — using jack-rabbit starts to get to the next stop-light first, only to sit and wait until the light turns and to repeat this idiotic performance.

AUTOMOBILE air conditioning is such a way of life that the "high-cool" switch is left on from May to October. Car engines struggle, using more fuel in doing so, to cool the motorist who is traveling (most likely alone) a few blocks to the office or on such a high priority mission as getting a package of fags from a store a block away.

As tourists we jam the highways to get away from it all by taking it all with us. Huge trailers, camper-vans and similar vehicles which gulp gas at a rate of less than 10 miles per gallon hog the roads, crowd the campgrounds and lord the lakesides. Our idea of "roughing it" is the poor television reception in a remote campsite.

ONE "CAMPER", standing beside his large motor home in a California campground, told a CBS interviewer recently that he felt obligated to continue traveling and camping in this style on weekends and vacations because "it's the American way of life."

He's right. And so is overeating, underworking, wasting and apathetic thinking.

To hell with the next generation — use our natural resources today and live it up! Tomorrow we may be too fat. — Collegian Staff editorial

colleen hand

What is used by many Americans and is costing us \$25 billion annually, in lost work, medical expenses and auto accidents? . . . ALCOHOL.

Doctors are reminding us of that homeostatic equilibrium we were created with. The reports are out again, that the humdrum routine life of moderation still is a person's best bet.

Alcohol, unlike cigarettes, seems to have a level of use that is not only harmless, but possibly even healthful, a report from Congress for the Department of Health Education and Welfare stated last week.

HOWEVER, SOME fear liquor labels may carry a warning that excessive drinking is hazardous to your health. It seems that cancer of the mouth, pharynx, larynx and esophagus and primary cancer of the liver appear to be definitely

related to heavy alcohol consumption. It's hard to believe that drinking causes cancer, but there is a strong relationship between the two.

"Moderate drinkers live longer than abstainers or ex-drinkers," Dr. Morris Chafetz, director of the National Institute on Alcoholic Abuse, said in the congressional report.

And, a lower rate of heart attacks is reported among moderate drinkers than among heavy drinkers, ex-drinkers or abstainers.

YOU ARE CONSIDERED a moderate drinker if you consume with your meals not more than three ounces of whiskey or a half bottle of wine or four glasses of beer a day. Still, despite these statistics, no one knows why moderate drinkers live longer and have fewer heart attacks.



scott kraft

It's an election year. And one of the more interesting phenomena that occurs during this time period is the search by the electorate for the perfect candidate.

He is rarely found, though, as evidenced by the frowns on the faces of most voters as they trudge to the polls.

For those who have not found the perfect candidate for 1974, I have taken the liberty of compiling a list of qualifications and other criteria that would be necessary for a candidate to be classified "perfect."

Here are some of the "ins" and "outs" of "Campaign '74."

FIRST OF ALL, the sex of the candidates can be a factor. If both candidates for an office are of the

same sex, there is no problem. But if they are of opposite sexes, the woman will surely have a plus in the mind of the voter. Bisexual candidates are definitely out this fall as are homosexual and sex-change candidates.

In the case of two women candidates, the "in" way to appear is not too pretty, not too shapely and not too dumb. Blondes are at a disadvantage while middle-aged brunettes with what might be called a handsome (femininely handsome, of course) appearance are the accepted types.

Mode of campaign transportation will be important this year. While traveling by bicycle is a little extreme, travel by a gas-guzzling limousine is definitely out.

LEAKING information is definitely in with the public this year but according to some members of the electorate, it must be discreet. Usually it is best to have some disinterested observer release the information about one's opponent.

What to wear is certainly important. Inasmuch as one cannot wear the same clothes all the time, it becomes necessary to be selective. For conservatives, the William Buckley look is becoming very popular, i.e. skinny ties, wrinkled sport coats and \$100 shoes. For liberals, the George McGovern look of 1972 still seems popular, i.e. golf slacks and a button-down collar open at the neck.

FOR MALE candidates the wife can be an effective campaign tool, because people think if your wife won't be near you, who will? Wives may hang on their husband-candidates but only out of trust, not for support. When questioned by the press, a smile instead of an answer will give the newsmen the impression that she does not understand the real world which, even in this time of women's lib, is quite effective.

column candidate criteria

For female candidates, the husband should stay away. The sentiment now is that women can do their thing as long as they don't dominate their husbands. Unless the candidate's husband has a reputation of his own, public appearances are not good.

CAMPAIGN spending is a factor that must be considered in judgment for the perfect candidate. Those candidates who have not opened their pocket-books, tax returns and financial statement to the public will not have a chance against an opponent that did. The perfect candidate will fire all of his lawyers, whose job it was to find loopholes for his money, and go ahead and pay outrageous taxes on his income and property. After the election these expenses can be written off taxable income as campaign expenses.

SEVERING TIES with all friends, particularly with heads of corporations and shady entertainers, may be hard but it must be done if the candidate is to stay clean. This way there can be no connection between the candidate and anyone in the country who does something wrong.

A smile is the trademark of the perfect candidate. But, the candidate should watch himself — not too much or too little smiling. Too much and the people think you are a phony (kissing little babies doesn't help that image); too little and they think you are cynical.

IN THIS election year, age is sure to make a difference. The perfect candidate will be old and look young or young and look old. Being very old in age but very new to politics or very young in age and very old to politics are interesting variations that should secure some votes.

Oh, I almost forgot. One of the most important things that the perfect candidate will need, as usual, will be a gimmick of some kind. Sometimes this gimmick is in the form of occupation, i.e. minister, doctor, professor and sometimes it is in physical features, i.e. an obvious jawbone, a bald head and so on.

These criteria, plus a few tranquilizers well-placed (in the mouth) throughout the campaign should make victory possible. That is when the hard part of a government job is over. The next step is to spend all of your time convincing people that your job is important and that you are doing a good job.

Sounds cynical, you say? Well, I'll be here in the fall and I'll try to refrain from saying, "I told you so."

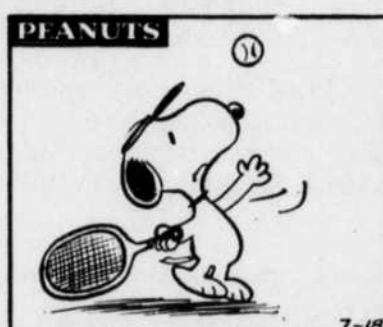
But don't forget — I did.

column cheers for moderacy!

It is estimated heavy drinkers develop oral cancer twice as easily as non-drinkers. Heavy drinkers who don't smoke are as unlikely as non-drinkers to develop cancer. But, if you fall under the heading of heavy drinker — heavy smoker, the risk is 15 times greater to develop oral cancer.

THE RELATIONSHIP between alcohol and tobacco may be synergistic — their combined effect is greater than the sum of the two individually. And, if alcohol doesn't cause cancer it may be that it initiates certain body cell activities, making the cells vulnerable to cancer-causing agents.

Finding that happy medium, even for those "bad habits" seems to agree with most persons . . . and with current statistics on alcohol and the American.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 18, 1974

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Shella Russell, Editor
Steve Lee, Advertising Manager

Rich Browne Managing Editor
Scott Kraft News Editor
Gloria Freeland Copy Editor
Don Lee Photographer

K-State cage line-up set for next season

The K-State basketball schedule will include 12 home games for the 1974-75 season.

K-State 1974-75 schedule:
Nov. 30 — Montana State
Dec. 5 — Southern Methodist
7 — Texas Tech
9 — Hofstra
13 — at Arizona
14 — at Arizona State
21 — at Houston
26-30 — at Big Eight Tournament
Jan. 11 — at Tulane
15 — Arkansas

18 — at Nebraska
22 — at Colorado
25 — Oklahoma
29 — at Iowa State
Feb. 1 — Kansas
5 — Missouri
8 — at Oklahoma State
12 — Colorado
15 — at Oklahoma
19 — Nebraska
22 — at Kansas
March 1 — Iowa State
5 — at Missouri
8 — Oklahoma State.

Local Forecast

The high for today and Friday is expected to be in the upper 90s. The low for both days will be in the low 70s.

The forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy skies tonight through Friday.

There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

THURSDAY

PREPARATORY LECTURE ON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will be the program topic in the Union, room 213 at 7 p.m. for the Students' International Meditation Society.

"NIGHT MUST FALL," a murder mystery, will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

MANHATTAN WOMEN'S POLITICAL

CAUCUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library. Topic will be methods of electing women to policy-making positions.

FRIDAY

"NIGHT MUST FALL," a murder mystery, will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

SATURDAY

"STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF" will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL," a children's theater production, will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Glided
5 Equip
8 Thick slice
12 Cavity
13 Constellation
14 Sheltered nook
15 Matures
16 Boy Scout gathering
18 Citizen of Nogales
20 Sluggish
21 College cheer
22 Charge
23 Renovate
26 Small bouquet
30 Lyric poem
31 Carton
32 In what manner
33 Base of ointments
36 American general
38 Fodder

39 Common value
40 Devil
43 Moslem of the
47 Crusades
49 Components
51 Erode
52 Large lake
53 Permits
54 Stain
55 Distribute
DOWN
1 Counterfeit

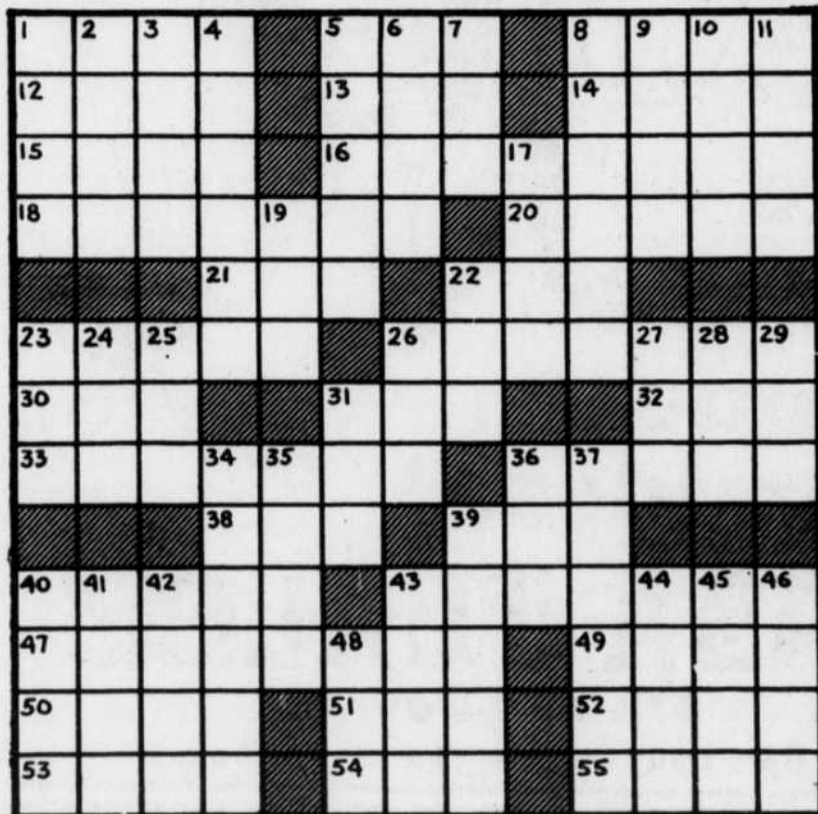
2 Theater section
3 Holly tree
4 Wish
5 Indian prince
6 Persia
7 School of whales
8 Tea cakes
9 Learning
10 Affirm
11 Vegetable
17 Coffin
19 Raven's cry
22 Cunning animal

23 Steal
24 Netherlands
25 Born
26 American painter
27 Exclamation
28 Supreme Being
29 Female sheep
31 Howl at
34 Disgraces
35 Diminish
36 Deface
37 Expunged
39 Glue
40 Vend
41 Medicinal plant
42 Camping need
43 Remain
44 Center
45 Charles Lamb
46 Christmas
48 Male nickname

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

LEDA APA ROME
OTIC LUG EMIT
PORTWINE PACA
ENE RET GORAL
PIN TAR
TAROT PORTAGE
AMUR SOY IGOR
PORTEND GNATS
HAY ERG
GAMUT TRI SAO
AGAR PORTSAID
MEMO ORO IDLE
SEAN WAR BESS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



7-18

Boston Red Sox beat KC Royals 6-3 Wednesday

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Inning-opening homers by Carl Yastrzemski and Tommy Harper and Roger Moret's six-hit pitching helped the Boston Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 6-3 Wednesday night.

Yastrzemski's 10th homer of the season opened Boston's fourth inning, tied the score at 2-2 and ignited a two-run rally. Harper started the fifth with his third homer of the campaign.

Both shots came off starter Marty Pattin, 2-5.

Moret, 3-3, didn't allow a hit after the second inning until Fred Patek doubled with one out in the seventh. Moret struck out six and walked three.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY-SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155tf)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—14 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146tf)

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, power steering, air, AM-FM, automatic, good mileage. 537-8608. (177-181)

1971 HOMETTE, air conditioned, skirted, washer dryer, shed, fully furnished. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (179-183)

KING SIZE waterbed, complete with frame, liner and heater with thermostat. Call 537-8497. (179-181)

TOO MAN open cockpit Folbot Kayak. 539-4224, 357 N. 14th. (180-182)

10x57 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Furnished, carpeted, washer, dryer, skirted. Must sell, leaving for the Army. Phone 537-7881 or 532-6420. (180-184)

1971 GREMLIN, 39,000, 232 six 25 M.P.G. Call 537-2416 after 10:00 p.m. Thursday: after 5:30 p.m. Friday. (181-182)

10x55 SOUTHWESTERN. Good condition. Two bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished, skirted. 539-9390 after 7:00 p.m. (181-183)

PUREBRED SEALPOINT Siamese kittens. Box-trained, energetic and loving. Both parents owned and raised. \$15.00. Call 532-6701 or 776-9650. (181-183)

1973 BULTACO Astro "350". Brand new, never raced. \$750.00, consider trade; Sherwood amp. 20W.P.C. AM-FM, also. 776-5511. (181-183)

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

We still have our LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Tuesday thru Friday
11:00 - 2:00

RAOUL'S in Aggieville
1108 Laramie



Wildcat Inn Apartments

Due to contract cancellations we have a few apartments available for Fall & Spring
Choice locations available

Call Celeste
539-5001

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash-yard paid. 923 Vattier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155tf)

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

WILDCAT CREEK

Apartments

one or two bedroom

Free Shuttle Bus to campus

North of Westloop Shopping Center
539-2591

CAROLINE APARTMENT now renting luxury two bedroom apartments. Three or four students. Close to Campus. 537-7037. (178-182)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new apartment. One block from campus. \$75.00 plus share of utilities. Color TV included, central air-conditioned. 539-3002 anytime. (178-182)

ONE ROOMMATE for four bedroom house. 417 N. 17th st. 539-7124. (179-183)

TWO OR three male roommates for two bedroom furnished apartments for fall and spring. Will split \$180.00 plus gas and electric. Call 537-8564. (179-183)

WANTED

WANT to buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155tf)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for fall and winter term. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 562 in care of Manhattan Mercury. (180-184)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155tf)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155tf)

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158tf)

HELP WANTED

ART STUDENTS for ice carving. Earn extra money at your convenience doing ice sculptures. Apply Ramada Inn, rm. 525, 539-9431. (163tf)

WANT LEAD vocalist with instrumental experience for professional rock band. Call 776-6350. (177-181)

TYPIST NEEDED to type small paper. Call 537-7187. (180-182)

STUDENTS, PART-TIME work this summer and through the school year. Westloop Pizza Hut needs waitresses and pizza cooks. Flexible hours, apply at Westloop Pizza Hut. (181-185)

LOST

FRIENDLY TAN-BLACK tiger striped cat in Aggieville area. Has been recently spayed with lower abdomen still shaved. Call 539-8778 or 539-9722. (179-181)

FREE

AKC GOLDEN Retriever pup. Male 10 weeks old. 776-6602 before 5:00 p.m. (179-181)

PERSONAL

DO MORE than gripe about government. How about working for a few evenings next week in a Democratic Congressional campaign? Call Bob Nelson after 5:30 p.m. 776-5178. (181-182)

ANN J., my humblest apologies for missing lunch with you. Sorry you had to wait. Rob M. (181-183)

WANTED: ARTS AND CRAFTS for Mid-summers Eve Festival

July 25

There will be space available to sell your arts and crafts from 2-8 p.m. on the Union lawn. No commission. For more information 532-6571 or Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

1104

COUPON

SHAKESPEARES PIZZA

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

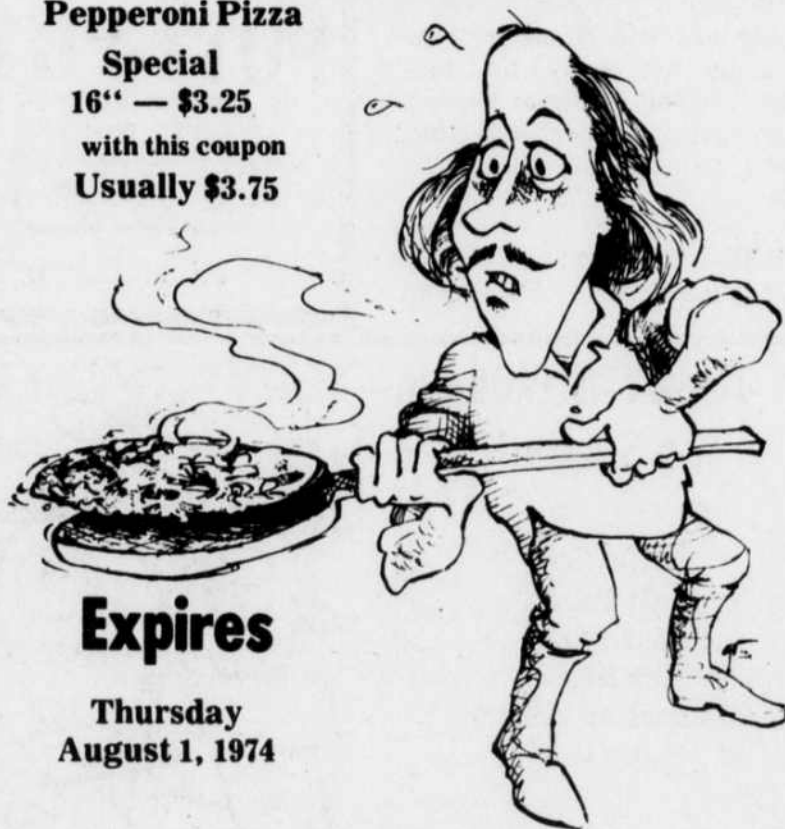
Pepperoni Pizza

Special

16" — \$3.25

with this coupon

Usually \$3.75



Expires

Thursday
August 1, 1974

1210 Moro 539-7675 Open 5 p.m.

DELIVERY ALWAYS FREE

COUPON

Rodino committee prepares for final impeachment vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee is holding to a schedule for its impeachment inquiry that could produce a final vote in committee between July 26 and July 30.

Chairman Peter Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, is aiming at the earlier date, which is a week from this Friday, but other members say the later one is more likely.

The schedule after that calls for 100 hours of debate and voting on the House floor, starting around Aug. 12. House action is due to be completed by Aug. 23.

ON THURSDAY and Friday the committee will meet behind closed doors for briefing sessions. At least six articles of impeachment against President Nixon are reported to be ready for presentation then.

Committee deliberations on articles of impeachment prepared by the staff are set for next week, originally scheduled to begin Monday but possibly delayed. These sessions are expected to be open to the press and public but will not be televised.

THERE WILL be no television of the action on the House floor.

If the committee recommends impeachment and the House votes for it, the Senate would be notified officially and would arrange for the trial.

Once the trial starts, probably not before later in September, it could take at least two months.

There is substantial doubt the trial could be finished before the November elections, and some senators doubt it could be completed this year.

One decision would have to be whether to go through the November congressional elections, or halt the proceedings to permit time for campaigning.

Five games on tap tonight in intramural softball action

The Renegades were dropped from their first place tie with the Iggy's last night after suffering a 14-9 loss to the Grand Canonical Ensemble. The GCE was led by home runs by Jim Guffey and Rob Habiger.

Going into the second to last week of intramural softball action, four men's games were played Tuesday and five are on tap for tonight.

In Tuesday's action the SOBs dumped the Psychotics 19-6, while Krafts handily beat Plant Pathology 22-5.

THE IGGY'S jumped into their short-lived tie for first by whipping the Phi Kappa Tau's 11-3.

In the only other scheduled contest, Economics forfeited to Seaton East.

In women's action, Dash Riprock forfeited to the Other Team.

In the games on tap for tonight at 6:30 on the L. P. Washburn intramural fields The Renegades

face Plant Pathology, Iggy's vs. the SOBs and Krafts vs. the Psychotics.

At 7:30 Seaton East stacks up against the Phi Kappa Tau's and the Economics vs. the Grand Canonical Ensemble.

In women's league the Good-time Girls face Dash Riprock.

Dress code for safety

Firemen maintain rules

Firemen all over the United States are conforming to grooming codes.

"Reasons for these dress and grooming codes are not altogether for appearance," Paul Lewis, assistant fire chief of the Manhattan Fire Department, said. "These codes are for safety."

IN MANHATTAN firemen cannot have sideburns that come below the ear lobe and hair must be cut so it does not hang over the ear or the back of the shirt collar, Lewis said.

"We don't allow mustaches to come below the corner of the mouth and there can be no beards at all," Lewis added.

"We've found our breathing apparatus that we use doesn't seal well over a beard or full sideburns," Lewis said. "This causes the mask to leak."

"Whenever we're in a smoke-filled atmosphere and one man has to leave because his mask is leaking, this leaves another man in there by himself with no protection," Lewis said. "These

Woman killed, 32 injured by London terrorist bomb

LONDON (AP) — Terrorists set off a bomb in a tourist-packed basement armory in the Tower of London on Wednesday, killing a woman and wounding 32 other persons, including an American, officials said.

The woman died while undergoing emergency surgery in a hospital four hours after the blast, which police said maimed several children sightseeing in the historic Tower, scene of some of the darkest deeds in England's bloody history.

The dead woman was not immediately identified.

Police said half the casualties were children. Three American girls suffered from shock and were released from St. Bartholomew's Hospital after treatment. Officials identified the girls as Christina Grillo, Jacky Ford and Shelagh Gray, all of Boston, Mass.

The injured American was tentatively identified as Edward Klein of Missouri.

Klein's home town and condition were not immediately known.

Police officers searching the debris minutes after the explosion found a child's severed foot near the spot where the bomb went off.

Scotland Yard said the estimated 10-pound bomb, smuggled past a security screen, exploded in the basement armory of the White Tower, heart of the 900-year-old fortress built by William the Conqueror on the banks of the River Thames.

Famous duo to give violin, piano concert

The Summer Artist-Concert Series at K-State will present a violinist-pianist duo at 8 p.m. Monday in the chapel auditorium.

The two are violinist Melvin Ritter and pianist Jane Allen.

Ritter, born in Cleveland, debuted with the Cleveland Civic Orchestra playing the Mendelssohn Concerto at the age of 15. Subsequently he gave more than 400 concerts for the U.S. forces in Europe following World War II.

Ritter has studied with Felix Eyle, Oscar Shumsky, Sascha Jacobsen, William Kroll and Ivan Galamian.

WINNING THE National Music League Award, Ritter gave a Town Hall debut as a solo artist, followed by three transcontinental and Canadian tours and has recorded for Decca records with English clarinetist Reginald Kell.

Ritter was concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony for four years. In that four-year period, Ritter married Allen and they formed the duo of Ritter and Allen.

ALLEN, A NATIVE of Dallas, Tex., studied with Paul Van

Katwijk, making her professional debut at the age of 14. After moving to St. Louis, she won the Artist Presentation Award and began to concertize.

Allen was the official pianist for the St. Louis Symphony for three years and has made repeated appearances as solo artist with that symphony and the Baltimore Symphony.

There will be no admission charge for the concert.

Every Thursday
is
Dollar Night
Sharpen your game
Tonight
PUTT-PUTT

West on Hwy. 18

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

Instant pudding and instant mashed potatoes — Instant! Instant? Some would be instant millionaires are trying to sell me "Instant Learning", "Instant Memory Power", "Instant Math" They tell me I can speak fluent French in exactly 24 hours! Instantaneity and effortlessness are new religious replacements for more ancient metaphysical doctrines of work and Edisonian genius. We want everything but sex quick these days. About all I have is instant forgetting; if I had instant memory power, I might recall that Rome wasn't built in a day and it took someone a whole week to put the world together.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

If There's A Problem—
It's Shared!!

Walk-In or
Call Tonda
532-6432
KSU
Counseling Center
Holtz Hall

Confidential Counseling and
info on Birth Control, Unplanned
Pregnancies & V.D.



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unique
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Open Daily 9 to 5:30, Thursday till 9 p.m.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 19, 1974

No. 183

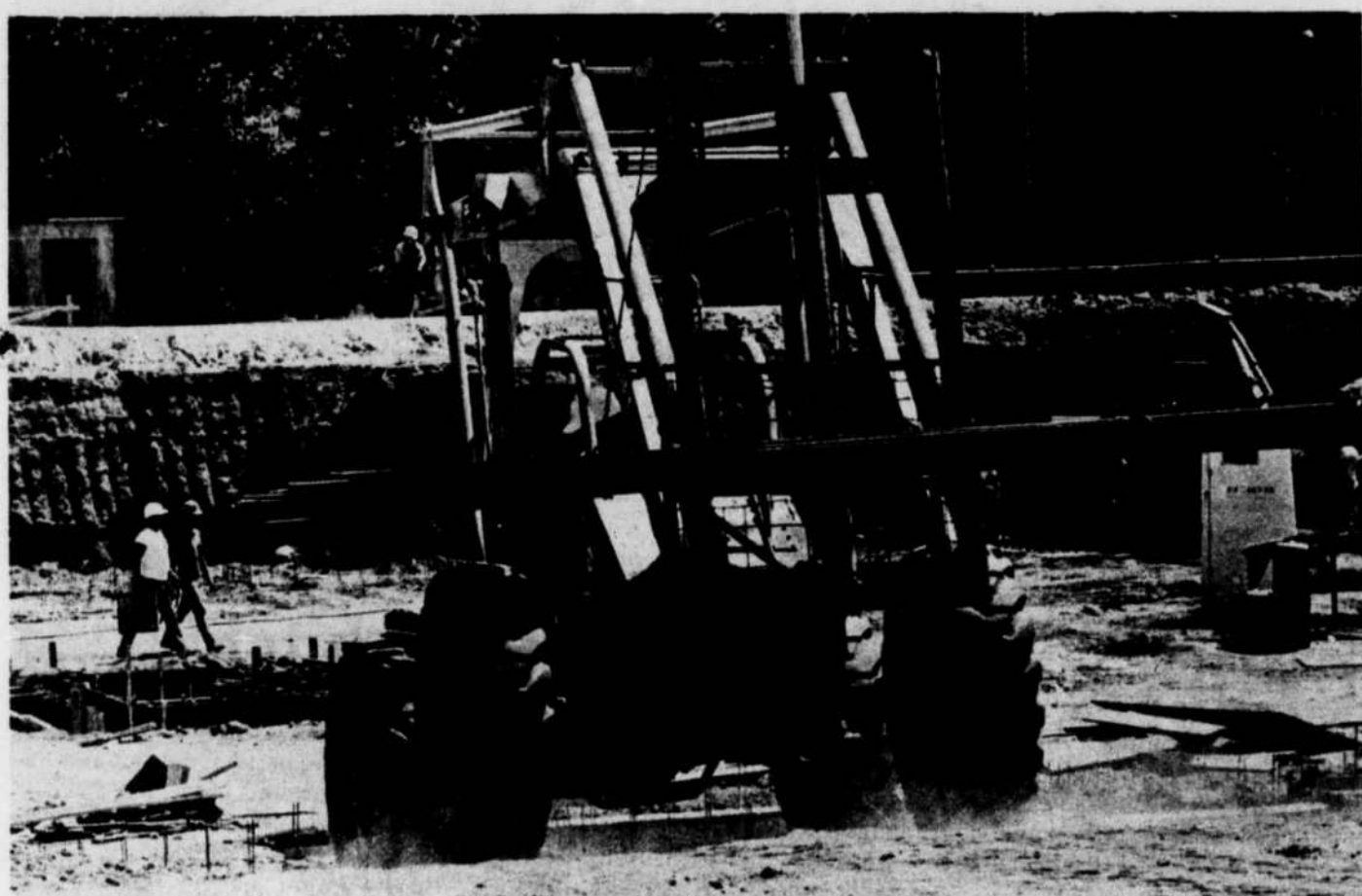


Photo by Kent Hendrichs

Vroom!!

Construction equipment moves steel reinforcement rods into "the pit" north of Ahearn Field House. Construction continues to move ahead on the new engineering complex as the hot, dry weather begins to raise dust.

St. Clair reveals new facts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential lawyer James St. Clair presented a final piece of evidence to the House Judiciary Committee Thursday which he said would prove President Nixon "was not aware of and in fact disapproved" of paying hush money to Watergate defendants.

A number of committee Democrats promptly denounced St. Clair's action as insulting, saying it was too limited and came too late.

REP. CHARLES Wiggins, California Republican, Nixon's leading defender on the committee, said, however, "I'm happy to get any evidence bearing on the case."

St. Clair gave the committee a two and a half page transcript of a portion of a conversation between President Nixon and former White House aide H. R. Haldeman on March 22, 1973.

The committee subpoenaed a tape recording of the conversation but Nixon refused to provide the

tape to the committee. The subpoena was issued May 30.

ST. CLAIR did not provide any tape to authenticate the transcript and gave no indication of what preceded or followed the excerpted portion of the conversation covered by the transcript. The conversation between Nixon and Haldeman lasted nearly one and a half hours.

St. Clair said the partial transcript showed that Nixon told Haldeman the day after \$75,000 was paid to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. that blackmail "would not be paid" to Watergate defendants.

St. Clair quoted Nixon as saying legal payments to support the defendants' families would be proper but that payment of hush money would be improper.

IN SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said the transcript "destroys the theory that the President was involved in a

conspiracy to obstruct justice by the payment of hush money or blackmail money to Hunt."

Rep. Jerome Waldie, California Democrat, declared, however, "It is the most arrogant act of contempt toward Congress and the committee that has occurred in the entire proceedings. The hearings which began with edited transcripts end with the worst edited transcript of all. It shows the cover-up continues."

Rep. George Danielson, California Democrat, said St. Clair also delivered to the committee what appeared to be an altered version of notes by former White House aide John Ehrlichman.

THE HANDWRITTEN lines by Ehrlichman on sessions with

School proposals draw split response in Ogden

OGDEN — Those attending the fifth of six USD 383 Board of Education community input meetings last night were divided in their support of a proposal to move the ninth grade to the senior high school and a proposal to retain the junior high school as a three-year attendance center and add a multi-purpose building to the senior high school.

Seventeen persons gathered for the session at the Ogden School to discuss three construction and remodeling "packages" to alleviate overcrowding at the junior and senior high schools.

All three packages call for the replacement of the Ogden School, built in 1918, and the remodeling of Manhattan's four older elementary schools. The cost for those school district improvements is \$1 million.

B. L. Chalender, superintendent of schools, said replacement of the

Ogden building and alleviation of overcrowding at the junior high school share top billing on the list of board priorities.

At earlier input meetings, Robert Newsome, board member, referred to the Ogden school as a fire trap.

"If the state fire marshal was doing his job he would probably close it up," Newsome said.

Jan Kruh, board member, used current grade school enrollment figures to predict that enrollment at the junior high school will remain in the 1,300 to 1,400 range for the next nine years.

Chalender said that in the ideal situation the junior high school would have an enrollment of 800 on a site of 25 acres. The present site is six acres.

A final community input session is slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Theodore Roosevelt.

After the sixth session, board members will construct a bond proposal for presentation to voters in the November election. Board members indicated the final proposal may be formulated by the end of August.

However, the first five sessions have not produced a strong favorite among the proposals. It appears the board members will have to make the final decision on which proposal goes to the voters.

They will choose between 1) expanding the high school to a four-year attendance center and converting the junior high school to a seventh and eighth grade facility at a cost of \$3.5 million and 2) remodeling the junior high school but retaining it as a three-year facility and adding a multi-purpose building to the high school at a cost of \$2 to \$2.5 million.

Veryl Switzer, newly-elected president of the board, called the construction and remodeling issue "the most important thing to happen to USD 383 in 20 years."

Soviet-American couple finally allowed to marry

MOSCOW (AP) — Sergei and Diane Ignatiev are finally husband and wife, after three months of waiting for permission during which she lost her job, he was beaten up and both went through bureaucratic pressures. Numerous Soviet-American couples have run into similar difficulties with the Soviet government during the past few years because they wanted to wed.

IN MAY, U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel said in a cable to the State Department that Soviet authorities "have gone to extra lengths to frustrate or delay" such marriages.

The Ignatievs unexpectedly and suddenly received permission to marry in the Central Palace of Weddings on Tuesday, but they have an even bigger hurdle to surmount after their hurried wedding.

The former Diane Nemec, 22, three months pregnant, must leave the Soviet Union a week from Monday while her 36-year-old bridegroom remains behind.

IGNATIEV said that before she leaves she will write a letter formally inviting Sergei to live in the United States, a requirement for a citizen who wants to leave the Soviet Union to join relatives.

Neither newlywed is optimistic of quick permission.

Ex-con accused in murder of Florida millionaire, wife

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A 23-year-old ex-convict, accused of killing millionaire Sydney Gans and his wife after extorting \$50,000 from his victims, was ordered held without bond Thursday.

Thomas Knight, who worked at Gans' paper and plastic bag factory, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder, false imprisonment and using a weapon to commit a felony.

DURING THE brief hearing before Dade County Judge Arthur Winton, the slim 6-footer who wears his hair braided, sat motionless in a wheelchair without saying a word. Police said Knight had suffered a cut on his foot while trying to flee them the day before.

Gans, 64, and his wife, Lillian, 60, were abducted Wednesday by a man who forced the Miami industrialist to withdraw \$50,000 in ransom from his bank while Gans' wife was held hostage in the couple's car.

THE ABDUCTOR then forced Lillian Gans to drive the expensive, foreign-made auto to a lonely wooded area in southwest Miami where he shot the couple as they sat in their vehicle.

Squads of police and FBI agents converged on the area and spent about four hours using tear gas and tracker dogs to flush the suspect out of the underbrush.

Menninger suggests KCCR staff increase

TOPEKA (AP) — Connie Menninger urged a legislative committee Thursday to recommend increasing the staff and budget of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights.

Menninger, former member of the Topeka Board of Education and wife of Dr. Walter Menninger, appeared as final witness at a hearing before the interim committee on federal and state affairs which is probing policies and procedures of the KCCR.

The current study of the commission stemmed from public statements attributed last March to a commission member who labeled the public school systems of Independence and Coffeyville the "hell holes of Kansas" as far as racial discrimination was concerned.

Menninger appeared in support of the KCCR after Tony Lopez, KCCR executive director, had spent nearly five hours before the panel.

editorial & opinion

editorial poyntz avenue

Manhattan city planners and downtown merchants have been considering the proposal of parallel parking on Poyntz for several months.

The major argument supporting the proposal is that it would solve the problem of widening Poyntz for four-lane traffic. In the past, one-way traffic on the street going east was suggested to eliminate congestion.

As a Manhattan resident, a taxpayer and a K-State student, I have a proposal which other cities and towns have adopted.

Instead of the present 45-degree parking spaces used, a 30-degree angle space would widen the street considerably. This plan would eliminate four or five spaces per block, which is fewer than the number eliminated with parallel parking.

IF PARALLEL parking were approved, additional off-street parking would be necessary. This would cost the city even more for the demolition of standing homes and buildings in the downtown area — plus the extra inconvenience placed upon those wishing to shop downtown.

Another idea is the removal of parking meters on Poyntz. This would provide incentive to shop in the downtown area. The merchants, I'm sure, have been concerned with the birth of the shopping centers all over Manhattan and the effects each has caused to downtown business.

Then, there is a problem of cars that will "sleep" in the spaces from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — or even two hours. A measure implemented in other cities to remedy this and which might be used here is to have a meter maid patrol the five blocks from 2nd St. to 7th St. in a "police mobile" with an extended chalk pole every hour. She would mark the left rear tire of each car after each patrol. After two marks, a ticket would be placed on the car.

These are suggestions — suggestions that have been implemented in other cities and have been successful. Think about it. — SHELLA RUSSELL, editor

letters bicycle suicide

Editor:

After watching now for eight weeks, I feel there is a definite need to say something: Many of the people I see riding bicycles are either ignorant of the rules and regulations concerning riding on city streets or else they are crazy. Notice I said many — not all.

In order to show you what I mean, I will give you a few examples of some of the stupid stunts I have seen bike riders pull.

One day I was called a (expletive deleted) by a young lady (?) who apparently thought her trucking along on her 10-speed was more important than the flow of traffic through the intersection. If she hadn't swerved from her secure position a good six feet from the curb, I wouldn't have come close to hitting her.

IN ANOTHER case I saw a younger boy in the left lane on Anderson wait in the traffic to make a left turn, and then three blocks later on Denison not stop at the 4-way stop at Claflin.

I've seen them riding down the double yellow lines on streets like Poyntz and Anderson. I've seen them riding three and four abreast on N. Manhattan, 17th street, Juliette and other heavily-traveled streets and most of them don't seem to care that they might be tying up traffic behind them and are endangering their lives. A bicyclist is even harder to see than a motorcyclist and I'm really surprised there haven't been more accidents.

You can bet there is a large number of drivers who've had close calls or have been stuck

behind one of the slow-moving bikes and who wish cyclists would observe and obey the rules and regulations regarding bicycle riding.

But tell me . . . is down the middle of the street with traffic all around you "safe"?

Dennis Jones
Senior in music education

NIGHT MUST FALL

by
Emilyn Williams

KSU Auditorium

Presented by the
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
SUMMER REPERTOIRE
THEATRE COMPANY
and the dept. of Speech

Performances
July 18, 19, 25, 27, Aug. 1, 3
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: adult \$1.50, students 75c
For Reservation 532-6875



colleen hand

If auto-clogged highways become too bad, if gas gets too scarce and too expensive, there's still an answer up someone's sleeve — "organized" hitchhiking.

A trail run for the Neighborhood Transportation System (NTS) begins soon in Marin County, a peninsula across from the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

The operation begins with drivers and hitchhikers enrolling for \$3. A check or police file will be made of each applicant.

IF THE applicant passes the test of being "not dangerous to others," he will receive a four-by-eight inch plastic card with a photograph and identification information. A driver who is willing to carry hitchhikers in his car will scribble the destination name on a card and place it on the sun visor. The hitchhiker holds out his card showing his destination. For those still leery, checks of each other's cards can be made through the windows of the locked car. The hitchhiker will pay the

driver with coupons redeemable in gasoline or at local businesses.

A far-fetched idea? No, reality. For six months it's been working in Ft. Collins, Colorado. It seems to have caused no trouble and police are backing it.

Why not? Poland has had its "autostop" hitchhiking program since 1958.

Revamping our whole system is the answer. Making efficient use of resources without involving a lot of money is another answer.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 19, 1974

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Shella Russell, Editor
Steve Lee, Advertising Manager

Rich Browne Managing Editor
Scott Kraft News Editor
Gloria Freeland Copy Editor
Don Lee Photographer

TREMENDOUS use of wasted resources can be used — I'm referring to all of those empty car seats! Socially it can make people feel as though they're doing their part. Or, it could make them feel they aren't if they're unwilling to share their cars.

Automobiles have become a social barrier. When people walked around their communities they had more contact with each other. Organized hitchhiking could break down barriers that cars have established. And, it may only take an authorized ID card for people to meet strangers again and let them in their cars.

Canterbury Court

TONIGHT . . . ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK . . . plus

PLAIN JANE

FOR ONLY \$3 Per Person!

DRINK AND DANCE ALL NIGHT FOR ONLY \$3 . . . Doors Open 8 p.m., dancing from 8:30 - Midnight.

(Proceeds to G.I. Burns for Congress Fund)

TOMORROW . . . SATURDAY . . . PLAIN JANE
plays for dancing . . . admission \$1.50 per person.

Makarios to appear before United Nations

NEW YORK (AP) — Deposed Cypriot leader Archbishop Makarios arrived in New York Thursday to plead his case before the United Nations, while the leader of Turkey accused Greece of invading Cyprus and committing aggression against his country.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said in London that Greek military planes had landed armed forces on the Mediterranean island during the coup.

"This amounts to a Greek invasion of Cyprus," declared Ecevit, who had come to London to enlist British and United States help in trying to restore Makarios to power.

IN NICOSIA, Nikow Sampson, whom the military installed as the

new Cyprus president, confirmed that Greek planes had landed, but said they carried only medical supplies.

Although accusing the Athens junta of committing "an act of aggression," Ecevit did not say that Turkish troops would intervene unilaterally.

Hundreds of demonstrators greeted Makarios at Kennedy Airport and chanted support, with some carrying signs reading, "Save the Republic." Makarios was scheduled to address the U.N. Security Council on Friday.

BEFORE LEAVING London, Makarios told newsmen that he had received assurances from British Prime Minister Harold Wilson that Britain would not recognize the new military regime on the Mediterranean.

Application deadline Aug. 1 for Panhellenic rush week

Application deadline is Aug. 1 for K-State coeds wishing to participate in Panhellenic rush week.

The sorority rush week will be Aug. 15 to 20 and is open to freshman women who have been admitted to K-State. Also, transfer and upperclass women who have a C average may apply.

Women who wish to join a sorority have the greatest opportunity to pledge during pre-school rush because all 11 K-State sororities desire members at this time, Marsha Ames, Panhellenic adviser, said.

THE RUSH WEEK schedule includes registration and open house at all 11 K-State sororities on Thursday, open houses and a rushee swimming party at the new K-State natatorium Friday evening, a house tour day on Saturday and skit day on Sunday.

On Monday, rushees may accept invitations to no more than three progressive luncheons and to no more than two preference parties Monday evening.

Pledges will be announced Tuesday morning.

The fee for rush week is \$42.

Although noting that sororities are not for everyone, Ames said "They seem to have particular advantages for some young women."

Ames listed six reasons why young women might find pledging a sorority inviting: friendship, leadership, service, scholarship, responsibility and social and cultural experience.

Local Forecast

The forecast for the weekend is for clear to partly cloudy skies with a zero per cent probability of precipitation through tonight.

The high today is expected to be in the upper 90s; the low tonight in the low 70s. The high for Saturday is expected to be in the mid 90s.



Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

FRIDAY

"NIGHT MUST FALL," a murder mystery, will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theatre Co.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Chuan Chu is "On Manifest of Maps." Orals will be at 2 p.m. in Cardwell 122.

SATURDAY

"STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF" will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theatre Co.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL," a children's theater production, will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theatre Co.

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

Would you believe that for \$9.98 I can get a course that would enable me to "win unlimited power and control over others!" Publicity boldly tells me — "Don't bother 'getting along' with people." I will be brought to a position of command I never imagined possible!! Why some of us have been peddling these windfalls for years. We really just "throw them in" with the PhD's, MD's, "REVERENDS", or other political tags. Sure — what are you paying to grab these goodies?

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Classifieds

FOR SALE

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155ff)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155ff)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155ff)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1.4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146ff)

1971 HOMETTE, air conditioned, skirted, washer dryer, shed, fully furnished. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (179-183)

TWO MAN open cockpit Folbot Kayak. 539-4224, 357 N. 14th. (180-182)

10x57 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Furnished, carpeted, washer, dryer, skirted. Must sell, leaving for the Army. Phone 537-7881 or 532-6420. (180-184)

1971 GREMLIN, 39,000, 232 six 25 M.P.G. Call 537-2416 after 10:00 p.m. Thursday: after 5:30 p.m. Friday. (181-182)

10x55 SOUTHWESTERN. Good condition. Two bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished, skirted. 539-9390 after 7:00 p.m. (181-183)

PUREBRED SEALPOINT Siamese kittens. Box-trained, energetic and loving. Both parents owned and raised. \$15.00. Call 532-6701 or 776-9650. (181-183)

1973 BULTACO Astro "350". Brand new, never raced. \$750.00, consider trade; Sherwood amp. 20W.P.C. AM-FM, also. 776-5511. (181-183)

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash-yard paid. 923 Valtier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155ff)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

Due to contract cancellations we have a few apartments available for Fall & Spring
Choice locations available

Call Celeste
539-5001

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122ff)

WILDCAT CREEK

Apartments

one or two bedroom

Free Shuttle Bus to campus

North of Westloop Shopping Center
539-2591

CAROLINE APARTMENT now renting luxury two bedroom apartments. Three or four students. Close to Campus. 537-7037. (178-182)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Now leasing several deluxe two bedroom. Shag carpet, dish washer, air-conditioning. New furniture, drapes. Close to campus and downtown. \$240.00, to \$260.00 for three or four students. \$225.00 to \$240.00, couples. 539-2921. 1417 Leavenworth, Gold Key Complexes. (182-186)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new apartment. One block from campus. \$75.00 plus share of utilities. Color TV included, central air-conditioned. 539-3002 anytime. (178-182)

ONE ROOMMATE for four bedroom house. 417 N. 17th st. 539-7124. (179-183)

TWO OR three male roommates for two bedroom furnished apartments for fall and spring. Will split \$180.00 plus gas and electric. Call 537-8564. (179-183)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155ff)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for fall and winter term. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 582 in care of Manhattan Mercury. (180-184)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155ff)

A place with a different atmosphere

THE BACK ROOM

for
steaks, seafood, spaghetti
sandwiches, salad bar,
Coors on tap

in the Wal-Mart
Shopping Center

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (182)

WELCOME STUDENTS First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, 9:45 a.m. College Class; 11:00 a.m. Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (182)

WE ARE on summer schedule at First Presbyterian Church. Service of worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel and 10:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Regular summer fun with University Fellowship. (182)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you to services at 8:00 a.m. or 9:00 a.m. The Church is on the corner at 6th and Poyntz. Rides by calling 776-9427 or 776-6354. Nursery available at 9:00 a.m. service. (182)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (182)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (182)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155ff)

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158ff)

HELP WANTED

ART STUDENTS for ice carving. Earn extra money at your convenience doing ice sculptures. Apply Ramada Inn, rm. 525, 539-9431. (163ff)

TYPIST NEEDED to type small paper. Call 537-7187. (180-182)

STUDENTS, PART-TIME work this summer and through the school year. Westloop Pizza Hut needs waitresses and pizza cooks. Flexible hours, apply at Westloop Pizza Hut. (181-185)

OPPORTUNITY FOR right person to learn meat business. Duties to include grinding beef, bagging chickens, sanitation control. Must be capable of working fast and efficiently. Apply in person to Ray or Allan at Arensberg's IGA., 517 N. 3rd. (182ff)

PERSONAL

DO MORE than gripe about government. How about working for a few evenings next week in a Democratic Congressional campaign? Call Bob Nelson after 5:30 p.m. 776-5178. (181-182)

ANN J., my humblest apologies for missing lunch with you. Sorry you had to wait. Rob M. (181-183)

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

SUMMER REPERTOIRE THEATRE COMPANY

Double Bill
on
July 20th

childrens theatre

Hansel and Gretel
at 2:00 p.m.

Purple Masque Theatre
and
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Scientists find puzzle piece to continental drift question

NEW YORK (AP) — British and American scientists, drilling into the floor of the South Atlantic, have found the last piece of a great continental jigsaw puzzle, it was announced Thursday.

It is the final piece of evidence that South American and Africa were once part of the vast, supercontinent Gondwanaland,

along with Australia, New Zealand and Antarctica.

The scientists found a finger shaped extension of the Falkland Plateau under two miles of water and sediment, reaching 750 miles eastward from the Falkland Islands to a point 1,600 miles from the South American mainland.

ROCKS DUG up from the

sunken continent by scientists from Columbia University and the University of Birmingham aboard the research ship Glomar Challenger, are believed to be more than 600 million years old — the oldest ever brought up from the bottom of any ocean.

"It completes the puzzle," Ian Dalziel of Columbia said. "All the other points along the Atlantic contours of the two continents had been proven by various scientific means to have been joined long ago."

"Now, with deep sea drilling, we've identified a large area of foundered continent, and the last piece is in place."

DALZIEL AND Peter Barker of Birmingham made their discovery as co-chief scientists on the recently completed 36th leg of the Deep Sea Drilling Project which ended in Rio de Janeiro May 22.

The project is being run by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography of the University of California at San Diego for the National Science Foundation.

Dizzy Dean's body returns to Mississippi

WIGGINS, Miss. (AP) — A three-day period of official mourning was declared in Mississippi Thursday as the body of baseball immortal Dizzy Dean came home.

"It seemed like he was indestructible because he had never been sick a day in his life, not even a cavity in his teeth," said his nephew, P. J. Dean of Springdale, Ark.

THIS TOWN of 3,000, birthplace of one of baseball's greatest pitchers and certainly one of its most memorable characters, remembered its most famous and its favorite resident fondly.

Funeral services will be held here Saturday for the witty one-time athlete turned broadcaster.

Dean was baseball's folk hero of the 1930s, then turned sports "commultator," and, through it all, was a happy-go-lucky humorist who made both friends and money with no apparent effort.

Yanks beat KC

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-fielder Hal McRae misplayed Bobby Murcer's single, allowing the go-ahead run to score in the three-run seventh inning that lifted the New York Yankees to a comeback 10-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals Thursday night.

Trailing 6-5 going into the bottom of the seventh, the Yankees built their winning rally when Sandy Alomar singled and was sacrificed to second base.

NFL contract proposal 'largest ever in sports'

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League, again shunning the striking players' association's freedom demands, offered Thursday a total contract proposal on the eve of a federal mediator's call to the bargaining table.

John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, called the proposal the "largest money package ever offered in sports."

IF ACCEPTED the proposal would be worth almost \$12.5 million in the areas of preseason salaries, pensions, insurance and Pro Bowl pay, Thompson said.

The contract offer, which would run to Sept. 15, 1978, was revealed at a news conference about two hours after federal mediator

James Scarce announced that both sides would resume negotiations Friday in Washington.

The \$12.5-million figure is for 1974 only.

"We have before the union a document which if signed would be a total collective bargaining agreement," said Theodore Kheel, general labor counsel of the management council.

In commenting on the fact that the proposal rejects the "freedom issues" — such as elimination of the option and reserve clauses — Kheel said, "I think freedom is clearly a misnomer."

"The players' association has the greatest freedom that people can have. That is the right to strike."

In Washington, Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, president of the players' association, said the council's proposal "is not a serious response to our demands."

K-State instructor in charge of building survey teams

Heading one of 14 Historical American Building Survey (HABS) teams this summer in San Mateo County, south of San Francisco is Kim Spurgeon, instructor of architecture from K-State.

The purpose of the team is to document historically and architecturally interesting buildings, Spurgeon said.

HABS provides a graphic record of building art in America. So far it has gathered drawings, photographs and other information on more than 16,000 historic buildings, Spurgeon said.

plete each set of drawings which are done in ink on Mylar, a substance that won't decompose. The drawing then becomes archival information to be filed in the Library of Congress, Spurgeon said.

PHOTOGRAPHIC essays are also completed on all structures. But drawings are preferred to photographs, because they are so precise that if the building is destroyed, it could be duplicated exactly, Spurgeon said.

Spurgeon is the first woman in the organization's 40-year history to direct one of its survey teams. Last summer she was in Ohio and Indiana to supervise a survey team.

HABS is administered by the National Park Service of the Department of Interior in cooperation with the American Institute of Architects and the Library of Congress.

Kruger named one of finalists for NCAA honor

Lon Kruger has been named a finalist for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Top Five Awards for college athletes.

Named along with Kruger were basketball players Tom McMillen of Maryland, Keith Wilkes of UCLA and Tom Kivisto of Kansas. Also named were Jarrett Hubbard, a wrestler from Michigan, Bill Milne, a swimmer from John Hopkins University, and Tony Waldrop, a track star from the University of North Carolina.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Western org.

5 Health resort

8 Spanish gentlemen

12 Of a musical drama

14 Wicked

15 An arborization

16 Run

17 Auditory organ

18 Shadowed (colloq.)

20 Knot

23 Disembark

24 U.S. engineer

25 Ragged clothes

28 Macaw

29 Accumulates

30 Lout

32 Dozes

34 Roster

35 Rodents

36 Actor

Lawford

37 Sausage

40 Excavate

41 Death notice

42 Learned

47 Spanish dollar

48 Distinct

49 Heavenly body

50 Golf mound

51 Sturdily-built cart

DOWN

1 Cain's land

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

2 Primate

3 Decimal base

4 Commands

5 Mix

6 Hole in ground

7 Certain fabrics

8 Ridicule

9 Elliptical

10 French resort

11 Snow vehicle

13 Russian sea

19 Insects

20 Ocean

21 Type of balm

22 Hebrew month

23 Bathes

25 Most flavorful

26 Origin

27 Satiated

29 Teemed

31 Distant

33 Public speaker

34 Esteem

36 Size of type

37 Turfs

38 Border on

39 Italian coin

40 Cheat

43 Scottish river

44 Sailor

45 Greek letter

46 Ruler of Tunis

SLID RIG SLAB

HOLE ARA COVE

AGES JAMBOREE

MEXICAN INERT

RAH FEE

RENEW CORSAGE

ODE BOX HOW

BEESWAX MEADE

HAY PAR

SATAN SARACEN

ELEMENTS SOLO

LONE EAT ERIE

LETS DYE DEAL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15								16		
			17			18	19			
20	21	22			23					
24				25				26	27	
28				29				30		31
	32		33					34		
			35					36		
37	38	39				40				
41				42	43			44	45	46
47				48						
49				50			51			

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon., July 22, 1974 No. 184

Casualties rise on Cyprus as Greeks, Turks clash

Compiled from
The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turkish jet fighters ruled the skies over Cyprus on Sunday, bombing and rocketing Greek Army and Greek Cypriot positions in and around Nicosia beginning at dawn.

Civilian and military casualties mounted in the second day of heavy fighting.

Turkey claimed it has inflicted heavy casualties on a Greek flotilla trying to land troops on Cyprus, but Greece said there was no sea battle.

WAVES OF Turkish helicopters were seen ferrying troops to a battle area near the capital.

A joint United Nations-British operation evacuated 4,400 foreign civilians from Nicosia and other combat areas.

A shaky cease-fire arranged by the United Nations to permit

civilians to leave the capital lasted most of the daylight hours. Then Turkish fighters renewed their attacks.

UNITED STATES helicopters were reported preparing to fly foreigners off the island, a United Nations official said.

About a dozen ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet were ordered to approach Cyprus after Turkish forces landed there early Saturday.

The location of the U.S. naval force south of Cyprus reinforces the impression from U.S. authorities that the American fleet will not be used to try to prevent a naval battle between the Greek and Turkish fleets.

An 800-man U.S. Army paratroop battalion remained on precautionary alert in Italy in case it is needed to help protect the evacuation operation.

OVER-ALL casualty figures from the fighting were impossible to obtain, but newsmen who toured Nicosia's general hospital

Sunday found 60 corpses there and 240 persons wounded. Doctors said there were 300 patients at other clinics in the city.

According to a pool report, the
(Continued on page 7)

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Sunday night Greece and Turkey have agreed to a cease fire over Cyprus.

The announcement by State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said the cease fire would take place at 10 a.m. Monday, Athens time.

McCloskey said the acceptance is the result of a United States proposal that was sent to the Greek and Turkish governments by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at 6 p.m. EDT Sunday.

McCloskey said the announcement will be confirmed by the Greek and Turkish governments at 3 a.m. EDT Monday.



Photo by Kent Henrichs

Hooked

Nothing discourages the true fisherman — even the present heat wave. After all, that big catch just might like hot weather.

Watergate evidence

Presidential aides refute charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon fretted 13 months ago that he might have been deaf to the overtones of a cover-up plot in 1972 Watergate conversations with his aides, according to House Judiciary Committee transcripts. The committee released its transcripts Saturday as part of 1,069 pages of evidence considered in the impeachment inquiry.

THE WHITE House also released Saturday a 151-page legal brief submitted to the Judiciary Committee by Nixon attorney James St. Clair seeking to refute a broad range of accusations against Nixon.

The brief said there is a "complete absence of any conclusive evidence demonstrating presidential wrongdoing sufficient to justify the grave action of impeachment."

The latest documents released by the committee disclosed that former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson told of White House pressure to fire Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor as early as July 3, 1973, more than three months before Cox was dismissed.

In addition, the documents show that Cox attempted on June 27, 1973, to obtain Nixon's version of cover-up events described by his former counsel and principal accuser, John Dean.

The transcript of Nixon's conversation with Ziegler, attended briefly by Haig, portray the President as confused about the cover-up implications of his conversations in February and March, 1973, with Dean and other confidantes.

SUNDAY, PRESS Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon feels St.

Clair has done a good job and "if people look at the facts they will find there is not an impeachable offense."

The presidential spokesman issued another blast at House Judiciary Committee staff members. He said the charges are unsubstantiated by fact and the Judiciary Committee staff members "have chosen to ignore fact."

The proposed Articles of Impeachment accused Nixon of direct responsibility for the Watergate burglary and cover-up and a "pattern of massive abuse of power for political purposes."

ZIEGLER criticized John Doar,

Jenner's stand shifts him to 'associate' post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee said Sunday that head minority counsel Albert Jenner is being shifted to an "associate" post because of Jenner's pro-impeachment stance.

"He's out of tune with the Republican members," Rep. Robert McClory, Illinois Republican, said in a televised interview.

He said that by unanimous action of the committee's GOP members, deputy minority counsel Sam Garrison is being designated to take over Jenner's position.

Jenner had said Friday that he supported Democratic chief counsel John Doar's strong

the committee's special counsel, in connection with a report that the committee counsel planned to look into the question of why Nixon referred to the sentencing of Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy in the past tense in a taped conversation of March 22, 1973. Liddy was not sentenced until the next day.

On the tape, Nixon said, "that, uh, judge gave him 35 years." Liddy received a sentence of 6-to-20 years on March 23.

Ziegler said if Doar would examine news reports of Jan. 31, 1973, he would find there was repeated speculation that Liddy would be sentenced to a 35-year sentence.

arguments before the committee in favor of impeaching President Nixon.

As an associate committee counsel, Jenner would be working directly under Doar.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, California Republican, also appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, declared about Jenner:

"He's set himself up as almost another member of Congress in reaching the ultimate judgment which we have to reach, whereas he ought to be serving his clients in doing research, background work and the like which we certainly do not have the time to do."

Wiggins said he would not characterize the shift of Jenner as a demotion.

Cyprus at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkish President Fahri Koruturk pleaded Sunday with the United Nations and world powers to help stop the fighting on Cyprus and move the issue to the negotiating table.

He told newsmen after a four-hour session of the Turkish National Security Council that Turkey had invaded Cyprus to fulfill its obligation under the 1960 treaty that set up the island republic.

"We tried all peaceful ways before intervention, but at the end it had to be the job of the Turkish soldier," he said.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A joint United Nations-British operation evacuated 4,400 British, American and other foreign civilians from Nicosia and other combat areas Sunday, the second day of bloody warfare precipitated by a Turkish invasion.

A shaky cease-fire arranged by the United Nations to permit civilians to leave the capital lasted most of the day. Then Turkish jets reappeared over the city and renewed their attacks. American helicopters were reported preparing to evacuate civilians from the island to a U.S. ship.

ATHENS, Greece — The government-controlled radio said on Sunday Greece would declare war on Turkey if Turkish forces were not withdrawn from Cyprus within 48 hours. But in a clarification broadcast later, it said the source of its announcement was a British news agency report from Ankara, Turkey.

The initial broadcast quoted diplomatic sources but did not say who the sources were or where they were located. There was no official confirmation that any such ultimatum had been issued by the Greek military regime.

WASHINGTON — The United States concentrated its diplomatic efforts Sunday on obtaining a cease-fire in the conflict on Cyprus or if that fails, to localize it to the island.

Meanwhile, Sunday morning Washington time, some 350 Americans, mostly "non-essential dependents" of U.S. officials and including an unidentified number of tourists, were evacuated from Nicosia by a 1,000-vehicle British convoy which was reported to have met no trouble in reaching Dehekelia, one of the British bases on Cyprus, southeast of Nicosia.

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey's military command claimed Sunday that its air and naval forces intercepted a Greek flotilla trying to land troops in southwest Cyprus, and that casualties aboard the Greek ships were high. It was the first report of any direct military encounter between the two countries.

editorial & opinion

harry
jackson

column

a look ahead

Lately, the doom prophets have been batting a thousand. Nixon has promised nuclear power to the Egyptians (kind of like giving a hand grenade to a chimpanzee), Cyprus has given the world a second trouble spot even more ominous than the Middle East, the defense budget, grows and grows...

The end looks like there can only be the inevitable big war which will pit the atomic powers against each other.

BEING ONE who tries to find the humor in any and all situations I figured if any humor was to come from World War III, we'd better get it together now. I have a few things here.

The year is 2050. The era is one started by an hour and a half of fighting and 60 years of cleaning up. But as always there's humor in it.

Q: What do you call a three-headed woman?

A: Normal.

Q: What do you call a man colored red, green, yellow and blue?

A: Russian.

Q: What do you call a man with a 200-pound head?

A: Pregnant.

Q: What do you call it when the temperature reaches 98 degrees?

A: A cold wave.

Q: WHAT'S THE laymen's name for cancer?

A: Childhood disease.

Q: What do you call 10 men with 2 heads each?

A: The city council.

Q: What's black, green, slimy and is found in three-fourths of the world?

A: Water.

Q: What are 10 people with bodies resembling those of 20th Century humans.

A: A minority group.

Q: What do you call an animal with a dozen legs, no head, no eyes, no tail, no hair and eats dirt?

A: Rover.

Q: What do you call a person who sells bodies that ooze with running blisters, have no teeth, one arm, one leg and no breasts?

A: Pimp.

Q: IF A body with six sets of appendages inserted the longest appendage into one of its four sets of ears what is doing on?

A: Sex.

Q: What do you call the largest computer in the city?

A: Sir.

Q: What do you call the only being in the university that can save us now?

A: God.

See? Funny, ain't it?



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 22, 1974

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Scott Kraft News Editor
Gloria Freeland Copy Editor
Don Lee Photographer



gloria
freeland

column

oeo plan questioned

One of the few remaining defenses against poverty in this country, the Office of Economic Opportunity, was dealt a blow with the forced resignation of Alvin Arnett, the OEO chief.

The White House demanded Arnett's resignation last Monday. Arnett was told that President Nixon doesn't want OEO. Nixon has refused to request funds for OEO in his budget.

Currently the agency is

operating on a continuing resolution which maintains its funding until Sept. 30 at a level comparable to its last appropriation which was \$330 million for the entire year.

MANY OEO programs have been transferred to different agencies or departments, but federal support for OEO Community Action programs would end with the closure of OEO.

Many people close to these

programs feel they have been very successful in helping the jobless poor find employment.

Arnett's successor was chosen because he successfully lobbied for congressional renewal of Community Action and legal services programs through transfer to other agencies.

A \$90 million legal services bill which assigns that program to a new independent corporation was sent to the White House on a 77-19 vote by the Senate. The President is expected to sign it in light of the strong congressional support.

I don't know what Nixon's idea is. I suppose he wants to cut through bureaucratic red tape in an attempt to save federal money.

But, I question his choice. I guess it's just an example of the mixed-up system of priorities in this country.

WHY CAN'T some of the red tape be cut in the area of military spending? Billions of dollars are spent to maintain our armed forces at home and abroad to protect our "national security," yet a few hundred million dollars seems to be too much to help in the security of human needs.

Duplication of efforts in the military seems to pass unnoticed. Useless documents are designated "top secret" by persons who don't even understand what they are reading. In the area of experimentation with atomic energy, many projects are so "top secret" that millions (and maybe even billions) of dollars are wasted because there is constant duplication of effort.

It's time this country rearranged its system of priorities so that programs close to the actual needs of its people are maintained. The war on poverty must continue.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

letters

petitions erroneous

Editor:

I have heard that the Citizens Against Law Consolidation, in their quest to add signatures to their petitions, have misrepresented facts, made misleading statements, and misquoted. I had no actual proof of this misrepresentation until I found a statement made on my KMAN program, "Open Line" was being misquoted. It is frustrating to know that half-truths and misrepresentations are causing people to sign this petition, and especially irritating to find excerpts of one of the "Open Line" programs has been distorted beyond belief!

ON THE program in question, the statement was never made that there would be no law in Riley County in 1975 if de-consolidation were effected. The statement was that if de-consolidation were effected, there would be no law enforcement agency for the City of Manhattan. With consolidation, there is no City police force, and since the 1975 city budget has already been drawn up, there could be no funding for a city force until 1976.

This would mean that if we do de-consolidate, the city would be faced with the expense of finding space, which would mean a new

building (space formerly occupied by the police in the city building has been turned over to other city offices), buying vehicles and equipment and hiring personnel... all with no budget for a police department. Other county communities would be faced with the same problem. Where do CALC members propose we find the funds to re-establish police forces which no longer exist?

IF THE CALC members truly believe authorities are using "scare tactics," why have they not spoken to members of the board, county commissioners or police personnel? Why haven't they attended any of the board meetings? Why didn't they attend the board's budget hearing? Why haven't they responded to editorials refuting statements they have made? Is it because the CALC representatives are of the school, "My mind is made up, don't confuse me with the facts?"

I would like to invite Ms. Whitney to listen to the tape of the program she questions, and publicly retract the erroneous statements and quotes she has made as a result of that program.

Glenda Helenbrand
"Open Line"
KMAN radio

too little coverage

Editor:

Unless I'm really living in another world, I believe there are three leagues in summer softball intramurals: men's, women's and coed.

However, most of the time all I see is results of the men's and women's leagues. How about a little coverage for those who play on coed teams? By the way, what every happened to Team Collegian?

Dennis Jones
senior in music education

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association reports a record increase in the number of physicians newly licensed to practice in the United States during 1973.

The 16,689 first licenses granted was an increase of 2,213 — 15 per cent — over 1972, the AMA's council on medical education reports.

The total has more than doubled in a decade from 8,283 in 1963, the council said.

Of the newly licensed physicians in 1973, almost half — 7,419 — were graduates of foreign medical schools. This represents a substantial jump from the 1,451 foreign medical graduates licensed in 1963 and is attributed largely to changes in U.S. immigration policies.

WASHINGTON — A gun lobbyist, Louis Sisler, who was shot to death believed that firearm control legislation "wasn't worth the paper it was written on," says one of his colleagues.

Sisler's employers said that feeling was among the things that led him to go to work two months ago for the National Rifle Association (NRA) as a lobbyist. His job included lobbying against gun control legislation in Congress.

The former Indiana judge was fatally shot a week ago as he stood in the doorway of his father-in-law's home here. Police said it was an apparent case of mistaken identity and that Sisler was killed by several persons searching for a rapist. Four persons have been charged with the murder of Sisler, who was shot with a sawed-off shotgun and .22-caliber magnum pistol.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Former U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse, 73, hospitalized since Wednesday for a urinary tract infection, was listed in critical condition with kidney failure Sunday.

"The senator's condition worsened considerably overnight," said a spokesman for Good Samaritan Hospital. "His physician says he is suffering from kidney failure. His condition is critical."

WASHINGTON — As the Washington Cathedral choir sang of the sun, the moon and the stars, Astronaut Neil Armstrong proudly held aloft Sunday a piece of the moon which he and his Apollo 11 crewmates brought to earth five years ago.

Marching stiffly beside him, trailing the choir, were Edwin Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins, the other two members of that historic journey when man first set foot on another planet, July 20, 1969.

The rock, 2½ inches in diameter and sealed in glass, will be imbedded in a stained glass "space window" which the astronauts dedicated Sunday to commemorate America's exploration of space.

PRINCETON, N.J. — Vice President Ford has emerged as the frontrunner among Republicans and independents for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, according to the latest Gallup Poll. Twenty-seven per cent of the Republicans questioned in the latest poll said the vice president was their first choice for the presidential nomination.

STROUD, Okla. — A Stroud, Okla., youth won the brick-tossing competition in the 15th annual International Brick and Rolling Pin Throwing Contest this weekend, in which citizens of towns named Stroud in the U.S., England, Canada and Australia competed.

A Sooner housewife tossed her rolling pin the farthest, giving the United States a sweep of individual honors.

Barry Burget, a 16-year-old high school football player, threw a brick 119 feet and two inches. Mary Jackson, an 18-year-old housewife, hurled her rolling pin 127 feet and 11 inches.

Local Forecast

The forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy skies today and Tuesday. The high today will be near 100 with a low in the 70s.

Winds will be light and variable. There is a ZERO chance of precipitation through Tuesday.

Scientists search Pacific for traces of Sasquatch

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Peter Byrne has hunted big game in Nepal and searched for the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas. Now he is combing the Pacific coastal mountains for the Sasquatch.

The Sasquatch is a legendary, giant, ape-like humanoid said to roam these parts.

Byrne is co-leader of an eight-man team of scientists looking for the Sasquatch. They have a \$50,000 grant from the National Wildlife Federation and the Academy of Applied Sciences of Boston.

CO-LEADER OF the team is biologist Robert Morgan of Miami, Fla., who has spent two years in the area on wildlife federation hunts.

Byrne, an Englishman and former tiger hunter who spent 16 years leading big game expeditions in Nepal, is trying to sift plausible stories from a vast amount of hokum.

He refuses to disclose the location of the latest Sasquatch sighting this summer or the area

where tracks allegedly were found.

"IF IT GOT out," he said, "we'd have a hundred kooks with rifles up there. I promise you that we'll make the facts of the incident known once everything has been thoroughly investigated."

The team set up an information

center and museum in a trailer near The Dalles.

There is a 163-year written history of sightings of the Sasquatch in diaries, newspapers and books, including an entry in the diary of a surveyor who found huge, unexplained footprints on two occasions during 1811.

Campus Bulletin

MONDAY

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Alan Osgood is "The Role of Bar Width, Slit Width and Spatial Frequency on an Orientation Contingent Color Aftereffect Known as the McCollough Effect." Orals will be at 1 p.m. in Anderson 221m.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Betty Boyd is "A Study of the Relationship Between the Job Satisfaction of Women and Selected Demographic Characteristics." Orals will be at 9:30 a.m. in Holton 103a.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Gary Mennem is "Effects of Railroad Abandonment on Grain Producers and Grain Elevator Supply Areas in North Central Kansas." Orals will be at 9 a.m. in Waters 341.

COLLEGIATE ASSN. FOR THE RESEARCH OF PRINCIPLES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Program topic is "Psychic Phenomena."

EDUCATIONAL GOVERNANCE SEMINAR will be from 1:20 to 4:45 p.m. in Denison 117. Speaker is Arzell Ball, Shawnee Mission superintendent of schools.

TUESDAY

COLLEGIATE ASSN. FOR THE RESEARCH OF PRINCIPLES will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in Union 206. Advanced discussion on psychic phenomena, Joachim Baum.

EDUCATIONAL GOVERNANCE SEMINAR will be from 1:20 to 4:45 p.m. in Denison 117. Speaker is John Vigneron.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Wanda Hise is "The Informal Language Inventory: Practical Language Assessment Form for Elementary Classroom Usage." Orals will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

WEDNESDAY

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205a.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet to plan for fall semester at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

EDUCATIONAL GOVERNANCE SEMINAR will be from 1:20 to 4:45 p.m. in Denison 117. Speaker is Robert Medcalf, Kansas City, Mo., superintendent of schools.



Mid-Summers Eve Festival

Mid-Summer. A red sun and scorching heat. School is almost over....a time to celebrate. Join the festival on July 25.

afternoon

The festivities will begin with the selling of art and craft wares from 2-8 p.m. on the lawn north of the Union. The Ferdinand Roten Galleries of graphic art will be featuring major artists works at the sale from 10-4 p.m.



evening

The music of the merry-makers will begin at 5:30 for dancing and merriment in the streets and on the lawn.

Three bands of music makers, John Biggs & Friends, T.R. Klip and Plain Jane will entertain from the steps of Seaton Hall. On the lawn at 9:30 the frolics will continue with "The Truth", a tale of a masked man called Lone Ranger. An assortment of villains will join "Lone" and his partners Tonto and Silver. You won't want to miss "Hi Yo Silver" echo from the walls of the Union.



inside

FEASTING! You can enjoy a special price of 12¢ soft drinks and 12¢ cones in the Stateroom from 2-6:30.

From 4-6:30 Roast Ham on Swedish rye bread, chili dogs, lots of salads, vegetables and home-made deserts will be on the complete dinner menu.

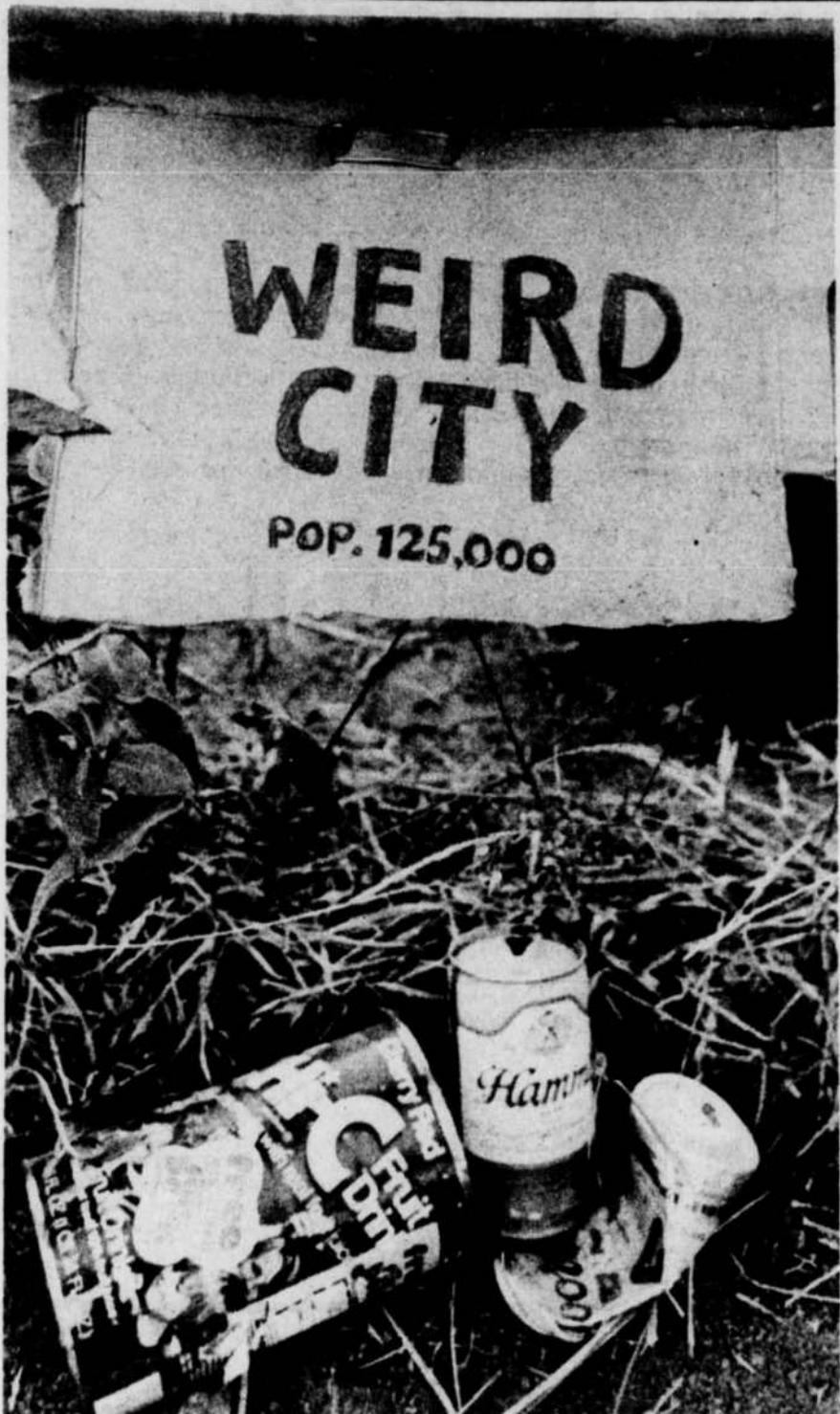
also...

The Recreation Area will be offering from 5-10 p.m. bowling-three games for only \$1.00, save 35¢. Also half price billiards and table tennis.

and...

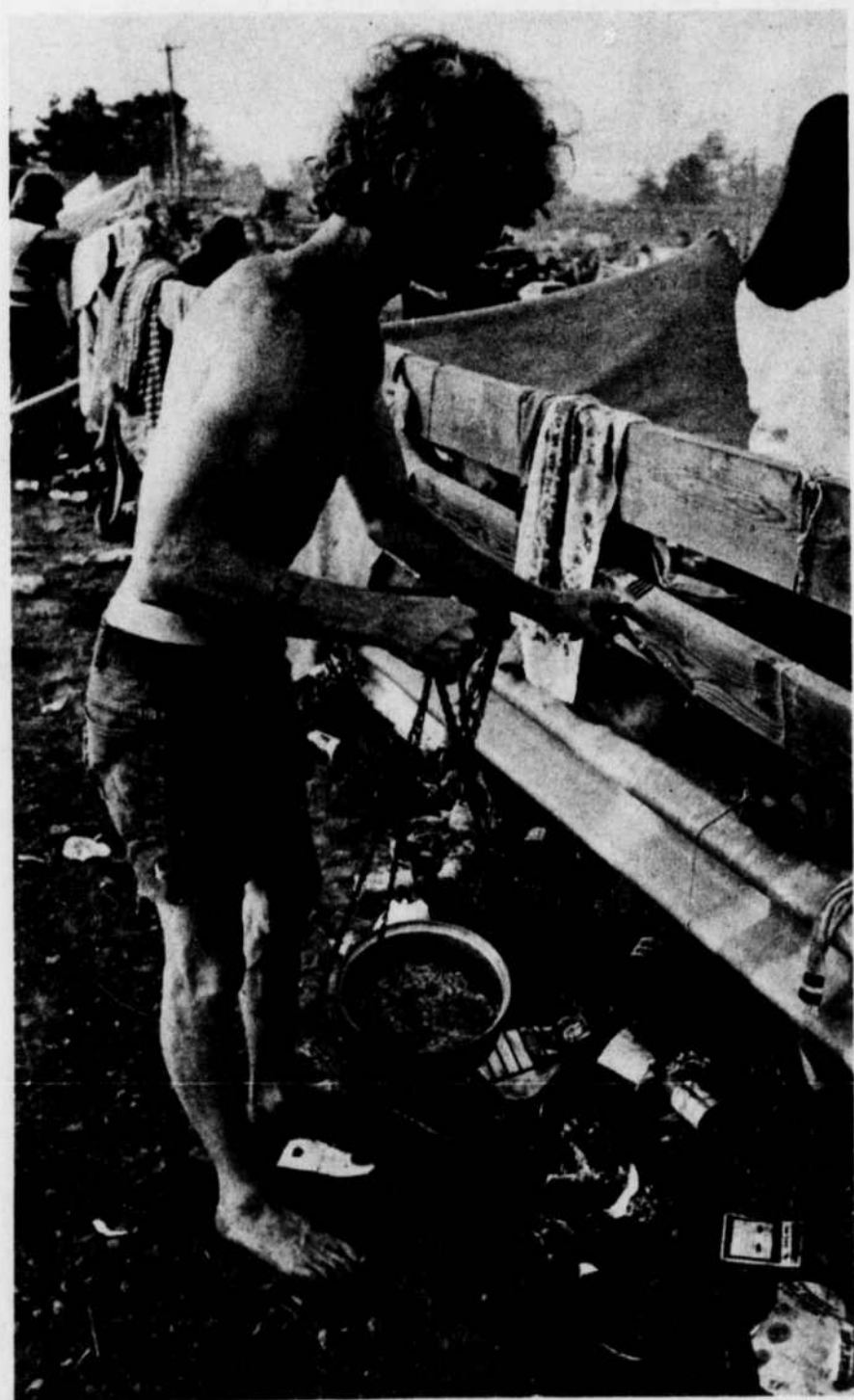
Cotton Candy and cold drinks outside during the evening.

In case of bad weather all activities will be moved inside.



Story by Colleen Smith

Photos by Don Lee, Steve Lee



106° is the high

Cooking in Sedalia

Did someone say that the drug culture is dying?

Then it made an outstanding revival last weekend in Sedalia, Mo., at the Ozark Music Festival.

Billed as a "young people's fair," the festival was more of an open market offering any type of drug a young doper's heart could desire.

"Got any downers, man?"

"Wow, man, sure."

People began arriving for the festival as early as Tuesday of last week. A good question was:

"DID YOU have any trouble getting here?"

"Yeah, man, we got loaded and had to lay over for two hours in Olathe."

"Yeah, man, I lost my people somewhere east of St. Louis."

By Thursday night, enough people had gathered outside the Missouri State Fairgrounds, where the festival was located, to force festival officials to open the campgrounds at 3 a.m. Friday, nine hours earlier than the scheduled noon Friday opening, to

relieve the heavy traffic congestion.

Then the festivities began.

Although 21 of the nation's top recording groups including the Eagles, David Bromberg, R.E.O. Speedwagon and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, were booked for the festival, Robert Shaw, a Kansas City advertising executive in charge of the festival's production, stated:

Cost of staging the massive event, largest music festival ever in Missouri, ran to nearly \$800,000, promoters said.

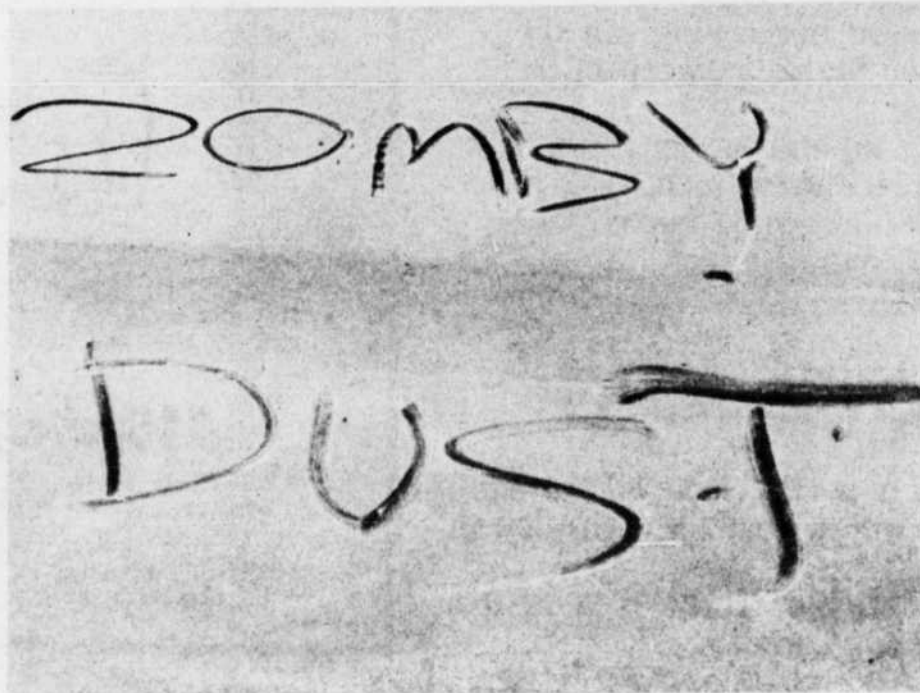
They had agreed to be liable for damages to property but state officials agreed to pay for the cleanup. The fairgrounds was leased for \$40,000.

James Boillot, state director of agriculture, said total income to the state, counting sales taxes on concessions and admission prices, should be over \$200,000.

"YOUNG ADULTS need something more to keep them entertained for three days."

Shaw's answer was to provide art, jewelry and craft exhibitions as well as a 30-ride midway.

Many of the young adults' ideas for entertainment were to lose themselves for three days, wasted away on any number of readily available drugs, resulting in at





least 3,000 drug-related medical problems and the death of a young, white male, identified as Allan Richard Cragnetti, 22, of Blue Island, Ill. He died Saturday afternoon on the fairgrounds of an apparent overdose. One miscarriage was also reported.

Temperatures in Sedalia were over 100 degrees, with a high of 106 in the three festival days, resulting in an extremely large number of heat exhaustion and severe sunburn cases.

"They sit out in the hot sun all day with no shirts or suntan lotion, downing barbituates and frying themselves," Leigh Kimball, media advisor for the festival and former Collegian staff writer, stated.

THE EFFECTS of the body losing salt combined with barbituates results in the appearance of a drug overdose, Kimball said.

By Saturday night the number of people pouring through the fairground's gates had slackened considerably. The crowd was estimated at over 120,000. License plates from almost every state in the country could be seen.

Despite the sweltering heat and over-crowded conditions Saturday, no one seemed ready to leave. The fairgrounds were covered with all types of shelters, ranging from huge mobile trailers

to huts made from the remains of former judges' booths and blankets.

Restroom facilities, especially showers, and ice were in short supply as many sought relief from the heat. However, there was no short supply of Wells Fargo security guards, as the 335 specially hired youths sporting white T-shirts with red-lettered "Security" stamped on them, maintained a semblance of order in the seemingly endless mass of people.

OF COURSE, the inevitable nudity, frisbees and blankets essential to the concept of outdoor concerts since 1969's Woodstock prevailed, as did the uniform of jeans or cut-offs and no shirt or almost no shirt.

The majority of people at the Ozark Music Festival seemed to be having a really good time, "meeting interesting people, you know, man."

Of course, there will be those dopers who came to the concert, enjoyed themselves tremendously, and will never remember a moment of it.

To them one can only offer the Ozark-style suggestion one drug vendor offered to his glassy-eyed customer as he rolled up her brand new Baggie of goodies:

"Thank you, ma'am. Ya'll come back now, ya hear."





Clean and shine

Lack of rain to wash the dust off cars sent Manhattan residents to local car washes Sunday.

Photo by Kent Henrichs

Ratification—an uphill battle

Opponents stymie ERA

By NANCY KRUH
Collegian Reporter

It's been more than six months now since I first put my ERA bracelet around my left arm. In that time, I can't begin to count the number of people who have come up to see which P.O.W. I am supporting (it resembles those bands which millions of patriots wore for months), or just to ask what the initials stood for.

But my favorite inquiry happened while watching a baseball game when a friend of mine looked down at my wrist and in a beautiful Texas drawl asked: "What's that ERA? Earned Run Average?"

The 27th amendment of the U.S. Constitution stands close to ratification but the saddest part about it is that nobody knows, and even more tragic, no one seems to care.

THE EQUAL RIGHTS Amendment (ERA) was adopted by Congress in 1972 and is a short statement to give both sexes the rights that all races were given more than 100 years ago.

It states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States by any state on account of sex."

At first glance, it looks rather non-controversial. But the bill sat in a Congressional pigeonhole for 50 years before it was even voted upon.

Twenty-two states quickly ratified the amendment after the action taken by Congress, but in early 1973 opponents of the amendment had finally gained enough artillery to stymie the ratification in the remaining 28 states.

TO DATE 33 states (including Kansas) have now ratified the amendment but the last five will prove to be an uphill battle.

Probably the most amazing fact in the struggle for ratification is that women—not men—are the ones who are fighting against it the hardest.

Phyllis Schlafly, the goddess of the right wing, has mobilized chapters of her national "Stop ERA Committee" in several states and other similar women's organizations have taken root across the country.

Schlafly first came to public attention when she wrote "A Choice Not an Echo," a tract supporting the 1964 campaign of Barry Goldwater. In 1960, she was termed "a very loyal member of

the John Birch Society" by its director, Robert Welch, although Schlafly denies membership.

A MOTHER OF six, she works out of her home in Illinois to stop ratification. Her main gripe is that she likes things just the way they are.

"American women are a privileged group," she writes in her newsletter, "... beneficiaries of a tradition of respect for women which dates from the Christian age of chivalry (and) the honor and respect paid to Mary, the mother of Christ."

Her reasons for opposition get more specific, though. She charges that the amendment would do nothing less than destroy family life with its potential effect on child support, alimony and labor laws.

Schlafly also holds in her garrison other arguments: the ERA will legalize rape, send mothers into combat, require unisex bathrooms and force happy homemakers into jobs they don't want.

Despite her contentions, lawyers and constitution analysts continue to reassure legislatures that the only clout the ERA will have is to equalize the unbalanced law books. Also, the amendment will add specific wording to the constitution to aid men and women in court battles over sexual discrimination. (Only the 1964 Civil Rights Act has been able to weakly support women in court and even this has proved ineffective at times.)

The ERA will probably change laws which will give women more responsibility in many cases, but Schlafly's views have severely distorted the effects.

In Schlafly's upper-middle class world, every woman has the "right to care for her own baby in her own home while being financially supported by her husband."

However, surveys show that 43 per cent of American women over the age of 16 work full-time outside the home and that 70 per cent of women workers have to work because they are single, widowed, divorced, or married to men making less than \$7,000 a year.

When Schlafly claims that women have the right to their husbands' support, she fails to mention that this privilege comes mostly from custom and not from law. If for some reason a husband

cannot support his wife, at best the woman only gets a bare minimum of living expenses.

While alimony and child-support payment may be commonplace in Schlafly's neighborhood, in reality "alimony is granted only in a very small percentage of cases," cites the Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

According to Schlafly, the ERA will also "make a wife equally responsible to provide a home for her family and to provide 50 per cent of the financial support."

Actually, the amendment will in no way interfere with private marital agreements. The ERA will simply change support laws to provide a reciprocal right of support between husbands and wives, a law many states already have on their books.

As for the draft, Schlafly has legislators envisioning young mothers tromping through the swamps with bazookas slung over their shoulders.

It is true that women would be eligible for the draft—if this country had one. Even if the lottery system was reinstated, Congress could surely exempt mothers, just as it has exempted fathers in the past.

IT IS ALSO important to note that in 1971, only one per cent of all eligible males were assigned to combat units, and only a fraction of those men actually saw combat.

Congress tried unsuccessfully to tack military exemptions onto the ERA. Women lobbyists insisted that equal responsibilities have to be taken along with the equal rights and opportunities.

Many women have become fearful of the amendment because of Schlafly's insistence that men and women must share sleeping quarters and bathrooms. But in 1965 the Supreme Court re-

Military health program accused of child abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, said Sunday that Senate investigators have uncovered allegations that children of U.S. military personnel have been tortured in psychiatric centers funded by the Defense Department.

The alleged abuses include injections with urine, rampant use of drugs, use of chains, and isolation of children in solitary confinement, Jackson said.

The allegations will be the subject of hearings by the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations beginning Tuesday.

At the Pentagon Sunday, a spokesman said defense officials will be testifying at the subcommittee hearing and it would be inappropriate to make any comment now.

THE GOVERNMENT program

under review is the Defense Department's Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, known as CHAMPUS.

The program is designed to pay for benefits for dependents of active duty military personnel and retirees and their dependents where the services are not available at military hospitals.

Jackson, the subcommittee chairman, said investigators reviewed the program, but the hearing will focus on two institutions, Green Valley School of Orange City, Fla., and The University Center at Ann Arbor, Mich.

WITNESSES WILL include former employees and officials of the institutions, psychiatric experts, government auditors, and state and federal officials.

"Children alone and unprotected and already suffering from personality disorders appear to have been subjected to some of the basest indignities imaginable," Jackson said in a statement.

"Another shocking aspect of this situation is that we are not finding isolated instances but a pattern that has been going on for years."

JACKSON SAID the allegations uncovered by staff investigators include "utter filth and squalor of the facilities inhabited by young children, physical abuse including mock burials and the use of chains, questionable psychiatric treatment including massive use of vitamins, lack of supervision and education of children, and questionable billing techniques to receive government funds."

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, ranking Republican member of the subcommittee, said the investigation raises questions about reliance on states to police the child care institutions once they gain federal approval.

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NFL owners break off negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League owners abruptly broke off contract negotiations with striking players Sunday and told a federal mediator they would send only token representatives to Monday talks requested by the mediator.

Mediator James Scarce, in a terse statement, reported there was "no progress toward consummation of a settlement" in the latest round of bargaining which began Friday.

The owners claimed dissatisfaction with what they termed the failure of the players' union to respond to a package offer on a host of player demands.

According to sources, the

players wanted to continue bargaining as their 21-day-old strike headed into the last week of training camp before the scheduled start of the exhibition season.

But the owners refused to remain at the table, the sources said, and the session broke up mid-afternoon Sunday.

Players' representatives, observing a news blackout at Scarce's request, would not comment on the development.

But it was understood the owners, despite the secrecy vow, would issue a statement later Sunday.

As for the meeting Monday, said Scarce, "while the players in-

dictated they would be fully represented for negotiations, the NFL Management Council advised mediators they would be represented only for the purpose of receiving proposals from the union."

Details of the owners' counter-offer of the players' original list of 63 demands was not immediately known. The owners announced earlier they were prepared to spend \$4 million on added benefits for pre-season games, the Pro Bowl and other monetary items.

The payers, at that point, accused the owners of failing to address the more controversial "freedom issues" at the crux of the dispute. The issues include elimination of the Rozelle compensation rule, the waiver and option clauses and fines as routine punishment.

The strike took on added im-

portance over the weekend, with most veterans due to have reported — which comparatively few did — and just days remaining before the scheduled start of exhibitions.

The owners said the pre-season contest, usually a big moneymaker for them, will go on with, or without, the veterans.

The strike already has resulted in the cancellation earlier this month of the College All-Star Game in Chicago. Next on the agenda is the Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio Saturday between St. Louis and Buffalo followed by a number of contests Sunday.

Murcer's double lifts Yankees over Royals

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Murcer's bases-loaded double in the seventh inning drove in the tying and winning runs and lifted the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Sunday.

Trailing 4-2 against reliever Steve Mingori, the Yankees loaded the bases with none out on Lou Piniella's infield hit, a throwing error by second baseman Cookie Rojas on an attempted force play and a walk to Thurman Munson.

Jim Mason, who singled home New York's first two runs in the second inning, grounded to first, scoring Piniella and advancing the other runners. Sandy Alomar lined out before Elliott Maddox was purposely passed and Murcer punched his double down the left field line.

The Royals jumped on Pat Dobson for three quick runs in the first inning. Vada Pinson singled and scored on Rojas' double. Amos Otis then hit his eighth homer.

Kansas City added a run in the seventh on Fran Healy's single, a sacrifice and a single by Rojas.

Casualties mount in Cyprus war

(Continued from front)

Greek Cypriot radio said the new military regime in Cyprus feels no obligation to avoid hitting Turkish civilians.

John Vasilious, who was evacuated to London Sunday night, said: "It was terrible. I think there has been a massacre of the Turks. When we left there were many casualties along the road."

On the diplomatic front, Greece requested an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council to halt what it called "genocide" on Cyprus by the Turkish air force.

The council, which has already called for a cease-fire, set a meeting for 10 a.m. EDT Monday.

THE GREEK U.N. ambassador said his country "accepts in toto" the U.N. resolution calling for a cease-fire.

In Athens, the government-controlled Greek radio quoted diplomatic sources as saying Greece will declare war on Turkey if Turkish forces are not withdrawn from Cyprus within 48 hours.

The Greek broadcast did not say when the 48-hour period had begun, however, and there was no official confirmation of any such ultimatum by the Greek military regime.

In Ankara, Turkish President Fahri Koruturk beseeched the U.N. and world powers to help stop the fighting on Cyprus.

"MY WISH is that the U.N. and the able powers in the Middle East will succeed in taking the conflict in Cyprus ... to the negotiating table," he said.

Greece and Turkey are both members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and a war between them would be the first between NATO members.

Greece has mobilized its forces of about 150,000 men and strengthened troop concentrations at the Turkish border and on Greek islands in the Aegean Sea.

TURKEY, WHICH has about 450,000 military men, considers itself the protector of the Turkish Cypriots on Cyprus, who are outnumbered 4-1 by Greek Cypriots on the island of 650,000 inhabitants.

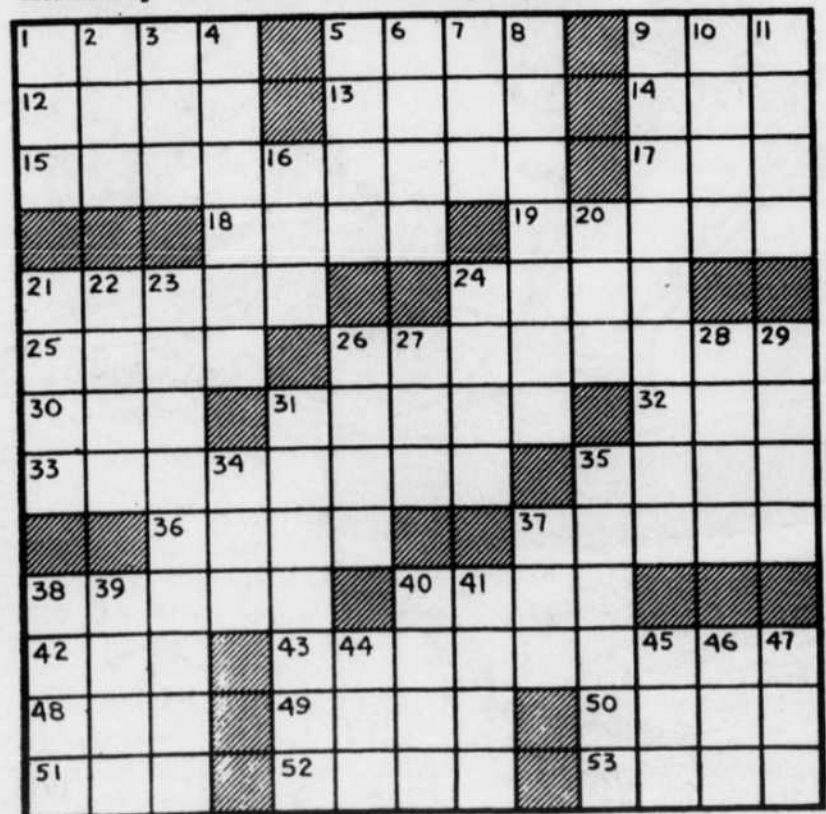
The Greek Cypriot National Guard led by Greek army officers overthrew the government of Archbishop Makarios last Monday and Turkey believes the new regime will try to merge Cyprus with Greece.

Turkey's claim of a naval clash was the first report of a direct military encounter between the two.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 Drone	4 Wife of	21 Last
1 Small	43 Compensation	Jiggs	resting
particle	48 Chalice	5 Shinto	place
5 Dross	49 Comfort	temples	22 Samoan
9 Seize	50 Baseball	6 American	seaport
12 Rail bird	brother	suffrage	23 Broker
13 Mata —	51 Son of	leader	24 Crude
14 Palm leaf	Jacob	7 Swiss	metals
(var.)	52 — bene	canton	26 Commits to
15 Official	53 Marionette	8 Landon	memory
17 Soak	maker	or	27 Say
18 Pith		Rennie	further
19 Obstacle	DOWN	9 Polaris	28 Ireland
21 Dravidian	1 Viper	10 Fish	29 Legal
language	2 High	sauce	instrument
24 Solemn	hill	11 English	31 Actress
promise	3 Money	resort	O'Hara
25 English	of	16 Wire	34 Worm
painter	account	measure	larva
26 Petted		20 Pronoun	35 Doubter
30 Prefix for	Avg. solution time: 27 min.	37 Univ. at	Dallas
way or day		38 Fish	39 Cougar
31 Archetype		40 Price	41 Olive
32 Fasten		genus	44 Chinese
33 South		leader	45 Guido's
Dakota		46 And not	note
region		47 Harbor	boat
35 Biblical			
weed			
36 Costello,			
et al.			
37 Fragment			
38 Lance			
40 Lake in			
Lombardy			

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



7-22

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NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1551f)

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APPLY DARK Horse Tavern in person, 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. (183-185)

PERSONAL

ANN J., my humblest apologies for missing lunch with you. Sorry you had to wait. Rob M. (181-183)

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Well done

With the temperature over 100 degrees this chef chanced having more than the meat roasted.

Photo by Kent Henrichs

American Party leader says they offer choice

By RUSTY HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

The American Party of Kansas is here to stay, Ray Hall, state chairman, said Tuesday.

"And the reason we are here to stay is because there isn't a dime's worth of difference between the other two parties," Hall, an assistant professor in chemical engineering, added.

"The American people need the opportunity of choice. This thing of building up false issues is just to show that there is a difference between the two major parties," Hall said.

THE NATIONAL American Party is the outgrowth of various organizations that Alabama Governor George Wallace established during his 1968 Presidential campaign.

The Conservative Party of Kansas affiliated with the national American Party in October of 1969, Hall said.

Since then, the party has matured and has proven that it can continue without the active support of Wallace, Hall added.

"In 1972 we were hopeful that Gov. Wallace would run as a candidate of the American Party, but the incident in Maryland made this impossible," he said.

"And as a consequence, we are now a political party with nationwide strength that is not a one-man movement," Hall added.

ON THE STATE level, the party is growing each year, and this year is supporting candidates for governor and three of the five congressional district races, he said.

Fenton Kraemer of Marysville was chosen the party's nominee for governor at the June 8 nominating convention at Wichita, Hall said.

"But he (Kraemer) does not intend to run an active campaign at all, and in fact he may withdraw," he added.

The party is also considering the possibility of supporting candidates running on other party tickets, he said.

"Though I'm not at liberty to comment on it other than that, for it is still being discussed within the party itself," Hall said.

THE AMERICAN Party is unique in its basic beliefs and ideals, he said.

"We are the only party that recognizes that the founding fathers relied upon an extreme dedication to Christian beliefs," Hall said.

The party is opposed to the foreign policy followed in the past, Hall said.

"We were opposed to going into Southeast Asia and we feel that we have no business whatsoever in the Israel conflict," Hall said.

"This practice of the United States of America supplying ammunition to both sides of a conflict and then throwing the bodies of our young men into the conflict on one side or the other is one of the most treasonous acts that has ever been committed," Hall added.

BECAUSE OF this, every President who has supported this activity should have been impeached — including Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, Hall said.

Watergate has been no surprise to the members of the American Party, Hall said.

"The people who have been fighting so long to build the American Party know full well that this Watergate thing is simply a replay of things in the past ... starting in particular with World War I and with Woodrow Wilson," Hall said.

Hall sees this as being due to a concentration of power. The American party has been attempting to bring this to the attention of the public, he said.

Collection dates from 1860s

Clothes classified by era

By LEIGH ANNE COX
Collegian Reporter

Organizing 60 running feet of occidental costumes and 15 running feet of oriental costumes keeps Pat Trautman, instructor of clothing and textiles, busy.

Trautman has been organizing the College of Home Economics' collection of costumes and accessories "bit by bit" since last fall and probably won't be done with the project for two more years, she said.

The collection includes costumes dating from the 1860s to present day outfits. The largest concentration of outfits in the collection ranges from 1890 to 1930, Trautman said.

The costumes have been donated by alumni, former home economic department heads and townspeople. The collection does not contain any costumes worn by famous personalities; those costumes usually go to historical museums, Trautman said.

TRAUTMAN USES the costumes in her History of Costume class. The costumes are also used by home economics students in the window display class for constructing window displays at Justin Hall.

Organizing the collection involves hanging the costumes in sections by decade, preparing note cards describing each costume and eventually taking pictures of each costume for a booklet about the collection, Trautman said.

"Some costumes are hard to classify because they have been altered to wear for another time period. Others may have both hand and machine stitching in them, and it is hard to tell if the

machine stitching was part of the original garment," Trautman said.

MOST OF THE collection is formal wear because this is what people save. Since World War II everyday clothes have been recycled or worn out and thrown away.

"Right now I'm looking for a pair of embroidered blue jeans from the '60s," Trautman said.

Clothes from the 1890s had very elaborate corsetry, beading and lace work in their construction. Women drank vinegar to look pale and ate small portions of arsenic to make them feel weak. It was very feminine to "eat like a bird," and swooning was a feminine characteristic, Trautman said.

IT WASN'T until 1908 that the French designer Paul Poiret did away with the corset. Before, children wore the same clothes as adults including corsets which pinched waistlines to the typical Scarlett O'Hara size of 18 inches, she said.

"Before, children were classified as little adults with demons in them. The philosophies of Locke and Rousseau which were popularized in education affected children's clothing styles, but it wasn't until after the World War II baby boom that there was a specialized children's wear industry," Trautman said.

"Clothing from the 1890s is of better quality than the clothing of the 1970s. People took much more pride in what they were making, and the workmanship in the clothes is beautiful. In the 1920s synthetic fibers were first used in fabrics, and they tend not to wear as well as natural fibers," she said.

"AT THE END of the 1960s everybody was after fads and bought clothes which didn't wear well. With the economic picture the way it is now people will be buying a fewer number of clothes but which are better constructed and more classical in style," she said.

"There are several ways in which fashions of the future could go. The Greeks, Egyptians and Romans wore draped clothing in both men's and women's fashions. Then there was the evolution of the two separate styles, skirts for women and pants for men until the 1860s when there was the most difference between clothing for men and women. During the period the men wore very tight pants and the women wore hooped skirts up to 15 feet wide," Trautman said.

SINCE THAT time men's and women's styles have become more similar. The future trends could continue in this direction or roles could be reversed where men would wear skirts and women would wear pants, she added.

"Whenever men have had the dominant role in society women's fashions have had a well-defined bust line, a natural waist line and a bell-shaped skirt such as in the '50s."

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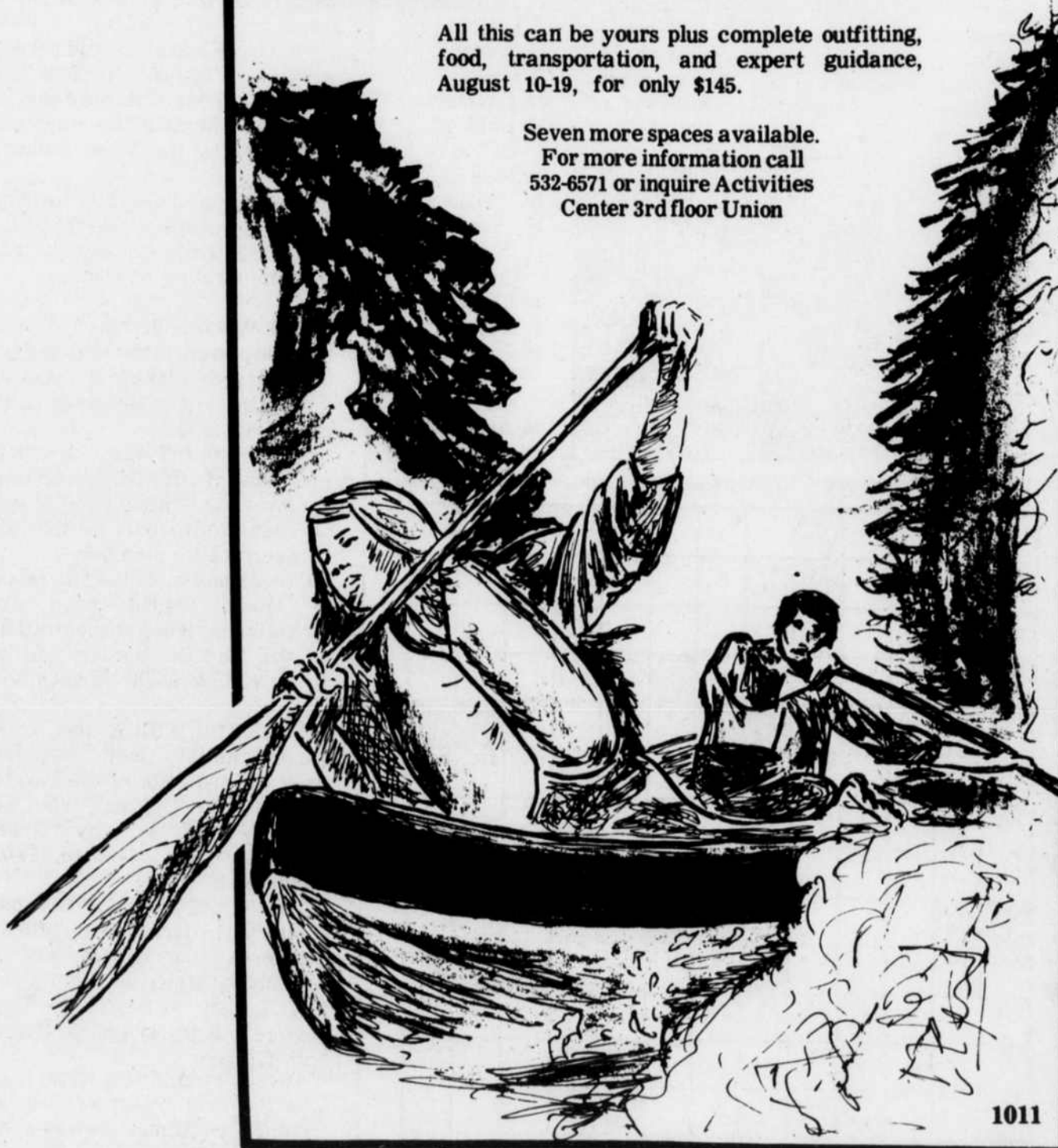
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., July 23, 1974 No. 184

St. Clair dodges questions on forthcoming court ruling

LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF. (AP) — Presidential lawyer James St. Clair refused repeatedly Monday to say whether President Nixon would obey a forthcoming Supreme Court ruling on tape recordings if it is unfavorable. He said Nixon couldn't make a decision until the court rules.

St. Clair took Nixon's impeachment defense to the nation in a 30-minute televised and broadcast news conference less than 48 hours before the House Judiciary Committee is to begin its public debate.

REPORTERS asked in a variety of ways whether Nixon would obey the Supreme Court if it rules he must turn over tapes of 64 meetings to the prosecution for the upcoming trial of the Watergate cover-up case.

"That would require speculation on my part and lead to other questions," St. Clair said.

A variety of White House spokesmen also have refused numerous times in recent weeks to say whether Nixon would obey a court decision. A ruling is expected soon, following an extraordinary summer courtroom argument on the case.

ASKED whether Nixon has made up his mind about obeying

the court, St. Clair said: "No, I don't see how he can until he gets the decision, reads the opinion and consults with counsel."

St. Clair held the news conference after nine weeks of closed evidentiary hearings by the House Judiciary Committee.

He said he believes impeachment debate will focus narrowly on the Watergate cover-up because "the evidence doesn't even come close to supporting any charge of misconduct" in other areas of controversy such as ITT, milk, wiretapping and tax data.

ST. CLAIR met for two hours earlier Monday with Nixon at the Western White House, a few miles down the Pacific Ocean beach in San Clemente. "I advised him in my judgment that if all the evidence is reviewed objectively, it would not sustain any of the charges," St. Clair said. St. Clair refused again to say if Nixon would obey a forthcoming Supreme Court decision concerning control of White House tapes no matter what way such a decision might go.

He said any answer to that question "would require speculation on my part leading to other questions."

He also refused to say if he would continue serving the

President if Nixon disobeyed a Supreme Court order.

St. Clair carefully and cautiously took on a wide range of inquiries and carried Nixon's impeachment defense to the nation in a 30-minute televised and broadcast news conference that came 48 hours before the House Judiciary Committee is to begin public impeachment debates.

Reporters asked about 10 questions, in a variety of ways, on whether Nixon would obey the Supreme Court if it rules that he must turn over tapes of 64 White House conversations to the prosecution for forthcoming Watergate cover-up trials.

He did give assurance, however, that Nixon will not plead the Fifth Amendment if the court decides he should give up the tapes.

Nixon to speak Thursday; economy will be key note

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — President Nixon will make a "major address on the economy" Thursday afternoon before a gathering of businessmen at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, the White House said Monday.

After his speech, three of Nixon's top economic advisers will remain to take questions from the audience, including members of the press.

In New York, spokesmen for the NBC and ABC television networks

said their companies would broadcast Nixon's speech live, starting at 7:30 p.m. EDT, and carry it to conclusion. A CBS spokeswoman said no decision had been reached yet on live coverage of Nixon's address.

THE SPEECH will follow a meeting at the Western White House on Tuesday with about 30 economists and business leaders representing the Western states, but mainly including Californians, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said.

So far Nixon has not met personally with any labor leaders or consumer representatives in connection with his latest review of the economy and administration policy.

Asked about that, Warren said the President "is considering the views and concerns of all segments of the society" and that his economic advisers, including counselor Kenneth Rush and consumer adviser Virginia Knauer, are providing input of views of labor and consumers.

Cease-fire brings quiet to Cyprus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six hours after a cease-fire officially went into effect, the United Nations forces on Cyprus reported all was quiet Monday night on the embattled island.

But reports from the island said battles continued at least two hours after the cease-fire time, including a Turkish air attack on the eastern port of Famagusta.

THERE WERE these other developments:

— Britain set up a conference with Turkey and Greece in an effort to bring about a permanent peace. The meeting will be in Geneva either Tuesday or Wednesday.

— U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim decided to double the United Nations peacekeeping force of about 2,300 men on the Mediterranean island and met with the eight nations supplying troops about strengthening their contingents.

— IN BRUSSELS, Belgium, foreign ministers of the nine European Common Market countries called on Turkey and Greece to observe the cease-fire and for the re-establishment of constitutional order on Cyprus.

— Evacuation from Cyprus of thousands of foreigners, including about 300 Americans, was begun.

WAVES OF Turkish troops were coming into Cyprus all around Kyrenia on the northern coast, witnesses said.

The Turks claimed eight Greek vessels were trying to land troops in western Cyprus. Nicosia, the capital, was bombed by Turkish warplanes at dawn.

COMMUNICATIONS between Cyprus and the outside world were spotty.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told newsmen in Washington he expects the cease-fire to hold.



Photo by Kent Henrichs

Which way to Oz?

Children dressed in costumes from Oz wait for a parade to start Monday. The parade was in conjunction with the musical "Wizard of Oz" which is to be presented in the Arts in the Park series in City Park this week.

Hot weather persists

Drought conditions exist

Nobody can say whether the current hot, dry period will continue to the point of drought, L. Dean Bark, meteorologist, said.

The present conditions are typical of droughts, but also occur for short periods every year at this time, Bark said.

The persistence of hot, dry weather is a result of a combination of factors. Two of the most important are the lack of moisture in the air and the position of the jet stream, Bark said.

According to Bark, in order to form rain clouds there must be lifting of the air, which produces low pressure. This lifting is generally associated with fast air currents high in the atmosphere.

THE JET STREAM is one cause of this lifting and has not been over this area recently. Consequently the air here is sinking, clouds are not forming and it is not raining.

This has combined with a lack of moist air from the south to cause the hot, dry weather, Bark said.

The sinking air or high pressure currently over the region "tends to block the general circulation and keeps the jet stream away," Bark said.

"These blocking highs can remain over a region for quite a while," Bark said. "We could be in for quite a dry spell."

"Although man has tried, he has been unsuccessful in making a reliable forecast for periods longer than the 30-day Outlook put out by the National Weather Service," Bark said. "Our only conclusion can be that it is impossible to know whether the current dry spell is indeed the beginning of the drought of the seventies."

A COMMON THEORY circulating recently has been that the drought is cyclical. Bark discounts this as a reliable indicator of whether there will be drought this year.

"There are rhythmic or recurrent features in the weather, but the variability of the time of recurrence is so great that it is impossible to develop a reliable cycle that will be useable for prediction," Bark said.

The use of such methods as cloud seeding depends upon the amount of moisture in the air. There is little moist air coming from the Gulf of Mexico now which makes cloud seeding impossible, Bark said.

editorial & opinion

editorial a special case?

Upon the events of the next two weeks probably hinges a great part of the fate of the United States.

Beyond the realm of events that occur outside the borders of this country and therefore outside the effective grasp of this country to control, probably the most portentous event to occur will be the debate in the United States House of Representatives Judiciary Committee as to whether that committee should recommend the impeachment of Richard Milhous Nixon, President of the United States, to the full House and introduce a bill to that effect.

THE DEBATES of the Judiciary Committee will be televised for all to see and hear ... in living color and with no commercial interruptions. And from that committee room will come that momentous decision.

Beyond the simple proclamations of White House aides and presidential defense attorneys to Nixon's innocence of any wrongdoing, they have begun to lay elaborate smoke screens. These "defenders of the faith" have come up with some pretty slippery reasons to save Nixon from facing a Senate trial.

JAMES ST. CLAIR, presidential defense lawyer, has repeatedly claimed that the president is a "special case," and that he cannot be prosecuted.

Both these arguments are weak at best and both stand to negate basic principles upon which this government was founded.

The basic fact remains: **NO MAN IS ABOVE THE LAWS OF THIS NATION** (Richard Milhous Nixon included).

IF THE committee finds, in its best judgment, that Nixon has gone beyond the bounds of his office and has "engaged in conduct for which he could properly be impeached," **THEN** they are bound by oath and good conscience to recommend to the full House of Representatives that he be impeached. No other decision can be made.

May history show that such was the case. — **Rich Browne, Managing Editor**

letters

pott. county is dead

People of Belvue:

I'm sorry that you saw it necessary to petition the closing of the Pott. County Civic Auditorium. I realize that the township of Belvue has been forced to put up with wrecks, late hour noise — etc. on weekends as approximately 500 to 600 people invade your town to dance, drink and have a good old time.

However, may I express the other points I am sure you have considered but I feel must be brought to view? For myself and many of my friends in Manhattan, Topeka and Wamego, it give us a chance to meet and listen to Country Rock.

NAMES SUCH as Billy Spears, Hickory Wind, Buzzard Creek and Pott. County Pork and Bean Band have appeared at the Pott. County Civic Auditorium. Why? Because it is the largest country rock spot in the state.

It will force people to go somewhere else — but it won't be for country rock, because they have nowhere else to go!

I strongly recommend a reconsideration of the points I have mentioned because as Belvue goes — so goes the country (rock).

George Spurlock
Manhattan resident

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



scott kraft

Economics — just the thought of it scares most people.

Yet we are required to make a good number of decisions based on economics in the course of our lifetime. Our proficiency in these decisions is determined mostly upon our understanding of this phenomenon.

What is worse is that many politicians do not even have a working knowledge of the science. People either do not seem to feel that an understanding is important or they refuse to try to understand.

Economics is not something to be afraid of but rather something that can be used as a tool or a measuring stick to judge the quality of a politician's arguments.

MANY PEOPLE think that a politician does not have time on a television advertisement to present his views on any subject as complex as economic policy. And I would agree — they don't have time — but they still try.

Democrats and Republicans are equally guilty of this defrauding of

the public. Some would say that it is the public's own fault if they allow themselves to get fleeced by perverted economic public relations. Still, candidates are using some of the oldest tricks in the book to fool the public.

Even more despicable (and indicative of a trend in our society) are the politicians who tell outright lies by inverting sentences. Believe me, there is one hell of a difference between a candidate for a public office saying that lowering taxes will curb inflation and proving that such a move will have the stated effect.

THIS IS NOT to say that in some ways lowering taxes could slow inflation, but by most present economists' predictions, lowering the tax rate will have an opposite effect. Unfortunately, all the electorate sees is two pleasing, apparently compatible alternatives.

With a basic economic understanding, a voter could see or at least question, how lowering taxes (a definite expansionary

fiscal policy move) could have a deflationary effect on the economy. How can putting more money in the hands of the people cause them to spend less?

Barry Flinchbaugh, K-State extension economist, had a rather fruitless argument with Sen. McGovern in a committee meeting recently that promoted Flinchbaugh to remark, "He ought to take Econ I."

Walter Heller, a well-known liberal economist who spoke at K-State last semester, said neither McGovern nor Nixon had much aptitude in economics compared to other Presidents he has known.

SOME POLITICIANS may have very sound reasons for believing as they do but often they will not expound on them unless questioned by the voter.

One of the most misinterpreted words in our country is "politician." He is expected to be everything from an expert on farming to an expert on business. Included in his alleged fields of expertise is that of economist. The voter should not be afraid to question the economic thoroughness of the politician. His understanding is very rarely above that of the voter.

letters

american intervention

Editor:

Armed violence has erupted in Cyprus again as a result of foreign intervention by Greece and Turkey. A military coup in Cyprus, spurred by Greek officers from Athens, resulted in a Turkish invasion. Both actions are unjustifiable in their violation of Cypriot independence.

The Cypriot people, Greeks and Turks alike, can live peacefully together in the absence of foreign intervention. Fighting is raging on in Cyprus, while Turkish invaders massacre the Greek Cypriot

population. Turkish and Greek Cypriots alike are the real victims, the real losers in this affair.

The bloodshed will continue as long as American military aid is given to the aggressors. I urge American citizens to write their congressman and senators asking for an immediate withdrawal of military aid to **BOTH** Greece and Turkey. Military aid to an oppressive Greek military regime and an irresponsible Turkish government which allows the bombing of hospitals and civilian areas with napalm, will not only destroy Cyprus, but will also endanger international peace.

Helen Barbas
graduate student in psychology

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 23, 1974

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Steve Lee, Advertising Manager

Rich Browne Managing Editor
Scott Kraft News Editor
Gloria Freeland Copy Editor
Don Lee Photographer

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A federal judge sentenced two young men to life in prison Monday in the kidnaping of a Kansas City, Kan., Urban Renewal official March 23.

Ronald Hudson, 17, and Bruce Randolph, 21, both of Kansas City, Kan., were convicted June 19 by a jury in the U.S. District Court, Kansas City, Kan.

They were charged with kidnaping John Strick Jr., site selection manager of the agency, as he approached the entrance of Providence Hospital, to visit his dying father.

OTTAWA — City officials at Ottawa met with representatives of the Federal Environmental Agency Monday to discuss what more could be done to clean up the oil spill over the weekend from the municipal plant into the Marais des Cygnes River.

The city was expected to ask the EPA to allow the Corps of Engineers to release water from reservoirs upstream so the river basin below Ottawa could be flushed.

Up to 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel overflowed into the river, killing fish six to eight miles down stream.

MIAMI, Fla. — Millionaire Frank Totino likes Rolls-Royces so much he has seven of them — one for each day of the week — and five more on order.

Totino, 32, said Monday he buys Rolls-Royce's swankiest product, the gleaming Silver Cloud. Totino's were built in the years 1960-1965. When he gets bored with one, he says he can sell it for about \$20,000 — an 18 per cent profit.

Totino, a bachelor who dabbles in investments and real estate left to him by his father, says he has an agent in England continually chasing down the cars and shipping them over.

UNDATED — Angered by what they fear may become Son of Streaking, authorities in some coastal areas are doing slow burns over an outbreak of beachfront nudity.

Others say they consider the practice of going nude something less than a threat and have concluded that the show must go on.

"I'm willing to be busted for this because I think it's a worthy cause," declared Giselle Rodulfo, 22.

"I go naked because I don't like a bathing suit sticking to me in the water and the sand getting in it and scratching my skin," was the explanation from Annette Rosenow, a 22-year-old nurse interviewed at Black's Beach near San Diego.

TOPEKA — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Monday he will continue to employ one of his drug agents who has been the center of controversy, "as long as he's nailing drug pushers."

The agent has been the subject of publicity in recent weeks involving drug cases at Parsons. Questions have been raised of possible perjury involved in the agent's court testimony regarding the dismissal of charges against the agent in Las Vegas and whether the agent ever underwent psychiatric treatment.

Charles Forsyth, an Erie, Kan., attorney who has defended some of the Parsons cases, charged in a letter made public last Friday that the agent's background was questionable and said Miller should have known about it before hiring him.

Miller confirmed Monday that Gary Porter, supervisor of agents in Miller's office, had told a statehouse reporter that the agent involved told Porter he once voluntarily checked into a mental health center somewhere and then left again.

Local Forecast

The Topeka weather bureau forecasts highs today to be around 93, but it will probably be about 103. Winds are to come from the south and there is, of course, no chance of precipitation. Lows tonight will be near 70 and don't count on it being any cooler than that.

Confidential memos reveal Haldeman campaign orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year's worth of confidential memos show the extent to which H. R. Haldeman was relied on for 1972 presidential campaign decisions ranging from major to minute. He issued orders with a harsh schoolmaster's touch.

"Terrible," he would write. "Ridiculous." "Baloney." and sometimes: "Good job." "Well done."

THE SCRAWLED comments of President Nixon's chief of staff appear on 21 political memorandums sent to him by Gordon Strachan, his liaison with the Nixon re-election committee.

The memos were obtained by the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry. The committee voted Monday not to release the full collection of Strachan memos, though eight were published recently with other impeachment evidence.

THE DOCUMENTS have been cited by committee counsel John Doar as illustrating how Haldeman's influence penetrated every level of campaign decisions. Doar said other testimony shows Haldeman, in turn, cleared all key decisions with the President.

The first of the memos, dated Aug. 13, 1971, informed Haldeman that "pursuant to your request" a White House group met "and developed our oral recommendations for political intelligence and covert activities."

There was no elaboration. Soon after, however, one of the meeting participants, Dwight Chapin,

hired Donald Segretti as a political trickster.

EVEN THE memos written a year before the election show how Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were involved in the campaign and fund-raising — long before they quit their Cabinet posts.

"The attorney general will contact the IRS about the tax exempt status of the National Movement for the Student Vote, which opposes the President," Strachan wrote Aug. 13. A month later he cited a Stans meeting "to review the current campaign finance situation."

Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT will be at 5:30 p.m. in City Park near the shelter house. There will be volleyball and a potluck dinner. Bring a plate and dish of food. Everyone invited.

WEDNESDAY

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205a.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet to plan for fall semester at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

EDUCATIONAL GOVERNANCE SEMINAR will be from 1:20 to 4:45 p.m. in Denison 117. Speaker is Robert Medcalf, Kansas City, Mo., superintendent of schools.

THURSDAY

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Speaker will be Martha Keys, second district congressional candidate. Public invited.

UFM ANTIQUES AND AUCTIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 149.

TUESDAY

COLLEGIATE ASSN. FOR THE RESEARCH OF PRINCIPLES will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in Union 206. Advanced discussion on psychic phenomena, Joachim Baum.

EDUCATIONAL GOVERNANCE SEMINAR will be from 1:20 to 4:45 p.m. in Denison 117. Speaker is John Vigneron.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Wanda Hise is "The Informal Language Inventory: Practical Language Assessment Form for Elementary Classroom Usage." Orals will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

Festival to have bands, art, food

Live bands, arts and crafts and special foods will be featured at the Mid Summer's Eve Festival sponsored by the Union on Thursday, July 25.

The festival will last all day at the K-State Union beginning with a sale of original graphic arts prints by a Maryland Art Gallery at 10 a.m. on the first floor.

ARTS AND CRAFTS by students and townspeople will be on sale from 2 to 8 p.m. on the Union lawn.

Folk singer John Biggs and two bands, Hickory Wind and Plain Jane, will play at 5:30 p.m. on the steps of Seaton Hall. At 9:30 a Lone Ranger film will be shown.

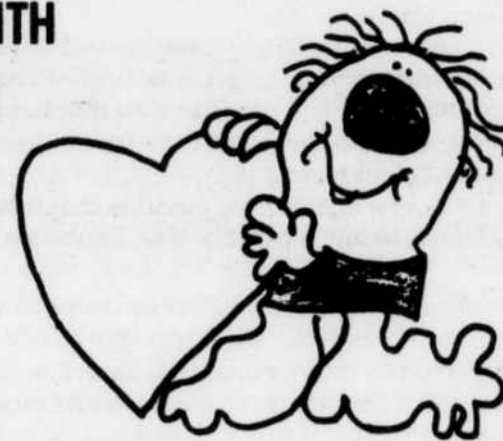
Bowling, billiards and table tennis will be available at special prices in the Union recreation center.

Margaret Smith, Union program advisor, said that in case of rain or very hot weather the festival will be held in the Union Ballroom.

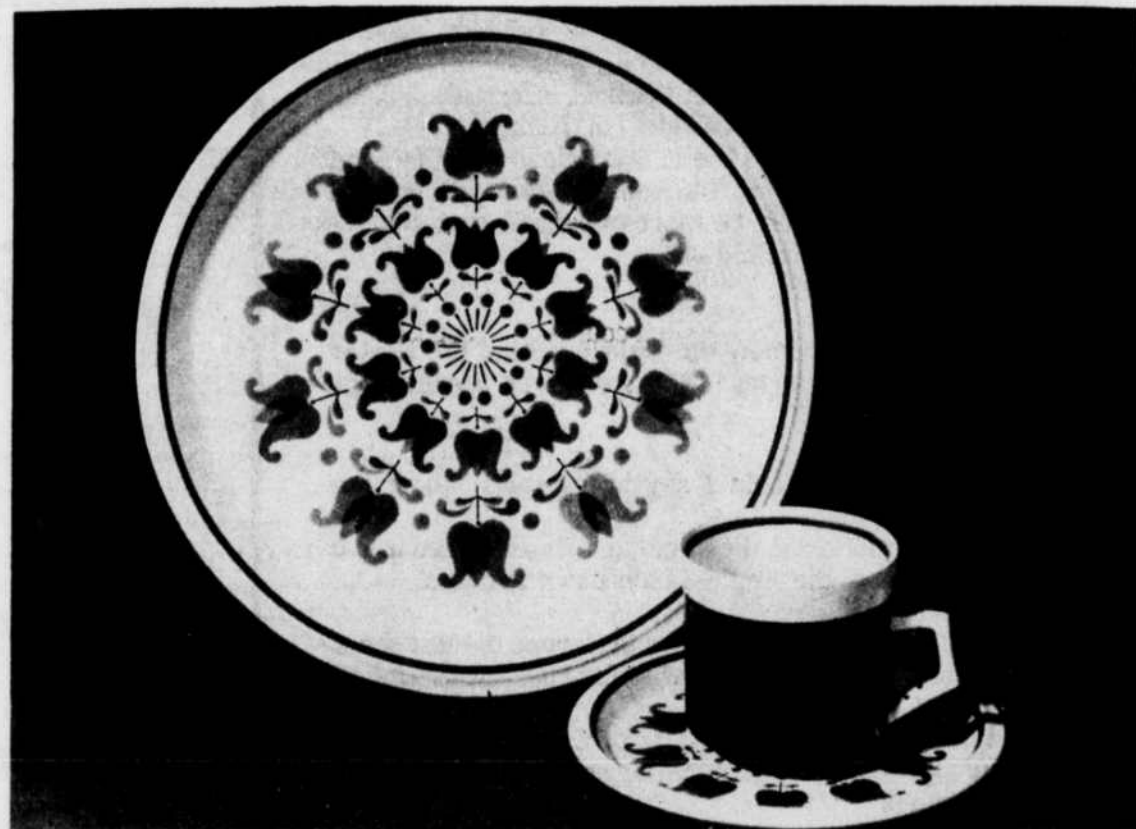
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scope on white background. Royal
blue border.



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4th and Poyntz Open Daily 9 to 5:30, Thursday till 9 p.m.

Missouri Senate names committee to investigate rock festival damage

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — Six members of the Missouri Senate were named Monday to investigate the events leading to the Ozark Music Festival over the weekend and the damage to the state fairgrounds.

The committee, composed of three Democrats and three Republicans and chaired by Sen. Richard Webster, Carthage Republican, was announced at a news conference called by Sen. William Cason, Clinton Democrat. Both Webster and Cason toured the fairgrounds before the news conference.

"The town of Joplin didn't look this bad after the tornado," said Cason, referring to a twister that hit Joplin earlier this year.

He said, "There was human excrement everywhere, broken glass and a healthy fly crop." He added he thought the flies posed a health hazard.

Webster said, "The state's integrity was sold for \$40,000," referring to the amount the festival's promoters paid the state to use the fairgrounds. He estimated the promoters grossed \$3 million.

He said there must be a basic weakness in the law if the attorney general could not file an injunction to stop the festival which was attended by 110,000 persons who heard 22 music groups.

Cason said the clean-up problem would be "tremendous" and he was not sure it could be completed for the opening of the Missouri State Fair Aug. 16.

Cason, president pro tem of the senate, said the committee will have subpoena powers and will investigate the contract. The committee will hold hearings in Jefferson City Friday and in Sedalia Thursday or Friday.

Meanwhile, reports of damage and high costs of cleanup came on the day after the festival.

Residents complained of young people sleeping on their lawns and leaving litter. The state fair shopping center north of the fairgrounds was covered with litter early today.

Supermarket operator W. E. Bingaman said his store windows were broken in looting attempts. The promoters offered to pay for it.

Dottie Blaine, who runs the Holiday Inn for Bingaman, said she normally serves a buffet breakfast for 80 people on Sunday s but that she could only serve 10 because about eight young people came in with sacks, picked up over half the biscuits and rolls, and walked out without paying.

"We closed right after that," she said.

The motel grounds were littered with trash, and festival goers bathed in "our swimming pool, they just took it over," Blaine said.

Cason said, "I have a preliminary estimate from a knowledgeable man who says it will cost \$75,000 to clean up the fairgrounds and repair the damage there."

"We want to know what all of these things cost the state, including the extra highway patrolmen who were called in and the National Guardsmen who were put on standby alert," Cason said. "I'm sure it will far exceed the \$40,000 the state got for contracting for the rock festival."

Indians argue suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Wyandot Indian Tribe will be in Washington Tuesday to appear before the Indian Claims Commission. They're arguing a 20-year-old suit that could result in an award of millions of dollars to the tribe.

Th Wyandot tribe was moved from Wayne County Michigan, where Detroit now stands, to a temporary reservation in

Wyandot County, Ohio in the 1830s.

Ten years later, they were moved again — this time to Oklahoma where the tribe's reservation still exists.

The tribe was paid \$1.25 an acre for some 100,000 acres around where Sandusky and McCutcheonville now stand. They claim they deserve more and they'll seek to get the additional money in Tuesday's hearing.

Fall housing scarce; dorms, Jardine filled

With K-State residence halls virtually full and with an extensive waiting list for Jardine Terrace apartments, a housing official said today that a strong demand for off-campus apartments and rooms can be expected to develop between now and the start of the fall semester in late August.

"At this time we have only a third as many listings of off-campus apartments and rooms as we had last year," Paul McKenna, off-campus housing officer for the University, said. "We are especially short of listings of rooms for women."

McKenna said there were approximately 40 inquiries this past week by students looking for housing in Manhattan and he expects the demand to increase as the start for the fall semester nears.

Persons in the Manhattan area who have either apartments or rooms for rent to K-State students are encouraged to list these with the K-State housing office in Pittman, 532-6453.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu,

I know the traffic safety control department gives driving lessons. I have been trying to get into that class since fall '73, but every time I leave my name there, that's all that happens. When I inquire again, class is full and I am told that I can try next semester. Once is OK, but thrice is not a coincidence.

I am a foreigner. Is it possible that it had something to do with this?

I want to buy a car, but first I must learn to drive in your country.

N.S.

The driving class you have in mind is very difficult to get into, not only for foreigners but for everyone. Jerry Merrell, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said that only two or three students were accepted this summer and 15 were turned away. He predicted that 100 will sign up for it this fall, and probably 15 to 20 will be accepted.

The reason behind this is that the main purpose of the class is not to teach University students to drive, but to provide a student teaching laboratory for education majors who plan to teach driver education in high schools.

Therefore, Merrell explained, they try to compile a class which will be similar to a high school teaching situation. In fact, most of the students in the class are high school students. University students who are accepted are usually not over 22, and their schedules must not conflict with the driver teaching schedules. Communication difficulties are also taken into consideration, because of the short one-word verbal cues used in teaching and the fast response time necessary.

The Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School offers a six-week driver training course for \$60. Its classes will start in the fall.

Merrell said he will be glad to discuss the K-State class with you, and also said that you probably could find someone to give you private lessons. However, this would probably be more expensive than the vo-tech course. Merrell's office is Fairchild 309.

Dear Snafuey,

Here's a doozy for ya. I'd like to know the history behind the Easter Bunny. How did the legend get started? Also, why are Easter eggs associated with the Easter Bunny?

M.L.

There are several theories (or should I say harey tales) about the Easter bunny, so take your pick.

1. It was originally a bird (therefore, the eggs) and was changed into a four-footed creature by Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon dawn goddess.

1. It is a symbol of fertility.

3. It is connected with the corn-spirit, because in Europe the last sheaf of corn to be cut is sometimes called the hare, and the last cutting is called "cutting the tale of the hare."

4. An Easter hare hunt was observed in parts of England from early times, and in Hungary and south Germany children put the effigy of a hare in their Easter baskets.

5. The origin of the custom is lost in mystery.

Now for the eggs. The theories on this are numerous, but here are two: 1. Centuries ago, it was traditional to bless and eat eggs at Easter because they were not allowed during the fast-time of Lent, which Easter brings to a close.

2. The egg is tied in with the creation of the world, because of the idea of new life coming from an egg. The creation of the world relates to Easter because there is a parallel between the rising of Christ from death and the rising of the universe from the original darkness of chaos and non-being.

Dear Snafu,

I read your answer to the question about the total lawn acreage in the U.S. and came to this conclusion: I think you are the one too close to the grass!

S.T.



Mid-Summers Eve Festival

Mid-Summer. A red sun and scorching heat. School is almost over....a time to celebrate. Join the festival on July 25.

afternoon

The festivities will begin with the selling of art and craft wares from 2-8 p.m. on the lawn north of the Union. The Ferdinand Roten Galleries of graphic art will be featuring major artists works at the sale from 10-4 p.m.

evening

The music of the merrymakers will begin at 5:30 for dancing and merriment in the streets and on the lawn.

Three bands of music makers, John Biggs & Friends, T.R. Klip and Plain Jane will entertain from the steps of Seaton Hall. On the lawn at 9:30 the frolics will continue with "The Truth", a tale of a masked man called Lone Ranger. An assortment of villains will join "Lone" and his partners Tonto and Silver. You won't want to miss "Hi Yo Silver" echo from the walls of the Union.

inside

FEASTING! You can enjoy a special price of 12¢ soft drinks and 12¢ cones in the Stateroom from 2-6:30.

From 4-6:30 Roast Ham on Swedish rye bread, chili dogs, lots of salads, vegetables and home-made deserts will be on the complete dinner menu.

also...

The Recreation Area will be offering from 5-10 p.m. bowling-three games for only \$1.00, save 35¢. Also half price billiards and table tennis.

and...

Cotton Candy and cold drinks outside during the evening.

In case of bad weather all activities will be moved inside.

Collegian
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Notable albums

Leon Russell

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS
Collegian Music Reviewer

Leon Russell and Eric Clapton are back, both with new albums and concert tours.

Russell's offering, "STOP ALL THAT JAZZ," marks his return from the land of Hank Wilson. Except for one cut, it was recorded entirely at different Oklahoma locations and features a soul-jazz group (Tulsa's Own Gap Band) doing the studio work.

The album has its weak spots, and, at its best doesn't quite reach the brilliance found on Russell's pre-Hank Wilson work. Russell isn't quite the master of all forms of music he thinks he is, and in striving to be he comes off a little too trendy and sometimes even trite. This happens on "Jazz" the way it did on "Hank Wilson."

"LEAVING WHIPPOOR WILL," is the strongest cut. It and the beautiful "Time for Love" are reminiscent of the first Leon Russell lp and are what really save this record.

Russell's version of Mose Allison's "Smashed" is pretty good, but all the other attempts at jazz on the album don't really deserve to be given that esteemed title.

The worst thing about "Jazz" is Russell's version of "If I Were A Carpenter," which was admittedly recorded as a joke. Poor Tim Hardin's already got one foot in the grave and it looks here like Russell is trying to bury him even deeper.

The Gap Band turns in a sterling performance on this record. They are horn group built around brothers Robert, Charles and Ronnie Wilson, who have a new album themselves, due out at any time.



STOP ALL THAT JAZZ — Shelter SR 2108



461 OCEAN BOULEVARD — RSO-SO4801

Eric Clapton

"461 OCEAN BOULEVARD" is a serious attempt by Eric Clapton to overcome a three-year period of silence, heroin addiction and severe depression.

Clapton is still the genius he always was, but he doesn't show off on this album with a lot of guitar work. It is more a group effort between the artist and his band.

This lp is a mixture of old and new, so to speak, which should please diehard followers and win some new fans at the same time.

"Motherless Children," Elmore James' "I Can't Hold Out" and the Robert Johnson tune "Steady Rolling Man" are all old style blues played with the same brilliance and given the same reverent treatment that Clapton has always afforded the blues.

THERE ARE THREE new Clapton compositions on this record of which "Give Me Strength" is the best. The AM hit, "I Shot the Sheriff" is a pretty unrepresentative presentation of what the album is really like.

Johnny Otis' standard "Willie and the Hand Jive" is the only really bad cut on the record. All things considered, this is a strong album that hopefully will bring Eric Clapton back to his public.

Three years was too long.

Concert at KC stadium draws crowd of 42,000

By ROBERT MILLER

Like a cereal bowl full of multi-colored ants — that's how Royal's Stadium in Kansas City must have looked from the air Friday evening. Over 42,000 braved traffic jams and 100 degree heat to hear Jesse Collin Young, The Beach Boys and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young play in the expansive arena.

Originally slated to start at 6:30 p.m., Jesse Collin Young opened at 6, leaving many fans still stuck in traffic which was backed up for almost three miles west on the interstate due to an accident and several stalled cars.

Appearing rather lost on the 20-foot high stage, Young nevertheless held the audience's attention while playing for about an hour.

AFTER SWELTERING in the late afternoon heat, the crowd seemed ready to "boogie" when The Beach Boys began their set at 7:45. After opening with some of their more recent songs, they soon started in on their "golden oldies" and the crowd roared its approval.

Brian Wilson, tall, blond, and dressed in white, had the crowd on its feet as he danced across the stage during such old songs as "Little Deuce Coupe," "Fun, Fun,

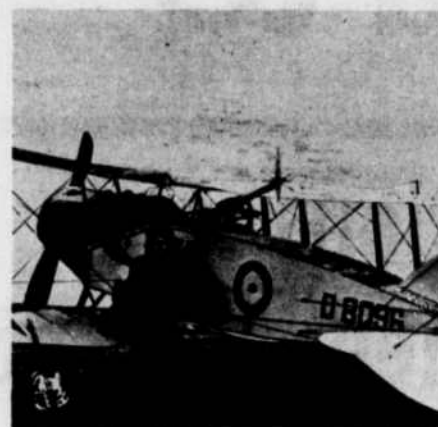
Fun" and "My 409." During "Bar-Bar-Ann," the giant stadium scoreboard helped with a sing-along by flashing the words. During some of the quieter numbers, Wilson relaxed in a large bamboo chair which was part of the stage decorations along with several large potted plants.

After one encore, The Beach Boys finished with "Surfin' U.S.A." and then disappeared into the sunset. Demands for another encore were quieted by the report that Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young would soon appear.

IT WAS not until after a lengthy 50-minute intermission that Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young appeared. Finally, at 10 p.m., they started into a long set of numbers by the group and by individual members. "Love The One You're With" and "Immigration Man" both by Stephen Stills were two highlights.

After taking a ten-minute break, the group returned with acoustic guitars to do some of their more mellow numbers. Each member of the band also came on alone to do individual numbers.

Returning to their electric guitars, the group rocked on until 1:15 a.m., leaving most a little dazed but very satisfied.



ICEBERG — VA-LA150-F 0598

Deke Leonard

By UNCLE GEORGE

This album kicks. Deke Leonard is the lead guitar player and musical composer for the British group — MAN. The album will probably remain unheralded in the United States because of brief U.S. tours by Leonard and Man. The power of this album lies in Leonard's consistency from hard rockers — "Broken Ovation" and "Hard Way to Live" to softer ballads such as "Jesse." His guitar is never un inventive or out of place.

Gene Parsons

Ex-Byrd, Gene Parsons, has teamed up with fellow Byrd Clarence White for what sounds like an advanced-acoustic-bluegrass-country album. — Wrong!

KINDLING is just bluegrass at its best!

It brings in foot-tappin' moog and arp synthesizers, and along with Parsons, White and alot of help from their friends, their acoustic "I Must Be A Tree" sounds as clean as "Take a City Bride."

They do one of my favorites written by Lowell George "Willin'" as well as any version I have ever heard.



KINDLING — Warner Brothers 0598

Movie reviews

OUR TIME

Over the last few years movie goers have been treated to watching the younger generation grow old in innumerable period pieces. There was the clumsiness of the 40's in "Summer of '42," the despair of the 50's in "The Last Picture Show" and the frivolity of the early 60's in "American Graffiti."

While "OUR TIME" is trying to repeat the success of such films by taking place in 1955, the era is merely faint background music for a more intimate experience.

Finally someone has taken the trouble to rescue the trials of adolescent sex and the "oh-my-God-I-think-I'm-pregnant" from the cliches they have become.

And it is the two female leads, Pamela Sue Martin as Abby and Betsy Slade as Muffy, who bring this spirit of originality to their parts. They are hampered only by some tedious direction and foggy cinematography.

It is the senior year at a proper girls' school in New England and a time when girls decide to take their sexual curiosity by the horns.

ABBY (MARTIN), who is both an attractive socialite and an earnest friend, arrives at school with a summer romance that "almost went all the way." Her roommate Muffy (Slade), is cute but not pretty, smart but not popular — with the boys. While Muffy does not have a monstrous appetite for sex she feels compelled to follow the high schoolish conformity.

On a weekend away from campus. Abby and

her boyfriend consummate their relationship with awkward affection. Later, in an equally tense and embarrassing sequence, Muffy finds out what the big fuss is all about by conning the class square into sex in the back of a Chevrolet station wagon.

But what works for one girl doesn't necessarily work for the other and the injustice of Muffy's mishaps and Abby's success quickly overtake the movie's theme. Because of the sparrow's insistence in living in a peacock's world, nothing can go right from the start.

BUT THERE is more than just a "be yourself" message in the drama. For in the end, Abby takes a closer look at Muffy's stunted individuality and finds much to be desired.

"Our Time" will never be acclaimed a movie classic, but neither will most of the other movies made today. It is worth noting, though, that it is part of the new breed of movies which producers and directors are realizing audiences want.

After a long interim, small movies such as this one are finally returning to the purpose of well-crafted commercial entertainment.

Of course, there will always be those who attend movies to be intellectually stimulated by Bergman or Fellini and there will be those who wish to be visually gluttoned by the likes of "Walking Tall" or "The Exorcist," but not to be forgotten are the masses who go to the picture show to escape, laugh a little, and maybe even cry. And that's exactly what "Our Time" can do for its audience.

S.P.Y.S.

Hollywood is trying its darnedest to keep the star system alive. No matter that statistics have shown that the public can like Hepburn, Burton, et. al., in one movie and equally dislike them in another. The movie industry still thinks that the easiest way to duplicate a popular picture is to throw the star into the next vehicle which comes along.

Sometimes it works, of course. John Wayne, for instance, has been in many a bad picture but rarely an unpopular one. And "The Way We Were" proved that Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand could make a hit of a cluttered production. But then again, Redford and Streisand could make money playing tubes of toothpaste.

AS MOVIE MOGULS continued to scan the shelves for remakeable material, their eyes hit upon the popular film, M-A-S-H. Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland were once again reunited and the result is S-P-Y-S. (Yes, the punctuation is included, in case there's a M-A-S-H fan who can't make an immediate connection.)

In fact, the only thing that wasn't remembered in this new effort was that MASH director Robert Altman — not the two stars — was the backbone of the hit.

While Altman took war and made it funny, director Irvin Kershner has taken espionage and made it pathetic. Gould, a nonconforming spy, and Sutherland, his patriotic partner, practice their occupation on their own agency when they find out its plans to exterminate them.

THE PLOT IS typical — complete with a car chase, torture scene and microdots — and could have been pulled straight from old copies of Mad Magazine's Spy vs. Spy. But the black humor in the movie is just plain dismal.

Gould and Sutherland have had most of their success playing the type of anti-hero heroes that SPYS purports to have. But the two have had their hits because of the polished material they have had to work with. Without this ingredient, Sutherland and Gould characters aren't going to be lining them up at the box office with just their names on the marquee.

sports

NFL negotiations end; no further meetings set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations in the National Football League labor dispute collapsed Monday — further threatening the start of the exhibition schedule — and the federal mediator said no further meetings between the owners and the striking players would be called "until there is reason to believe that the talks will result in progress."

In New York, Wellington Mara, owner of the New York Giants and chairman of the owners' executive committee, said there was a likelihood "that we are going to play our preseason games without many of our established veterans."

"Accordingly," Mara said, "the NFL Management Council has implemented a league-wide policy on ticket refunds, consistent with the belief that the fans should in no way become involved in a dispute that is not theirs."

The announcement in Washington by mediator James Searce came minutes after he had met briefly with representatives of the players' union and an attorney for the 26 club owners.

"There was no progress made today toward reaching an agreement and negotiations have broken off," Searce said.

"The Federal Mediation and

Conciliation Service will continue to make its services available but there is little we can do until both parties are willing to consummate an agreement.

"We do not plan to call another meeting until there is reason to believe that the talks will result in progress," Searce said.

Mara, explaining the owners' belief that there is "the real possibility" that rookies and free agents would make up a large part of the teams in exhibition games, said: "We have reached a total impasse in our negotiations with the NFL Players Association . . . we are confident the games will be attractive and competitive, but we feel the fans should have an opportunity to decide that for themselves."

"We believe holders of tickets for the Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio, Saturday and for the first week of preseason games Aug. 2-5 should be entitled to refunds if they so desire. Sponsors of the Hall of Fame Game have joined in this decision."

"Any holder of a ticket to any one of those games can ask for his money back, with no effect on future games or on season-ticket priority," Mara said, "provided the refund is applied for no later than 48 hours before the game."

Pitcher unworried about All-Star play

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers, starting pitcher for the National League in Tuesday night's All-Star game, said Monday he is not taking the game as seriously as the American League.

Messersmith will oppose Cleveland's Gaylord Perry in the nationally televised game before a sellout crowd of more than 50,000 in Three Rivers Stadium.

"Putting a lot of emphasis on this game is wrong," said Messersmith as the two squads assembled for the renewal of the mid-season rivalry. "I think it can be taken too seriously."

The AL, however, is taking it quite seriously since it has lost 10 of the last 11 All-Star games and dropped behind in the series, 25-18 with one tie. American League Manager Dick Williams of the California Angeles is committed to trying to end the dry spell.

"We are going to try our best to keep our best players out there, whether they are starters or reserves," said Williams.

"The National League has dominated this game recently. Maybe we have to try for a little more pride in our work."

Williams said he would hold a pre-game meeting with his club and then send the AL out to "try and win at all costs."

That followed the feelings of American League President Lee MacPhail, who had suggested recently that AL teams avoid using All-Star game pitchers on the Sunday before the game so they would be available for use by Williams Tuesday night.

Only relievers John Hiller of Detroit and Rollie Fingers of Oakland were used on Sunday, so Williams has a rested staff. He'll open with Perry, 15-3.

Messersmith, 11-2, ridiculed the idea of holding pitchers back so that they would work Tuesday night. "It's farcical to put the All-Star Game in front of the pennant race," the Dodgers' right-hander said. "Guys should pitch when they're supposed to pitch."

Williams will have Minnesota's Rod Carew, the AL second baseman, leading off. Shortstop Bert Campaneris of Oakland will bat second, followed by Oakland's Reggie Jackson in right field and first baseman Dick Allen of Chicago. Bobby Murcer, of the New York Yankees, will be in centerfield, batting fifth, followed by left fielder Jeff Burroughs of Texas, third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, New York catcher Thurman Munson, and Perry.

Williams said he probably would use either Luis Tiant of Boston or Jim "Catfish" Hunter of Oakland after Perry and that he would use at least four pitchers in the game.

Yogi Berra, manager of the NL All-Stars, was less committal on his pitching plans after Messersmith. "I don't know. I'll have to see," he said.

Six games tonight to open final week of IM action

Intramural softball heads into its seventh and final week tonight with a full five-game slate in the men's division and one women's league clash.

Last Thursday's action saw the league leaders, the Iggy's and the Renegades each win, bringing their overall records to 7-1.

The Iggy's paced by home runs of the bats of Deffenbaugh, Dorsey and Smoot, rolled over the SOBs 17-7. For the Iggy's it was their seventh consecutive victory.

Meanwhile, the Renegades bounced back after their loss earlier in the week to easily handle Plant Pathology 23-4. Dave Lilly lead the offensive barrage with two home runs.

SEATON EAST proved too tough for the Phi Kappa Tau's in winning 15-5. Milliken led the winners with a perfect 3 for 3 performance including two doubles.

The Grand Canonical Ensemble won their second game of the week by defeating the Economics

13-2. The Ensemble currently holds down the number three spot in the league standings.

In the only other game of the evening the Psychotics defeated the Krafts 14-4. Lamiell had a home run for the winners in this game.

Games tonight at the L.P. Washburn intramural field include the Economics vs. the Phi Kappa Tau's, the Grand Canonical Ensemble against Plant Pathology and Seaton East vs. the SOBs, all with 6:30 starting times.

GAMES ON TAP for 7:30 feature both the league leaders. Iggy's will play Krafts and the

Renegades will take on the Psychotics. If both teams should either win or lose together, there will be a play-off game. Date and time will be determined later.

The only women's game features the Goodtime Girls vs. the Other Team.

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UMHE— WordsWordsWords

When I was young and possessed a bias for keen observation, I discerned the real distinction between Democrat and Republican. Members of the two religions dressed about alike. They cursed each other in the same gentle Missouri dialect. But — come November! Devotees of both sects attended the little church where I preached; they sat on opposite sides of the big pot-bellied coal burner and barely nodded recognitions. Being ill-informed of the deep dogmas of each faith, I asked and learned — the main one: "No member of the other denomination was really qualified to run an affair of state." Gott im Himmel — that truth is yet uncouth!

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

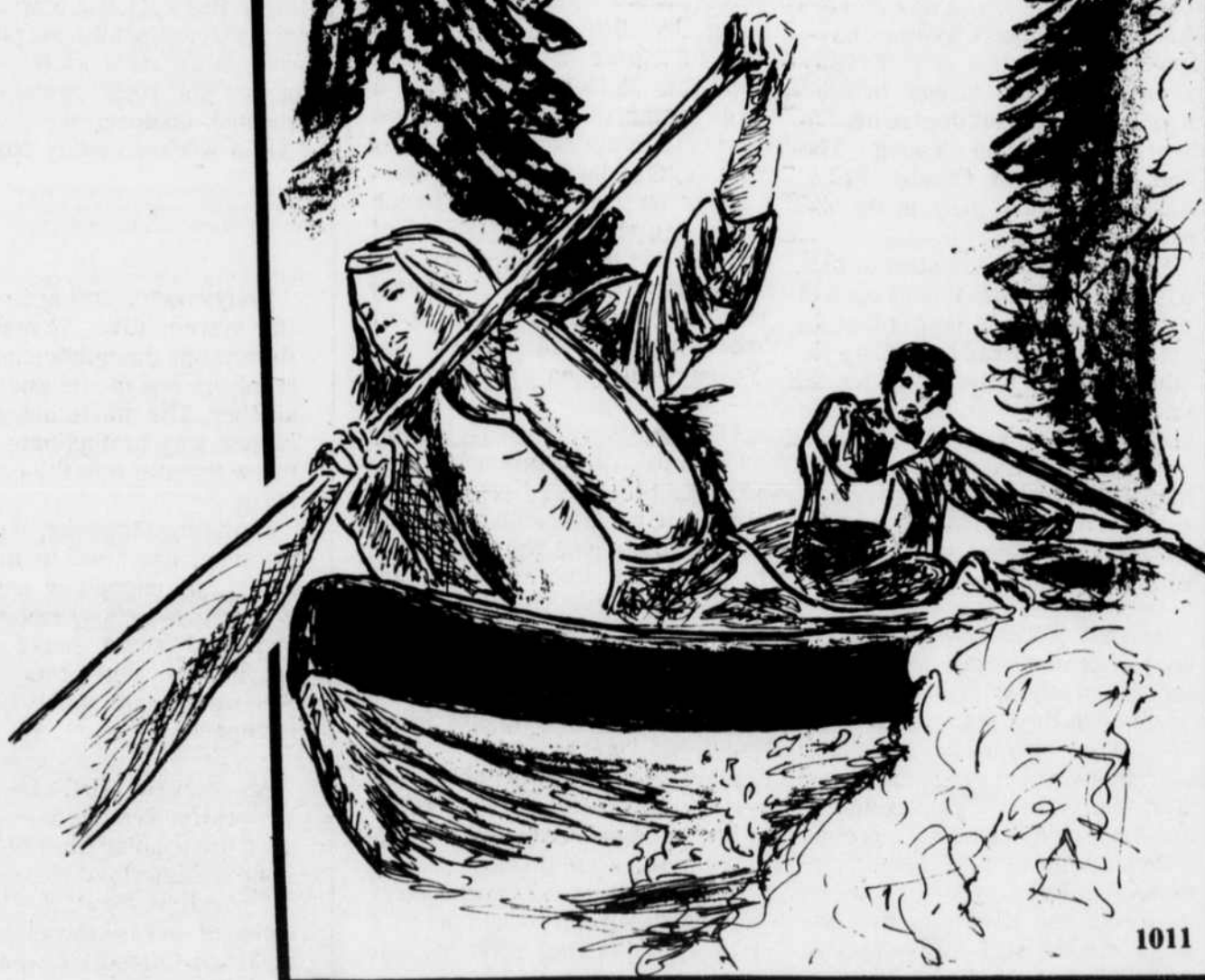


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532-6571 or inquire Activities
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AFS helps in transition to life in foreign country

By DOUG FINK
Collegian Reporter

Living in a foreign country can be an enriching but difficult experience. Collegiate American Field Service makes the transition easier.

Collegiate AFS, soon to be affiliated with the AFS International, serves both Americans planning to study abroad and foreign citizens studying in the United States, Bob Hall, junior in political science and French, said.

"WE HAVE three main objectives," Hall, who studied in France under the AFS program, said.

"One is to meet AFS students in Kansas from foreign countries and provide them with another facet of education. Many of them are several years older than their high school counterparts and may have already graduated in their own country.

"We play to invite them to K-State individually and in groups. Here they can meet people from the university. It should be an enlightening experience for both the AFS students and the people they meet," Hall said.

Another function of Collegiate AFS is to prepare AFS applicants, and finalists for life overseas.

"WE'RE FIRST of all trying to open their minds as much as possible. One way is to advance their knowledge of their own

culture so they can better understand the differences in other cultures," Hall said.

To accomplish this the organization brings the candidates to K-State to meet and take part in exercises designed to prepare them for situations they will encounter.

In one exercise two candidates face each other with toes touching. They must then talk to each other for ten to fifteen minutes without stopping or backing away.

"In other cultures people often stand much closer and talk right into your face. This helps the student get used to this and builds his confidence in meeting new people," Hall said.

TO HELP the candidates learn to work with others, four are each given a puzzle to piece together. They are not told that the four puzzles must be pieced into one to solve them. While working their puzzles the candidates are not allowed to speak to one another.

"While they try to solve the puzzles we chide them and criticize them for being too slow. This prepares them for the feeling of inferiority people often get while trying to adjust to different cultures," Hall said.

Other exercises deal in time sequence. Time is judged differently in other countries, Hall said.

"Things are generally speedier

here," Hall said. "It's usually not so hectic overseas."

COLLEGIATE AFS advises candidates on such matters as what things to take with them, foreign money systems and dating systems.

The third purpose of Collegiate AFS is to familiarize the general public with people from foreign countries. Planned activities include group discussions and speakers, Hall said.

"K-State has a rich cultural community," Hall said. "We plan to have different foreign students speak and have Dean J. Allan Brettell, foreign student advisor, speak."

Membership in Collegiate AFS is open to anyone who wishes to join. Meetings will probably be held on a monthly basis, Hall said.

OTHER ORGANIZERS of Collegiate AFS include Mike Haddock, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, Deb Baxter, sophomore in pre-law, and Cinda Topliff, junior in recreation.

Collegiate AFS plans to send a delegate to the AFS International Conference, Hall said.

AFS began as a volunteer ambulance corps serving with the allied forces during World War I, Hall said.

AFS was active again in World War II. The ambulance service drivers then initiated a program for foreign students to study in the United States, Hall said.

"The AFS volunteers knew that close, personal contacts would create friendship between people of different nations," Hall said. American students started studying abroad in 1950 under the Americans Abroad Program. Today AFS students study abroad for one-year periods in over 30 different countries.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146tf)

10x57 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Furnished, carpeted, washer, dryer, skirted. Must sell, leaving for the Army. Phone 537-7881 or 532-6420. (180-184)

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STOCK REDUCTION sale: 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155tf)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155tf)

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158tf)

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STUDENTS, PART-TIME work this summer and through the school year. Westloop Pizza Hut needs waitresses and pizza cooks. Flexible hours, apply at Westloop Pizza Hut. (181-185)

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FRIENDLY GREY-BROWN tiger striped female cat. Also has four white paws. Call 537-8496 from 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (184-186)

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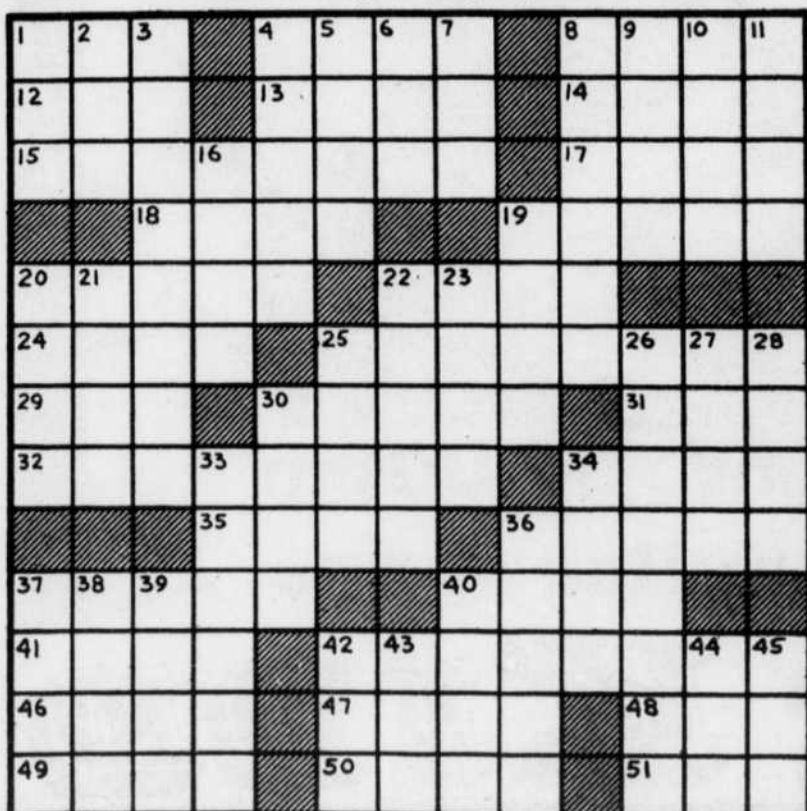
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	35 Paris, for one	DOWN	19 Surge
1 Bacardi	36 Regions	1 Aries	20 Deceit
4 Shore bird	37 Kind of swindle	2 Spenser's lovely lady	21 Weight in India
8 Song: comb. form	40 Genus of cetaceans	3 Musical instrument	22 Ward off
12 Miscellany	41 Tree of Morocco	4 Remnant	23 Birds
13 Vessel for heating	42 Injunctions	5 On tiptoe	25 Track event
14 Jai —	46 The Elephant Boy	6 Hostel	26 Voracious shark
15 Lacerating	47 Stimulate	7 Loiter	27 Layer of the iris
17 Domestic pigeons	48 High note	8 Philippine seaport	28 Hardens
18 Prepare coffee	49 Otherwise	9 Jewish month	30 Exchange premium
19 Diacritical mark	50 Letters	10 Disembark river	33 Redound
20 Follower of Zeno	51 Equip	11 French	34 Diva's forte
22 Jill's burden		16 Grating	36 Mountain chain
24 Part of ship			37 Low
25 Common-law writ			38 Russian river
29 Fourth caliph			39 Seizes
30 High home			40 English clergyman author
31 Abbr. on map			42 Vilest part
32 Overseers			43 Land measure
34 The dill			44 Hebrew priest
			45 Droop

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

ATOM	SCUM	NAB
SORA	HARI	OLA
PRAGMATIC	RET	
GIST	HITCH	
TAMIL	OATH	
OPIE	CARESS	
MID	MODEL	TIE
BADLANDS	TARE	
LOUS	SHRED	
SPEAR	COMO	
HUM	EMOLUMENT	
AMA	EASE	ALOU
DAN	NOTA	SARG

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Collegian staff photo

DANCING TO FITNESS, these members of an aerobics exercise group are taking part in a non-competitive sport that is both relaxing and enjoyable.

No ordinary freshman

Student knows her goals

By SAM BRUNGARDT
Collegian Reporter

Mary Remus is no ordinary freshman.

No cut-off jeans or T-shirt. No bare feet.

Heels and a crisp brown and white suit.

Mary Remus is 43.

Why did she decide to start college as a freshman in accounting at her age?

"I could go no farther without a degree," she said. "I worked a year in Smith Center as an office manager for an implement company. Prior to that, I lived 20 years on a farm between Downs and Cawker City."

Mary is a divorcee who has reared a family. One of her two sons, Michael, is a senior at K-State.

"AT FIRST he was unhappy when I decided to come to K-State, but he knew I wouldn't try to mother him or see him any more than I did before. He's the one who calls up now," she said with a smile. "And my older son informed me that he was going to be looking at my grades like I used to look at his."

Mary smiles a lot. She is personable and answers questions in a refreshingly candid manner.

Her life in a small town was not fulfilling her expectations of what life would offer. She thinks the loneliness of small town life for a divorcee would have been more intense had it not been that she is an accomplished organist. Organists are scarce in small towns and she saw this as her link to the normal stream of activities.

"BUT IT (Smith Center) is such a small place, everything is geared to couples; there's no mature adult companionship without dating. There are plays and concerts on a high school level — and they're very good — but one almost has to drive to Salina or some other big city to see something more professional," she said.

Unlike many college freshmen, Mary knows where she is going and what she wants.

"I'm definitely going to make it. I'm going to get a degree," she said with conviction.

English composition class is difficult for her. It isn't the grammar, punctuation and spelling rules which she'd ex-

pected. The instructor wants her to write about her philosophy.

"I would have thought that my English class would have been my easiest class. I feel my philosophy has been passed through my sons and I've never really thought about writing it down," she said.

"I THINK I've been blessed by parents who gave me a strong faith in the Lord. And I've been told I'll have classes that will test this. But I'll be able to sort out what I think is right.

"I think the biggest disappointment about college is the opinion of some of the instructors that you have to butter them up to get a good grade. It's not what you earn. I want them to be fair," she emphasized.

Most of Mary's spare time is spent studying. She wants to do well.

She does spend some time sunning at Tuttle Creek.

"I even bought a bikini and that's something I'd never wear before except in the back yard. Now I wear it out at Tuttle in front of people," she said with some amazement.

"I GOT A haircut before I came down here," she said indicating her hair styled in a short shag, "and I'm able to do a lot of things, like swimming, that I wouldn't ordinarily do."

What is Mary's opinion of her younger classmates?

"One of the things I've noticed is that many of the younger people have some very good ideas but they are very unwilling to change them. Yet they think it's the older people who are set in their ways. I think they see themselves as being just the opposite.

"I don't know how much the young ones care about their health — smoking, drinking and even using dope. I'm not saying these things are wrong, they aren't right for me. I don't think they realize the physical consequences at a time when their bodies are still maturing.

"IT SEEMS like a lot of the kids are so impressed by materialistic possessions, like my car."

Mary does drive a Cadillac, but thinks most of her fellow students are unaware of the time and effort it took to earn the money to buy the car.

Dance offers variety

Aerobics—fitness with fun

By DOUG FINK
Collegian Reporter

To make exercise fun — that is the goal of Jacki Sorensen, originator of aerobic dancing.

Challenging but simple dance steps set to music provide non-competitive exercise for men and women of all ages under Sorensen's guidance.

"Aerobic dancing tricks people into being fit," Sorensen said during the Aerobic Dance Clinic held at K-State last week for 25 teachers, dancers and physical education students from Kansas and neighboring states.

The purpose of aerobic dancing is to make a person truly fit, according to Sorensen who is a member of the clinic staff of The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"AEROBIC DANCING is a rhythmic sport," Sorensen said.

"It is simple, vigorous exercise for non-dancers."

Exercise is aerobic when the participant replenishes oxygen at the same rate it is used, assistant professor Larry Noble, coordinator of physical activity programs for Continuing Education, said.

Another type of aerobic exercise is jogging, Noble said.

"Aerobic training is training the cardiovascular system to be more efficient," Noble said.

Unlike jogging, aerobic dance offers variety to the exerciser, Sorensen said. Periodic changes in the dance steps and a wide choice of dancing music help alleviate boredom.

"For maximum fun the dance steps must be changed every 12 weeks," Sorensen said. "The idea is to make it something to 'play.'"

TO INSURE variety, Sorensen choreographs new dance steps periodically. She has choreographed over 400 different aerobic dance routines.

An aerobic dancing session consists of a warm-up routine, 12 dances and a slow song to cool down, Sorensen said.

Each routine requires one to three hours to create, she said. Sorensen taught classes, conducted laboratory tests and made field tests for three years before introducing aerobic dancing to other fitness instructors in 1972.

People of all fitness levels can participate in aerobic dancing in the same class, Sorensen said. Aerobic dancing programs are available for elementary schools, high schools, colleges, adult women, families and exceptional children.

SORENSEN HAS also developed programs for YMCAs and employeepograms for businesses.

"She really believes in what she's doing," Noble said.

Through her aerobic dancing teaching schedule, Sorensen was able to run a marathon without the 100 to 125 mile-per-week training most long distance runners require. Sorensen finished second among the women, ahead of many

men, in a marathon in Atlantic City, N. J.

Sorensen runs four to eight miles each day.

Sorensen and her husband have formed the Aerobic Dancing Co., one of four clinics in the United States working for the President's Council, Sorensen said.

AEROBIC DANCING combines the two types of exercise which strengthen the circulatory system and the figure muscles, Sorensen said.

"The circulatory system is most important," she said.

Sorensen said her teaching technique differs from the traditional form.

"My theory is to do a little teaching and let them dance right away," she said.

Class motivation and fun are kept at a high level through update clinics for fitness instructors, Sorensen said. School systems are given more routines per year to insure lasting teacher as well as student interest.

INSTRUCTORS in the aerobic dance clinics must be non-smokers, at the proper weight level and able to pass a 12 minute walk-run test, Sorensen said.

"They should serve as a model for their students," Sorensen said.

Sorensen began dance and music at the age of six and was teaching when she was 12 years old. She was voted "Most Talented Dancer" in the "Miss California" pageant.



CLINT EASTWOOD



Tonight 7:00 pm

Forum Hall 75¢

JOE KIDD

Exiled ex-premier returns to Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Exiled former Premier Constantine Caramanlis returned to Greece Tuesday night, summoned by the president of the country's military-backed regime to form a new civilian government of national union.

Thousands of people gave Caramanlis a triumphant welcome at Athens airport, while thousands more lined the route to the city.

"I FEEL greatly moved at finding myself back in my country again," Caramanlis told the airport crowd. "... I know that the Greek people in difficult moments are united, and together I hope to be able to construct a new democracy."

President Phaedon Gizikis, himself a former lieutenant general, announced earlier Tuesday the resignation of Premier Adamantios Androustopoulos and his government.

Caramanlis arrived in Athens from Paris, where he had been living in self-imposed exile. He was the Greek premier from 1955 to 1963.

IT WAS not immediately known how much power the military will have under a Caramanlis government. Caramanlis as an elder statesman has frequently criticized the colonels and generals who have run Greece over the past seven years.

"In view of the extraordinary circumstances in which the country finds itself, the armed forces have decided to transfer power to a civilian government," a statement from Gizikis' office said.

It presumably was alluding to the apparent split within the Greek leadership over the country's role in the overthrow of Archbishop Makarios as president of Cyprus and the junta's subsequent reaction to Turkey's invasion of the island last Saturday.

ASKED IF he felt democracy would be restored after seven years of military rule, Petros Yaousalias, a former minister of defense, declared: "There must be hope now."

News of the government change was greeted by shouts of glee in Athens where people poured into the streets.

Gizikis, former 1st Army commander and described as a rightist and friend of ex-King Constantine, was catapulted into the presidency last November in a bloodless coup that overthrew President George Papadopoulos.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., July 24, 1974 No. 185

Republican to vote yes on impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Lawrence Hogan of Maryland, a Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, announced Tuesday he will vote to impeach President Nixon.

"I have come to the conclusion that Richard M. Nixon has, beyond a reasonable doubt, committed impeachable offenses which, in my judgment, are of sufficient magnitude that he should be removed from office," Hogan said.

"THE EVIDENCE convinces me that my president has lied repeatedly," he added.

Hogan, 45, who is running for governor of Maryland, made his announcement the day before committee debate was scheduled on proposed articles of impeachment.

Asked why he was declaring his position in advance, he replied the debate would be "pro forma."

"By tomorrow every person on the committee, so far as I'm concerned, will have made up his mind," Hogan said.

HOGAN predicted that at least five of the 17 Republicans on the committee will vote for impeachment. He said if the full House studies the evidence as carefully as he did it also will vote to impeach President Nixon.

Presidential counselor Dean Burch, after consulting with White House staff chief Alexander Haig in San Clemente, summoned newsmen Tuesday to denounce Hogan.

Burch charged that Hogan's "ambition to be governor of Maryland...weighed heavily" on him and that he acted "from what he views as his political interest."

WHILE acknowledging that Hogan's announcement damaged White House hopes of blocking committee approval of an im-

peachment resolution, Burch said, "I do not suggest it will result in any landslide or rush to judgment."

Hogan said his decision was made within the last few days but "the real body blow was when the President released his tapes and I read in his own words things that shocked me."

In his statement, he said, "Those who oppose impeachment say it would weaken the presidency. In my view, if we do not impeach the President after all that he has done, we would be weakening the presidency even more."

HOGAN generally was not listed among those committee Republicans most likely to support impeachment.

Nearly all of the 21 Democrats are regarded as virtually certain to support impeachment while 11 Republicans usually are listed as hard-line voters against. Hogan is the first member to formally announce his vote although others have indicated how they would vote.

Greek militarists resign after turmoil on Cyprus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The military-backed government of Greece fell Tuesday in the aftermath of bloody turmoil on Cyprus, and the president of the island's rebel government resigned. Archbishop Makarios said he expected to return to the Cypriot presidency in a few weeks.

Greece charged at the United Nations on Tuesday that Turkish forces were expanding their hold on Cyprus, and warned that unless halted, their advance "could lead to a general conflagration."

A meeting of the Security Council was called at the urging of the Greek ambassador, Constantine Panayotacos.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he was "deeply concerned about violations of the cease-fire" in Cyprus. He said U.N. peacekeeping forces on the island are in communication with Greek Cypriot forces, but the Turkish invasion force had not made contact with the U.N. troops.

FORMER Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis, who had called the overthrow of Makarios a "national disaster," was invited by Greece's military president to return from exile to head a civilian government of national union. Within minutes of the announcement, cheering Greeks poured into the streets of Athens.

Glaucos Clerides, speaker of the Cypriot House of Representatives during Makarios' old regime, was

named to take over the Cypriot presidency. Under Cyprus' constitution, Clerides was the next in line for the presidency.

Makarios told a news conference in New York that he expected to regain "in the next few weeks" the post he lost in a Greek officer-led coup July 15. The archbishop said he was firmly convinced that Clerides was now acting in his behalf.

MAKARIOS added that he was gratified that Nikos Sampson had quit as president of the Cypriot rebel government and that Greece would get a new civilian regime.

In announcing his resignation, Sampson said in a Cyprus radio broadcast that Clerides was better equipped, because of his experience, to lead the nation.

ON THE Mediterranean island itself, there were new outbreaks of fighting, according to the United Nations and the British Defense Ministry. But the action, which at first was described as serious, later was reported later to be sporadic incidents that did not seem to endanger the cease-fire that went into effect on Monday.

U.N. headquarters in New York said Greek Cypriot national guard troops advanced on a U.N. force camp in Nicosia, the capital, and the international force was given orders to resist them. However, a U.N. spokesman said later that the U.N. unit, made up of Canadians, "was not attacked or invaded."



Photo by Don Lee

Somebody goofed

A tar pit near the new wing of the KSU Auditorium was created when 160 100-pound chunks of tar were left to melt in the hot sun.

editorial & opinion

editorial voter apathy

Kansas voters should be thrilled this election year with the number of good, capable people running in the Democratic and Republican primaries.

But the voter is unimpressed.

Out of the many candidates who are running this year, most are entering elective politics for the first time and the others have superb records of honest and open representation.

Yet even with such records, the candidates are finding that many voters are treating all politicians as if they had the plague.

The candidates are having a hard time raising money for their individual campaigns. Volunteers are in short supply. Turn-outs at party rallies are low.

Part of this can be written off as typical voter reaction to off-year elections. But the greatest part of the problem can only be explained in terms of the great national sickness known as Watergate.

But who can blame voters for not giving a damn about politics after what King Richard and his court of fools have subjected this country to?

Yet it is because of Watergate that voters should be actively entering partisan politics this year. It is to prevent Watergate from happening again that many people are running for office this year.

Many candidates are running on platforms of election reform. Others are conducting open, honest campaigns by throwing every detail of their personal lives, and then some, wide-open for the voters' inspection.

The candidates in Kansas have responded to Watergate, but so far the voters have not.

Two weeks remain until the Aug. 6 primaries. Two weeks for the voters to reply to the challenge of Watergate.

If they don't, others will, and politics as practiced in the past will continue. — Rusty Harris, editorial writer

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Kansas State Collegian

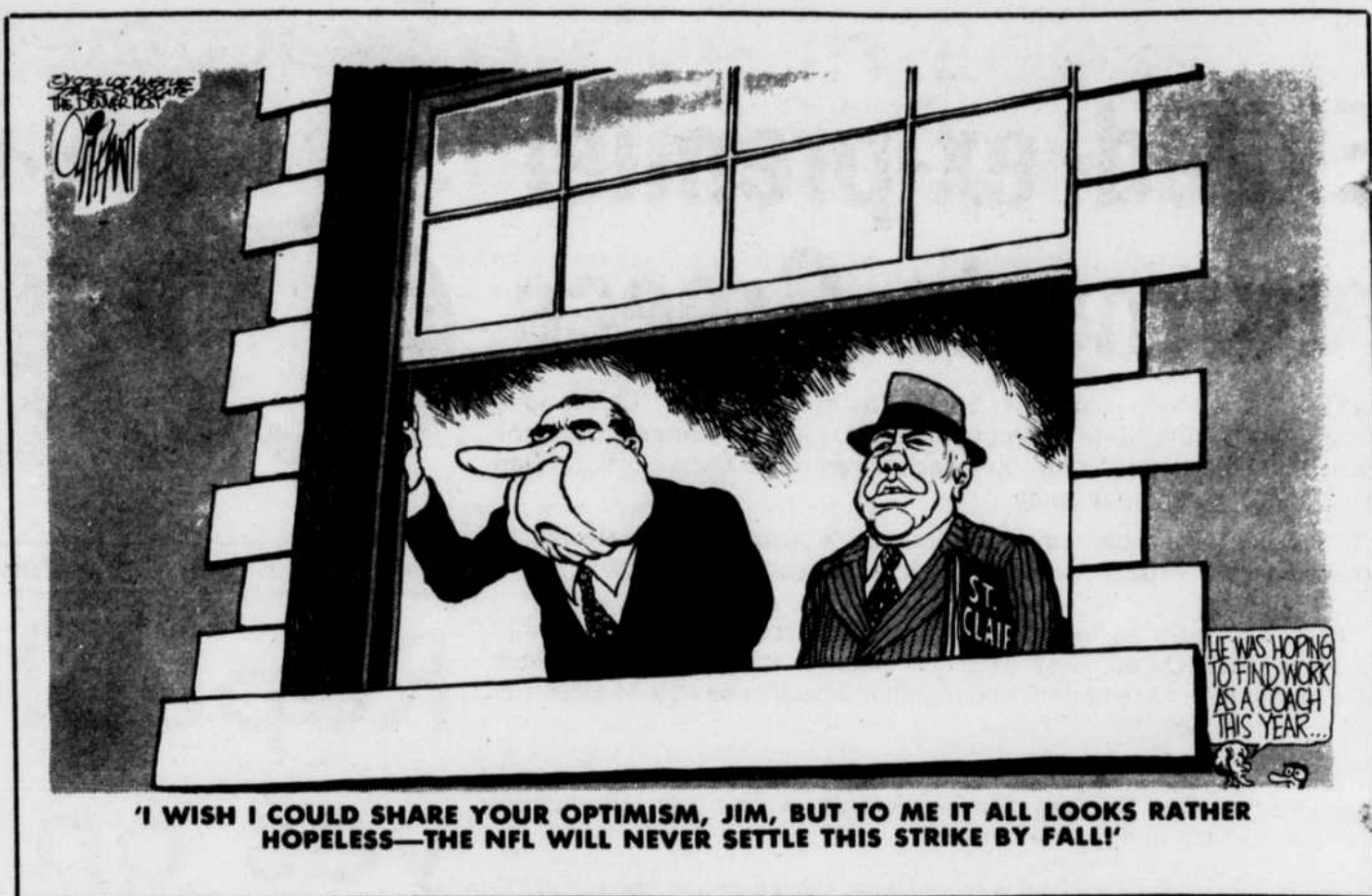
Wednesday, July 24, 1974

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Sheila Russell, Editor
Steve Lee, Advertising Manager



rich browne

The Cyprus crisis has provided a vehicle for the restoration of little faith in the old Stars and Stripes for about 400 American war refugees.

It is rather tragically ironic that such faith only comes as the result of a life-or-death situation arising in a foreign country. It comes, one guesses, from the old concept that you never appreciate what you've got until you've lost it . . . or in this case come close to losing it.

Running the risk of sounding patriotic (or some such nonsense, which is very unpopular these days and something that only rednecks indulge in), this country has got an awful lot to offer its citizens despite its shortcomings.

WE MAY NOT have the best form of government, to paraphrase a grand old English gentleman, but it sure beats the hell out of anything else that's running around. People in this country may not all be treated equally and without discrimination but try to find somewhere where there are not any oppressed minorities.

We've got it good here and it's about time we started realizing it. It might even get better if we would start taking our damn heads out of the clouds and take a good look around us. Take a peek at reality.

You don't really need that \$10,000 motor home to go cam-

ping, or any of the wonderful luxuries the "working class" is now taking for granted "as their due."

MAYBE IF we cut down a little on our expectations and ask a little less for what little work we indulge in, we might find the rewards gratifying. We won't get clipped as often when we tour other countries because they will learn to realize that Americans are not made of money.

And just maybe our economy will slow down and recover from too many people trying to get something for nothing (or something for very little) and people will appreciate just what they do have.

colleen hand

While many of America's people starve, some canines are being treated to gourmet food. In New York on Manhattan's East Side, just off of Fifth Avenue, these customers arrive in limousines and are escorted past red velvet ropes onto a marble floor.

To begin . . . the appetizers . . . shrimp cocktail, liver pate and crab meat. Entrees include "Boeuf Bourguignon," steak and kidney ragout, shepherds pie and poached fish fillet. The meal ends with "pupcakes" or ice cream.

Customer are said to finish their meals in two minutes, and have no inhibitions about licking their plates clean. The restaurant only seats four, but the waiting line is never long.

TWO WACKY bachelors, Wilbrod Poulin and Joe Mitstifer came up with the idea of the animal gourmet. They spent a great amount of time cooking for their pets and decided other pet lovers would enjoy the luxury.

The food is eaten on colorful ceramic dishes on place mats, or it can be ordered "carry-out" for those who enjoy tv viewing at home with their meal. The chefs also sell their food frozen and packaged with an animal gourmet label. The price ranges from \$1.20 to \$1.50.

There are steady customers, such as the two dogs belonging to the Italian countess across the street and then there are those who like to make eating out an occasion.

THE SOCIETY of dog lovers that finds importance in dining at only the "best" places includes such people as the Duchess of Windsor, Rock Hudson, Robert Vaughn and Robert Morse. Oh, and of course, tipping is still the proper thing to do!

And, what could be more fun than a birthday party? On one occasion up to 15 were invited to a smorgasbord and wore paper hats, AND were served by tuxedoed waiters.

The owner of one birthday boy is said to have bought a floral

centerpiece — which the dog used to relieve himself.

Yes, America, some dogs are eating so well that they can't finish their meals. And word has it, in such cases they ask for "a people bag."

column a dog's life

letters criteria listed

Editor:

In reference to your column, "OEO Plan Questioned," by Gloria Freeland, July 22, 1974, I wish to comment on a portion of this column. I think your statement "useless documents are designated top secret by persons who don't even understand what they are reading" is a bit unrealistic. I happen to know that for a person in the military to have access to classified information he or she must meet the following criteria: (1) The necessary security clearance to match the classification of the material and (2) a valid "need to know" or reason to have access to the material.

AUTHORITY TO classify information is granted to only select individuals based on their rank position. The degree of classification placed on any document is set by certain well-defined criteria pertaining to the protection of national interests and the degree of importance sensitivity of the document and is outlined in the appropriate military regulations.

Therefore, it is unlikely that useless documents are classified top secret by persons who don't even know what they are reading.

CONCERNING THE duplication of effort in the area of experimentation with atomic energy you mentioned, although it is likely that different agencies are conducting research peculiar to their own needs, I am unaware of any actual duplication of effort. Perhaps you could cite some examples to enlighten me.

If your article was also intended to be critical of the defense budget necessary to protect our national security, I can only say that I would gladly pay even higher taxes to insure that the budget is sufficient. If someday it should prove to be insufficient, then it will be a terribly high price for all of us to pay. The USSR (to cite one example) deems it necessary to spend a much higher percentage of their GNP, a much higher total expenditure, to support a much larger military force than we do.

Anthony Bonamego
Social Sciences

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI, Fla. — Sen. Edward Gurney announced Tuesday that he would not seek re-election because his first priority is to attempt to clear himself of bribery, perjury and conspiracy charges.

"There is no sensible or sound way to conduct a state-wide political race and prepare for, and go, through a major trial," the Florida Republican said in a written statement telephoned to Miami by his Washington office.

"I am innocent of any wrongdoing and the first priority is to clear my good name," he said. "After that is done, I will decide whether or not to resume a career in politics and government."

KANSAS CITY — Armco Steel Corp., the nation's third largest steel company, announced plans Tuesday for a major expansion of its Kansas City plant.

C. William Verity, chairman of the board, told a meeting of business and government leaders that the expansion will increase the local plant's production by 50 per cent and could boost employment, now about 4,200, by some 2,000.

No price tag was placed on the project, but Gov. Christopher Bond said it would be a multi-million dollar expansion.

KANSAS CITY — The University of Missouri at Kansas City has raised \$3 million in big gifts, enough to go ahead on building its \$14.4 million Enid Jackson Kemper Center for the Performing Arts.

James Olson, the university's chancellor, and Eugene Strauss, who headed the money-raising effort, announced at the same time Tuesday that further contributions would be sought from the general public.

One purpose is to have enough money to complete the job if construction costs go up faster than expected, and another is to provide for an expansion of its programs and operations.

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City chapter of the Jaycees said Tuesday it has admitted six women to membership despite the all-male policy of the national organization.

"Our board of directors and membership have been reviewing the matter and discussing it for at least three years. We felt that it was now time to obtain maximum involvement in the community," said Jack Campbell, president of the Jaycee chapter.

He said the board voted last month to accept women members but delayed the admission of women until lawyers could study the implications of the move.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Suits filed in 1969 against four major oil companies after a huge oil spill here have been settled out of court for \$9.5 million, attorneys announced Tuesday.

Union, Gulf, Texaco and Mobil oil companies agreed to pay \$4 million to the City of Santa Barbara, \$4.5 million to the State of California, \$775,000 to Santa Barbara County and \$200,000 to the City of Carpinteria.

The suit was filed in February 1969 after an oil well blowout under a platform operated by Union Oil Co. about five miles off the coast. It originally named the four oil companies and the U.S. government as defendants and sought \$500 million from each.

About three million gallons of oil escaped during the spill and the suits charged damage to public lands and waters, fish, wildlife, personal property and sought compensation for loss of revenues and the expenses of cleaning up the oil.

Evacuees arrive in Beirut after rescue from Cyprus

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Nearly 400 Americans showered and relaxed in the luxury hotels of Beirut Tuesday after being rescued from war-torn Cyprus by U.S. helicopters and brought to Lebanon by a frigate of the American 6th Fleet.

Among them were five girls who said that for two days they hid in a thick-walled boys' farm toilet, were strafed by Turkish jets on the main street of Famagusta and watched a tourist hotel bombed to bits.

"It was terrible, but we gained our faith in America. Oh, yes, we did," exclaimed Carol Nelson of Enid, Okla. "The only good part

about the whole experience was learning that your country cared enough to help you."

"But we lost our faith in the United Nations," chimed in Susan Connor, 23, of Peoria, Ill., before she scurried off to join the rush of evacuees to telephone relatives back home. She said the Swedish U.N. force at Famagusta had promised to help, but later withdrew without them.

THE GIRLS were members of a 14-member archeological team from Brock University, St. Catharines, Ont., which had been excavating part of an amphitheater in the ancient city of Salamis when Cypriot fighting overtook them.

The USS Coronado had brought 385 Americans and 81 other refugees from 15 countries from Cyprus to Beirut. It was the first American ship in the harbor since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war led to the closing of the port to all U.S. naval ships.

U.S. officials here said they had no idea how many Americans were still on Cyprus. As many as 700 Americans were believed on the island at the time of the coup July 15. Most of those rescued by the Coronado had been picked up at the British base at Dhekelia on the southeastern part of the island after they were escorted to the base on Sunday by an armed British convoy.

Travelers have fewer difficulties finding gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP) Weekend travelers will have an easier time getting gasoline this week, the American Automobile Association said today.

AAA said its spot check of 5,191 stations in every state but Alaska showed 69 per cent of the stations are now selling gas after 6 p.m. on Saturday and 61 per cent are open on Sunday.

Last week's check showed 68 per cent open after 6 p.m. on Saturday and 57 per cent open on Sunday.

No change was recorded in the number of stations open for business after 6 p.m. on weekdays or in the average price of regular and premium fuel.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

WEDNESDAY

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205a.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet to plan for fall semester at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

EDUCATIONAL GOVERNANCE SEMINAR will be from 1:20 to 4:45 p.m. in Denison 117. Speaker is Robert Medcalf, Kansas City, Mo., superintendent of schools.

THURSDAY

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Speaker will be Martha Keys, second district congressional candidate. Public invited.

UFM ANTIQUES AND AUCTIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 149.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Jerry Jinks is "A Theoretical Model for a Pandisciplinary Environmental Education Curriculum." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in Holton 109.

"NIGHT MUST FALL" will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

FRIDAY

"STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF" will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of James Clay is "Factors Causing Changes in the Undergraduate Enrollment at the Kansas Regents' Institutions of Higher Education." Orals will be at 1 p.m. in Waters 341a.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Keith Leitner is "An Analysis of State Programs for Pollution Control as a Factor Influencing Industrial Location." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in Waters 341a.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Sheng Hsiung Lin is "Systems Approaches to Water Quality Control of Streams Receiving Thermal and Organic Waste Discharge." Orals will be at 2 p.m. in Chemical Engg. 108.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Sun Wok Park is "A Theoretical Investigation of Sorption Kinetic Models and its Application to the Sorption Kinetics of Water Vapor and Carbon Tetrachloride Vapor by Cereal Grains." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in Chemical Engg. 103.

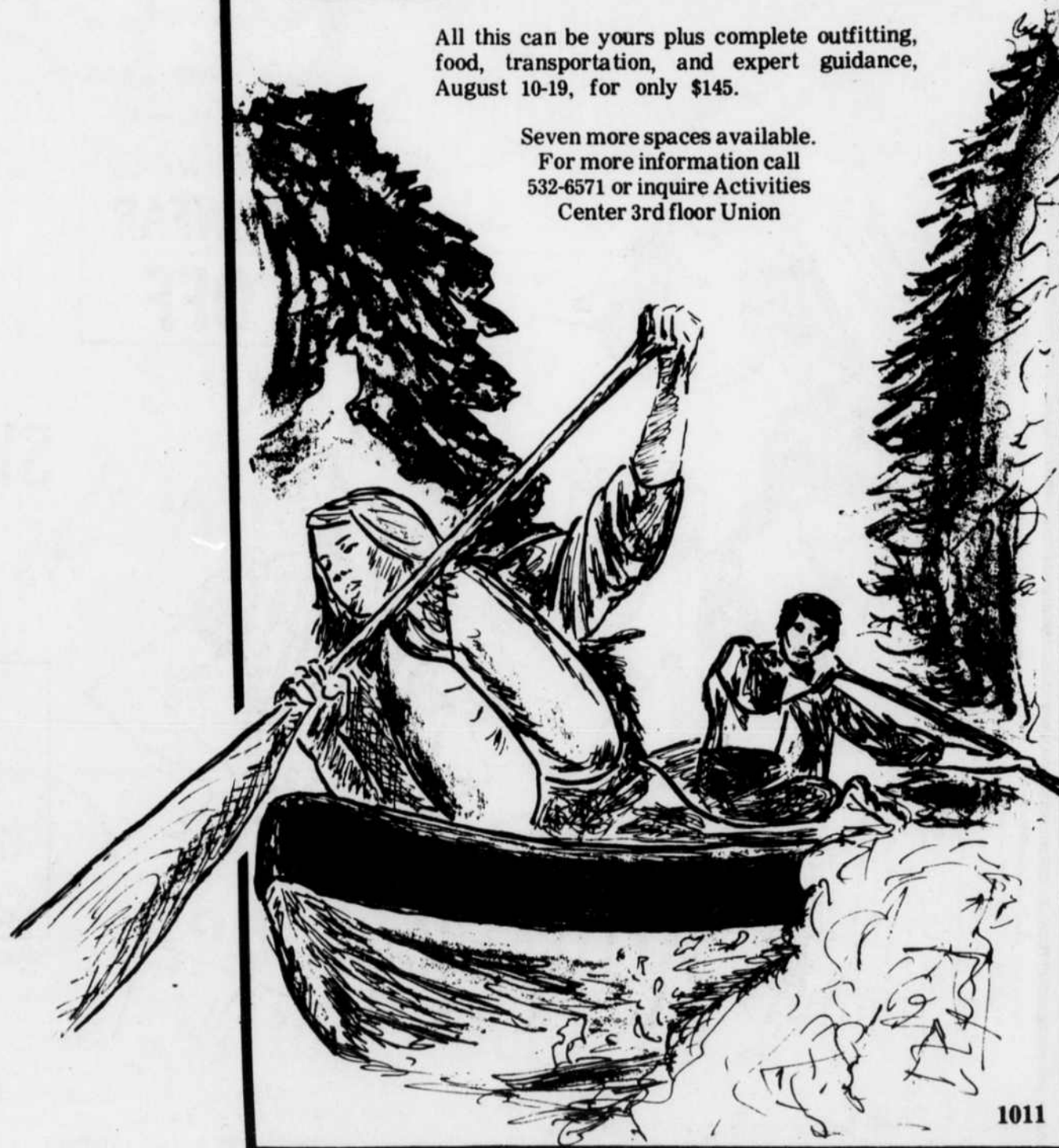
UFM CHINESE PAINTING will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 615 Fairchild terrace.

CANOE CANADA

Seven fantastic days in the Quetico Provincial Wilderness of Canada. The primitive beauty and crystal clear lakes of the area have remained unchanged throughout the centuries. Find the spirit of adventure, a sense of self-reliance, the fun of outdoor life and the freedom from pressures of civilization. Delight with swimming in sparkling blue waters, fishing for northerns, walleyes, bass, and lake trout or exploring unnamed lakes.

All this can be yours plus complete outfitting, food, transportation, and expert guidance, August 10-19, for only \$145.

Seven more spaces available. For more information call 532-6571 or inquire Activities Center 3rd floor Union



Local Forecast

The weather forecast for today is partly cloudy skies with the highs near 93 (arrgh!) and the lows in the mid 60s. There is zero chance of precipitation (double arrgh!). Have a nice day.

Chairmen are kept busy

Greeks rush in summer

By MIKE ESWEIN
Collegian Reporter

Some people spend their summers traveling, some spend it working construction and some spend it rushing.

Confused? Well don't be, the summer months are the climax of the Greek rush season for both fraternities and sororities.

Being a rush chairman is a full-time job, according to Brad Forsyth, rush chairman for Alpha Tau Omega. This summer alone Forsyth will travel approximately 7,000 miles visiting college freshman and transfer students.

"I TRY AND contact the potential rushee first and keep in contact with him. They I try to set up an appointment to go visit with the person and his folks," Forsyth explained.

"After we meet the person and they meet us, we ask them to come to some of our rush parties so they can meet more people in our house," he said.

"I think guys are easier to rush than girls because of the difference in how the systems are set up," he said.

"We can have guys to rush parties all summer whereas girls have to cram all their rushing into one week. I think that would be tough," he continued.

According to Marsee Bean, rush chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta, sorority rush is completely different from fraternity rush.

"GIRLS AREN'T allowed to rush until rush week begins in August but there is a lot of work to be done before then," Bean said.

"Right after rush is over for the previous year and the next year's rush chairmen are elected, all the sororities' rush chairmen meet to discuss how the sororities can work together more to make rush week better each year," Bean said.

"Sororities work more with each other for rush because our rushing time is so short. Fraternities don't do that very much because they have all summer to rush," she said.

Forsyth said, "We are always in constant competition with other houses, but when a rushee asks us about another house we don't do any 'bad mouthing' because it's not right and also we really don't know that much about them either. Our primary objective is to acquaint the rushee with the Greek way of life and to inform them of the areas our house is strong in."

"BECAUSE WOMEN'S rush is so short it must be well-organized so that every girl going through has the best opportunity to learn about each house and the girls that live there," Bean said.

Each sorority places a member in the dorms to act as rush counselor to answer any questions that the rushees might have after a day of touring the houses.

These women don't reveal which houses they are from so that they won't prejudice a rushee.

BEAN EXPLAINED, "There is usually a different activity planned for every day. One day there will be a tour where rushees visit every house, another day there is a picnic planned and then we have a day where we put on display the different activities that some of the girls are involved in at the house. That way the rushee can pick a house that has girls in it with like interests."

"At night we have meetings to discuss the next day's festivities and work on skits and projects to get ready for the next day," Bean added.

Being rush chairman requires a lot of time and also a lot of help from fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, according to Bean and Forsyth.

"In order to have a good house everybody has to help out," Bean said. "That's a part of Greek life so that brothers and sisters can be more like your family."

Officials to investigate festival advertising

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — The more than 100,000 people who packed into Sedalia last weekend for the Ozark Music Festival left behind some headaches for Missouri officials.

Gary Glemming, Pettis County prosecutor, filed a petition in circuit court Tuesday calling for a grand jury to investigate the advertising of the music festival. The petition charged the advertising encouraged the violation of state law against the sale and possession of controlled substances.

The petition says the promoters of the festival knew that laws would be openly violated. Physicians who specialize in the treatment of drug abuse were obtained well in advance, the petition says.

STATE Sen. Richard Webster, Carthage, Mo., Republican, said Tuesday that a tour of the area around the state fairgrounds revealed cornfields ruined by campers, livestock slaughtered for food and stores looted of various goods. He said reports of such damage had not been made public. Webster was appointed Monday to head a committee to investigate the festival.

Webster said his committee was looking into possible crime syndicate ties to the festival.

"When you have tremendous quantities of narcotics delivered to a small town, there must be a well-organized force behind it. The only thing that was organized about the festival was the massive drug input," Webster said.

Lawrence city officials ask residents to use less water

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Both of the city's water intake pumps were back in operation late Tuesday, but city officials asked residents not to use water unnecessarily until the supply tanks can be filled again.

A transformer blew out on one of the two pumps which lift water from the Kansas River into the city's purification and distribution system.

BY THE TIME repairs were made, two supply tanks on Mount Oread on the University of Kansas campus were empty and the whole city was relying on the remaining tanks. Pressure was low, and officials said it would take at least 36 hours to build it up again.

The cause of the failure was not determined immediately. Police asked car washes to close down and residents were asked to refrain from watering lawns and washing cars.

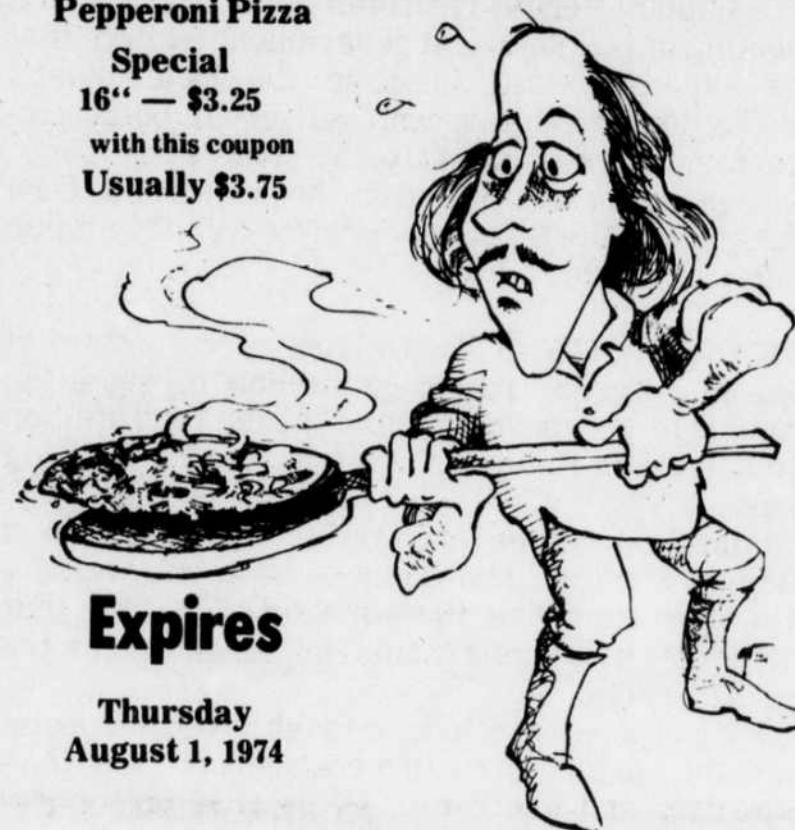
COUPON

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Some
SKIRTS-DRESSES
1/3 OFF



Keller's Too

1218 MORO

AGGIEVILLE

'This is the end of my life'

Woman tells Cyprus story

Editor's Note: Inge Hawkins, wife of Associated Press Beirut Bureau Chief Frank Hawkins Jr., was vacationing with her husband and two children on Cyprus when the island exploded with first a coup and the invasion by Turkish troops. She was evacuated to Beirut Tuesday aboard the USS Coronado. Here is her story.

By INGE HAWKINS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — We were on the third floor of the Ledra Palace Hotel Saturday morning when it started. Frank watched the Turkish paratroops sailing down in the Turkish sector of Nicosia and soon gunfire began all around.

I took the children down to the first-floor corridor where I was told it would be safer. No one had been using the elevator. The elevator door opened after a while, though, and they took out the body of a soldier.

Later we moved to the basement. In one corner was a large oil tank. We could hear gunfire and bombs exploding nearby, and we thought what would happen if they hit that oil tank.

WE CARRIED mattresses, pillows down to the basement hoping that they would give us some protection. By early Sunday morning the shooting became more intensive as the Turks

started firing mortars, bazookas and machine guns at the hotel. Everything shook under the explosions.

There was so much dust in the air people were coughing. A French lady became hysterical and screamed with her head under a pillow. I decided it was probably all over. This is the end of my life. I just accepted it.

United Nations troops with loudspeakers finally shouted the Turkish troops into stopping. Then the Greeks stopped, too, promising to the Turks: "If you shoot, we shoot."

IT HAD quieted down by midmorning Sunday, and we moved up to the lobby and registered for a possible evacuation convoy. A German embassy official, who had been flown in from Athens, asked if there were any Germans. A few, including myself, raised their hands.

There was still some light shooting. He hesitated, but finally said "OK, let's go." And with the official we all ran out to four cars — my children and I and several other Germans.

The cars had German flags and

white flags mounted on them. I hoped they would keep us from being fired upon. Greek soldiers waved us through. They gave us directions to the Hilton Hotel, but cautioned, "Go, go quickly."

A British convoy of some 1,000 cars was to take us to the British base at Dhekelia on the southeastern part of the island. Everyone was still nervous. We still didn't know what was going to happen. We were like war refugees — and I guess we were.

ONCE AT the base, we slept on the floor at the officers' club. But we were glad to be there.

On Monday we even went swimming. The American USS Coronado was anchored off shore, but we were told there was yet no permission to let us go aboard.

Then we were told permission had been granted. I asked when we would be flown out to the ship, and was told they didn't yet know.

Then came a phone call and we were told the evacuation could begin. It happened very fast. Whoosh, we were aboard the Coronado. Aboard they had set up a nursery with everything babies need — diapers, air-conditioning, even candy. It was incredible.

I HAD been wearing the same dress for four days. It was soaked with sweat and some contributions from the baby as there were no diapers in the hotel. Sailors sold me a T-shirt and white duck trousers.

We were told we could have steak, rice, gravy, ice cream, cake and all sorts of drinks if we were hungry. But we missed the feast. We were too tired, but happy just to be off Cyprus, and safe.

Blacks down economically; gain education, public offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks have registered gains in education and elective office, but their economic situation has deteriorated, the government reported Tuesday.

In the latest Census Bureau annual report on the social and economic status of America's blacks, the gains in education were reflected in a higher number of blacks earning high school degrees and attending college.

BLACK COLLEGE enrollment of 684,000 in 1973 represented a 31 per cent increase over 1970 and a 41 per cent increase over 1967, the report said.

In the 20 to 24 age group last year, 70 per cent of black men and 72 per cent of the women were high school graduates. The figures compared to 62 per cent and 67 per cent, respectively, three years ago.

Eighty-five per cent of white men and women in the same age

group had finished high school in 1973, an increase of 2 per cent over three years, according to the Census Bureau.

THE AGENCY said a survey conducted with the Joint Center for Political Studies showed 2,991 blacks holding public office in 45 states and the District of Columbia as of last March. This represented an increase of 61 per cent over 1970.

However, the income ratio was reported to have dropped since 1970 to 58 per cent last year. Black median family income of \$7,269 compared to \$12,595 for whites in 1973.

Black unemployment in relation to whites has increased since 1970 and 1971, when for every 10 whites unemployed there were 18 unemployed blacks. Last year there were 21 unemployed blacks for every 10 unemployed whites, the report said.

Ziegler anticipates nix on impeachment

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Tuesday the House should "not pass the buck" to the Senate to impeach the President because the American people will not accept that.

He told reporters that he, Nixon and Nixon's defense lawyer, James St. Clair, feel there is no evidence of major crimes against the President.

Ziegler said he doesn't think the House will vote for impeachment.

"I will not be surprised at all if the House Judiciary Committee passes to the floor a bill of impeachment... If they do, that will not be approved by the House of Representatives because they will make their decision on fact and not on conjecture or implication," he said.

The House "should not vote just to pass the matter to the Senate if they do not have the facts and put the nation through a wrenching ordeal," he added.

The House Judiciary Committee

Candidate Keys to appear before veterans group

Martha Keys, candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative from the second congressional district, will speak to Veterans on Campus Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Big eight room of the K-State Union.

According to Dirk Minson of the Veterans Services office, Keys will talk on veterans affairs issues but will answer questions of a general nature at the close of her remarks. The public is invited to attend.

MINSON SAID he hopes this political talk will be the first in a series of addresses by candidates to the public sponsored by the veterans. Invitations have been sent out to Dr. Billy Roy and Bob Dole, Minson said.

"We are going to try and get all of the candidates to appear, but some have very busy schedules," Minson added.

Impeachment debate opens tonight; tv coverage planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee scheduled the opening session of its official debate of the impeachment of President Nixon for tonight at 7:30 p.m. EDT.

The proceedings will be televised live on ABC-TV and on various Public Broadcasting System stations.

The National Public Radio system has said it will carry the debate live from start to finish. CBS has said its radio network will also carry the debate live but will break away for its regular six-minute newscasts every hour.

NBC Radio and ABC Radio have said they will air the debate live only when developments warrant. The Mutual Broadcasting System has said it plans to carry highlights of each day's debate in special evening programs.

TV networks are rotating coverage but each one can carry debate if it wishes.

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4 BIG DAYS

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SIDEWALK SALE

Bank Americard
MasterCharge
All Sales Cash
and Final
No Refunds - No Charges

INSIDE

Cool Inside

Sale Reg. to \$75
60
"Sharpee" Winter
COATS
1/2 & More Off
"Star Line" Now —
\$10-\$15-\$25-\$35

UNIFORMS ON SALE

SALE
Reg. To \$34 Jrs.
DRESSES
2 Groups
Summer & Fall
\$3-\$5-\$10-Up

SALE
Loads Of
TOPS
\$3.00-\$3.50-\$5.00
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Tanks etc.

Famous Makers Reg. to \$36

CO-ORDINATED

SPORTSWEAR

Misses and Ladies Sizes 6-20

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

(SUMMER AND FALL)

Shirts • Sweaters • Skirts • Pants
Blazers • Jackets — Colors:
Coral, Camel, Pink, Green, Lavendar
gold, Brown, White, Black / Yellow,
Black / White. Come Inside For
This Selection — SAVE!

SHOES \$2.00

SALE
Long Skirts
Blazers & Vests
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SALE Fall Jean
5-13 **PANTS**
\$18-\$24 Now \$10
\$13.00 Now \$6.50
\$12.00 Now \$3.50

SALE Sizes 5-13
Summer **PANTS**
Plaids 1/3 Off
Solids-Checks

SALE
SWIM SUITS
1/2 OFF & More
Now \$6-\$8-\$10

sports

Dodger doubles dump American League, 7-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ron Cey and Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers drilled run-scoring doubles that helped the National League continue its domination of the American League with a 7-2 victory Tuesday night in baseball's 45th annual All-Star Game.

Reggie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals homered in the seventh inning and Don Kessinger of the Chicago Cubs tripled a run home in the eighth while five pitchers limited the American League to four hits.

Garvey singled and scored on Cey's double in the second inning and doubled home the tying run in the fourth. Cey's infield grounder then brought home the go-ahead run.

IM softball titles determined tonight

The men's division of intramural softball ended in a tie last night as both the Renegades and the Iggy's were victorious.

Meanwhile, the Goodtime Girls took the women's league championship by soundly defeating the Other Team 10-3. For the Goodtime Girls it was an undefeated season.

Tonight the Co-Rec title will be decided with the Sweat Sox the current league leaders.

The Renegades came to bat in the bottom of the sixth inning with a 5-5 tied score and came through with seven big runs to overpower a tough Psychotic team 12-5. Clare McGuinness starred for the winners with a three for three performance including a home run. The Psychotics centerfielder Quinn had the game's only other homer besides collecting two other hits.

Iggy's earned their way to the playoff by winning a forfeit game over Krafts.

The championship play-off game will be played at 5 p.m. tonight at the L.P. Washburn intramural field. In their previous

meeting early in the year, the Renegades won a low-scoring 7-1 decision. Since that time, Iggy's has been the hottest intramural team in winning eight straight games.

The Grand Canonical Ensemble clinched a third place finish in the league standings with a 16-10 decision over Plant Pathology. Rob Habiger and Mike Shaw each had solo homers for the Ensemble.

The SOBs scored 12 runs in the first inning on the way to a 21-12 victory over Seaton East.

In the only other scheduled game, the Economics forfeited to the Phi Kappa Taus.

The Co-Rec title will be decided tonight with Fourth Floor West taking on Third Floor West, in a game billed as the "Civil War of Softball" and Germ Plasm Players going against the Team Collegian. Both games are to be played at 6:30 at the intramural field.

Games on tap for 7:30 include the league-leading Sweat Sox against the Wild Type and X-Rated vs. the Farmers.

K-State crew to acquire eight-oared racing shell

A new eight-oared racing shell to be christened "Sons of the Pioneers" will be purchased for K-State crews for the coming season, Don Rose, coach of the team, has announced.

"The development of new lightweight super cedar and plastic shells has made it essential we have a new eight-oared shell to remain competitive," Rose said.

"Four of the top six finalists at the national championships rowed in this type of boat. The new shells are approximately 50 pounds lighter than anything we now have," he said.

"IN ADDITION, we've had real growing pains with the increasingly popular rowing program at K-State," Rose added.

"This makes it even more essential to have more equipment" he explained.

"We had five crews rowing this past spring and I anticipate at least six in 1975. Last fall we had 49 men on our crew. This year I expect 60 men and 15 to 20 women."

Rose explained that the boat will be purchased with funds donated to the K-State rowing program.

"Memorial contributions are being sought to honor past and present pioneers of either sex from all walks of life," Rose said.

Memorial tributes will be prepared for each of the pioneers honored and these tributes will be compiled in a "book of honor."

THE "BOOK OF HONOR" will be placed on permanent and prominent display at the boathouse on Tuttle Creek Reservoir Rose said.

"We're suggesting a contribution of \$50 or more but any contributions will be welcomed," Rose said.

The christening ceremony is slated to be an impressive one, according to Rose. A donor will be selected at random to christen the shell.

The ceremony will take place on a Friday preceeding a home regatta. All donors and living pioneers will be invited to serve as a court of honor and attend a luncheon with university officials.

Information on the fund effort is being sent to persons who previously have shown an interest in rowing at K-State.

Rose said others interested may obtain further information by writing to the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at K-State.

Rec department reports increased use in facilities

National trends indicate that Americans now have more leisure time, and need places to spend it. Students are no exception, especially at K-State.

The Recreational Services Department reports an increased use of all their facilities, and has adopted a "watch and wait" attitude in regard to receiving more facilities.

"We have to share our facilities with the physical education and athletic people," Raydon Robel, Recreational Services director, explained.

"We're all cramped for space and could use more," he said.

The new swimming pools are an example of the increased usage of campus recreational facilities.

According to Robel, an average of only 20 people a day made use of the swimming pool in old Nichols Gymnasium last summer.

This summer, since moving into the new natatorium, that figure has increased more than four times.

LAST SPRING, the recreational department submitted plans to the Student Senate to enlarge the L. P. Washburn complex by adding an additional eight handball courts and ten tennis courts. That measure was turned down by the senate by a 24-18 vote.

Robel explained the need of the tennis courts by the number of people who now use the facilities.

"The police have reported that people have been using the courts as late as 3:30 in the morning. All the courts are full as late as midnight frequently."

Robel believes the number of people playing would increase if the new courts were installed, just as the number of people using the swimming pool has risen.

"If we put in ten more courts, we'd probably have requests for ten more," he explained.

PRESENTLY, the recreational, physical education and athletic departments are looking for a way to expand their indoor facilities.

Ahearn Field House currently serves all three departments.

Last winter the recreational department had to schedule more than 250 intramural basketball teams around physical education classes and athletic practices and events, and still reserve time for individuals to come in and shoot baskets.

Th games frequently started early in the afternoon and continued until midnight.

Two years ago the Recreational Services Department was known as the Intramurals Department. The name was changed because students equated the name with just intramurals, thus eliminating individual athletics. The name was changed and more individuals became involved with the department's activities.

This winter the number of intramural basketball teams may be cut back so individuals can use the indoor facilities, also.

ROBEL SAID a university the size of K-State should have indoor handball and racquet courts.

A plan has been suggested to build a new fieldhouse to contain the athletic department and remodel Ahearn to facilitate the physical education and recreational departments. However, most plans submitted for approval have not been acted upon.

"We just have to wait like everybody else," Robel said, "our turn will come."



Mid-Summers Eve Festival

Mid-Summer. A red sun and scorching heat. School is almost over...a time to celebrate. Join the festival on July 25.

afternoon

The festivities will begin with the selling of art and craft wares from 2-8 p.m. on the lawn north of the Union. The Ferdinand Roten Galleries of graphic art will be featuring major artists works at the sale from 10-4 p.m.



Three bands of music makers, John Biggs & Friends, T.R. Klip and Plain Jane will entertain from the steps of Seaton Hall. On the lawn at 9:30 the frolics will continue with "The Truth", a tale of a masked man called Lone Ranger. An assortment of villains will join "Lone" and his partners Tonto and Silver. You won't want to miss "Hi Yo Silver" echo from the walls of the Union.



From 4-6:30 Roast Ham on Swedish rye bread, chili dogs, lots of salads, vegetables and home-made deserts will be on the complete dinner menu.

also...

The Recreation Area will be offering from 5-10 p.m. bowling-three games for only \$1.00, save 35¢. Also half price billiards and table tennis.

and...

Cotton Candy and cold drinks outside during the evening.

In case of bad weather all activities will be moved inside.

evening

The music of the merrymakers will begin at 5:30 for dancing and merriment in the streets and on the lawn.

inside

FEASTING! You can enjoy a special price of 12¢ soft drinks and 12¢ cones in the Stateroom from 2-6:30.

Intramural umpires show their skills in summer

By JACK DEVEAU
Collegian Reporter

"You bum, you need glasses."
"You couldn't make up your mind cause ya don't have one."
"Hey ump, take a jump."

Such is the plight of that rare and endangered species — the baseball umpire.

This fearless group of individuals performed during this summer's intramural softball season.

While some games had a few contested calls, the overall performance of the umpires, in keeping order and allowing the teams to play and have a good time, was sparkling, several players attested.

"Anyone could referee, with the proper training," Lynn Engel, assistant director of intramurals, said. "There were no women umpires this summer because none applied, but there have been some in years past," he added.

THE ONLY prerequisite to be an intramural umpire is to attend a clinic on the rules.

"After an individual goes through the umpiring clinic, he is given a test with adaptations to game situations," Engel said. "We believe this prepares him to do the job and do it right."

While some umpiring aspirants have had experience either playing or umpiring regular baseball games, slow pitch softball has many rules that are peculiar to its own game and style of play.

For example, the count on a batter is automatically two balls and one strike when he steps up to the plate. This means he has only two strikes and two balls to work with.

A rule which affects the pitchers involves putting too much arch on his pitch. Such a pitch is automatically called a ball even if it is over the plate and in the strike zone.

ON THE bases, a runner must stay on the bag until the ball is hit, thus eliminating stolen bases.

No bunting is allowed and a runner can not advance on a pass ball or a wild pitch.

For Lance Saylor, Great Bend senior in radio-TV journalism, umpiring means having a good time and making sure the participants of the various teams have fun.

"You always must keep your sense of humor and not get mad," Saylor said. "If you get mad, it's a battle between you and the team from then on out. It's better to just smile when a conflict arises," he added.

Saylor believes the Co-Rec league players are more inclined to have a better sense of humor than those in the men's division.

"Co-Rec people seem more interested in having fun than in winning," Saylor said.

"For example, a man on the

West Hall team kept talking about the fact his wife was going to have a baby. When she finally did, several weeks later, the man passed out cigars. I smoked mine while umpiring the game," Saylor said.

HAVING MADE umpiring decisions involving both men and women, Saylor views each as arguing over calls an equal amount, but about different facets of the game.

"Men argue more about judgment calls, balls and strikes, than anything else," Saylor said. "On the other hand, women argue rules, such as force outs and when to apply tags on runners. They get embarrassed when the basic rules are explained after they have ardently argued moments earlier," he added.

"One time there were runners at first and second base, with a force situation at third. The ball was hit too short and the runner was thrown out at third. The girl going to first thought I meant she was out and returned to the sidelines. It was then argued that there was no force out and I called the runner at third safe. By the time and whole thing was over, I was laughing with both teams and asked if anyone in the crowd had a coin to flip," Saylor said.

If calls are seriously questioned, Saylor said he must stick with his original decision.

"YOU HAVE to know the rules, make sure of your call and not hesitate," Saylor said. "Judgment calls are the roughest ones to make because of the split second nature involved," he added.

One important aspect of umpiring, according to Saylor, is what he terms a trademark, something identifiable with a particular umpire.

"Whether it be wild gestures in calling people out or safe, or simply the voice inflection in calling balls and strikes, a referee needs some sort of trademark," Saylor said. "In my home town, I knew an old umpire who used to always say third out, hustle in, hustle out, look like the big leaguers. I've adopted this as my trademark," Saylor concluded.

While no one ever seems to like a referee in any sport, its important to realize they are just human, even if they can't see past the end of their noses, one intramural player said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY-SELL-Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155ff)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return, Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155ff)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155ff)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146ff)

ONE PAIR AR2ax speakers; 3-way acoustic suspension in solid walnut cabinet. Phone 539-7839 after 6:00 p.m. (183-187)

10-SPEED men's bike, 21 inch frame, in good condition. Call 537-0411. (183-185)

VERY NICE remodeled 10x50 mobile home, furnished, see to appreciate. Must sell. Make offer. 776-7809. (184-186)

1959 VW, new brakes, tires, paint, and runs great. Make offer. 537-7240. (184-186)

OWNER TRANSFERRED selling lovely five bedroom home, carpeted, finished basement, double electric garage, central air, walk to KSU, lots of big trees. 539-1485. (185-189)

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash-yard paid. 923 Vattier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, full leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155ff)

WILDCAT CREEK

Apartments

one or two bedroom

Free Shuttle Bus to campus

North of Westloop Shopping Center
539-2591

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

Due to contract cancellations we have a few apartments available for Fall & Spring
Choice locations available

Call Celeste
539-5001

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Now leasing several deluxe two bedroom. Shag carpet, dish washer, air-conditioning. New furniture, drapes. Close to campus and downtown. \$240.00, to \$260.00 for three or four students. \$225.00 to \$240.00, couples. 539-2921. 1417 Leavenworth, Gold Key Complexes. (182-186)

ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE FEMALE roommates to share a two bedroom furnished Plaza West Apartment. Call 913-454-6664 or write Bekki Banks 913 College, Downs, Kansas 67437 immediately. (183-187)

NEED ONE girl to share Wildcat Apartment with three other girls for 1974 school year. Janis Hotel, Ness City, KS. 67560. Phone 798-2781. (184-188)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. Good location is close to campus. \$60.00 per month with utilities paid. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-0623. (185-187)

COMPATIBLE, LIBERAL guy to share extra nice house near campus. Expenses reasonable. Send self-description and interests to P.O. Box 661, Manhattan, KS 66502. (185-189)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Call 539-8994 before noon. (185-187)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155ff)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, 1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155ff)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155ff)

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul, Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158ff)

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS, PART-TIME work this summer and through the school year. Westloop Pizza Hut needs waitresses and pizza cooks. Flexible hours, apply at Westloop Pizza Hut. (181-185)

OPPORTUNITY FOR right person to learn meat business. Duties to include grinding beef, bagging chickens, sanitation control. Must be capable of working fast and efficiently. Apply in person to Ray or Allan at Arensberg's IGA., 517 N. 3rd. (182ff)

APPLY DARK Horse Tavern in person, 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. (183-185)

LOST

FRIENDLY GREY-BROWN tiger striped female cat. Also has four white paws. Call 537-8496 from 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (184-186)



Photo by Steve Lee

Roger Jackson, umpire for Recreation Services, officiates a men's softball game. Also pictured is the catcher for OKT, Greg Stein.

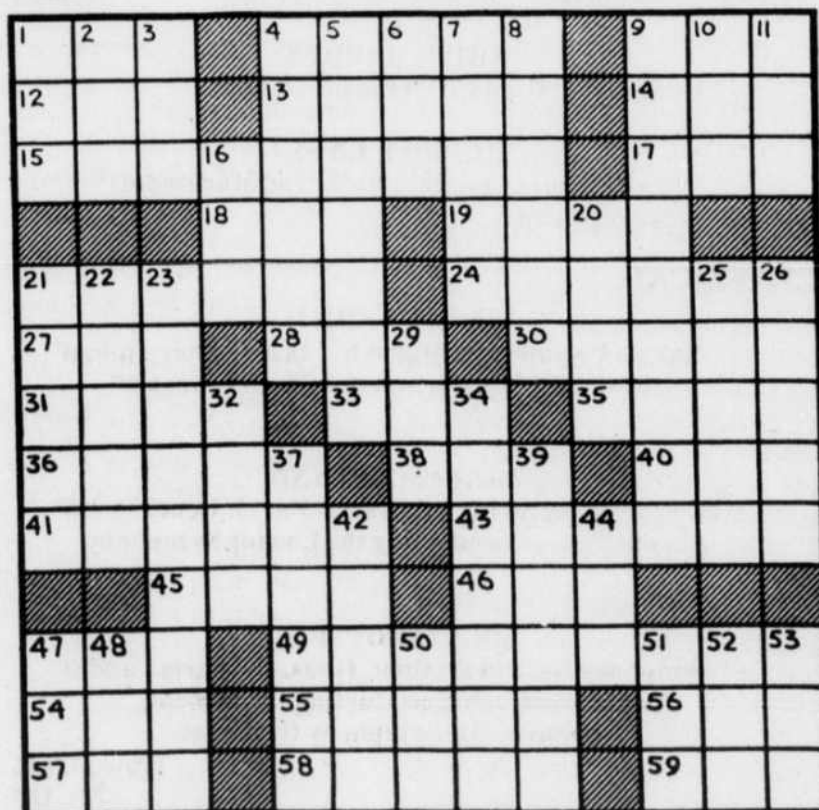
Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- | | | | |
|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Amatory | 59 Native of: | 10 French |
| 1 Skill | 43 Reproves | a suffix | river |
| 4 Goads | 45 Island | | 11 Still |
| 9 Hudson or | east of | DOWN | 16 Papal |
| Humboldt | Java | 1 Mr. Landon | name |
| 12 Worn at a | 46 Man's | 2 Early auto | 20 Hebrides |
| luau | nickname | 3 Spanish | island |
| 13 Eagle's | 47 Any split | 4 Parish | 21 Ascend |
| nest | pulse | uncle | 22 The green |
| 14 Norwegian | 49 Famous | head | of grass |
| statesman | musician | 5 Feasts | 23 Bogy |
| 15 Iron | 54 Slender | sump- | 25 Overact |
| pyrites | finial | tuously | 26 Units of |
| 17 Slave, | 55 She wept | 6 Spanish | force |
| for one | for her | gold | 29 Social |
| 18 Greek | children | 7 Fennel and | gathering |
| letter | 56 Contorted | anet | 32 Bristle |
| 19 Secular | 57 Longing | 8 Unruffled | 34 Attribute |
| 21 Educate | 58 Records | 9 Besmirched | 37 Taciturn |
| 24 Tended the | | | 39 Princess, |
| furnace | | | et al. |
| 27 Bill's | | | 42 Eyelashes |
| companion | | | 44 Suffix |
| 28 Soak | | | forming |
| 30 Foe | | | nouns |
| 31 Vestments | | | 47 Ruler of |
| 33 Red or | | | Tunis |
| Black | | | 48 Primate |
| 35 Soon | | | 50 Cut off |
| 36 Theater | | | 51 Number |
| stalls | | | 52 Table |
| 38 Viper | | | scrap |
| 40 French | | | 53 American |
| season | | | humorist |

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

RUM RAIL MELO
ANA ETNA ALAI
MANGLING NUNS
DRIPTILDE
STOIC PAIL
HOLD MANDAMUS
ALI AERIE AVE
MANAGERS ANET
CITY AREAS
BUNCO INIA
ARAR MANDATES
SABU URGE ELA
ELSE DEES RIG

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



WFL 'showdown' in Birmingham

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
And now the World Football League will present its first showdown.

That's the billing being given to Wednesday night's game between the Memphis Southmen and the Birmingham Americans, expected to lure about 70,000 people into Legion Stadium at Birmingham, Ala.

It has taken only two weeks of play for the WFL to come up with a "crucial" game, with Memphis and Birmingham each winning twice to tie for first place with the Chicago Fire in the Central Division.

Public better educated

Manhattan wine sales increase

By SAM BRUNGARDT
Collegian Reporter

K-State students, Ft. Riley personnel and year-round Manhattan residents are buying more wine each year.

Helen Chastain, an Aggieville liquor store employee, estimated that wine sales have increased 75 per cent over the past six years.

Steve Roberts, owner of a liquor store adjacent to a Manhattan motel, thought that wine sales at his store were up 50 per cent over last year's sales.

Owners and employees of Manhattan liquor stores think that the public is becoming better educated about wines.

"Nobody knew what wines where when Kansas first went wet 25 years ago except the winos," Clyde Ferlemann, owner of a Manhattan liquor store since the day Kansas prohibition ended, he said. "I think the rotation of people from the army and college

has a lot to do with the local people becoming more wine-conscious."

THERE WAS a consensus among those selling wines that the exposure given wine in the newspapers, magazines and on television has had a major influence in the fostering of a wine-awareness among Manhattanites.

College students, who comprise a large segment of the wine consumers in Manhattan, often buy the less expensive wines.

"The students are staying with the cheaper wines; they just can't afford the better wines," Chastain said.

The best-selling type of wine among the college students are to so-called "pop" wines. These are sweet, fruit-flavored domestic wines which are relatively cheap, costing less than \$1.50 per bottle.

THE POPULARITY of the pop wines seems to be waning, however, and the students are

starting to buy more of the domestic wines which are not as sweet, yet still inexpensive.

"The bottom's falling out of the pop wine market," Chastain said. "One weekend during the school year we sold 20 cases of pop wine when they first came out. Now we don't even sell one case per weekend."

One liquor store manager in the Westloop Shopping Center, said, "The pop wines have lost their appeal because the novelty's wearing off."

Chuck Jackson, another Aggieville liquor store owner, thought the pop wines were popular with beginning wine drinkers because they are inexpensive, sweet, and easy to drink without having any prior experience with wine.

"PEOPLE USUALLY start out with the pop wines or other sweet wines, then go to the other domestics and eventually branch out into the imports, something they've seen on television or someplace else," Jackson said.

The best-selling domestic wines in Manhattan, other than the pop wines, are the light rose wines such as pink chablis. These are drier wines which cost less than the pop wines but are less expensive than the imports.

Other domestic wines, especially the drier dinner wines are gaining in popularity. There is considerable interest in varietal wines which are made from a single variety of grape and have characteristics similar to the imported wines.

WHILE MANY people who can afford them are buying imported wines, there seems to be a growing awareness that some of the domestic wines are improving, narrowing the quality gap between themselves and the imported wines.

"I have one customer who's tried everything in the store and he'd rather buy a New York state champagne than the most expensive French champagne. They say these domestic wines are every bit as good as the imports, but some people still buy the imports for prestige," Chastain said.

Trudy Phillips thought people were becoming more money-conscious and said that the

French wines had not been selling well in her store because of their high price.

PHILLIPS and many other liquor store owners said the German wines, especially Liebfraumilch, were popular.

"I do sell a lot of German wines because they're good and not too expensive," Phillips explained. She thought army personnel from Ft. Riley who had been

stationed in Germany accounted for most of the sales of German wines.

The best-selling imported wines in Manhattan are the semi-dry Portuguese roses and Italian lambruscos.

No matter what kind of wine people are drinking, there seems to be a growing sense of adventure and appreciation of grape juice in its fermented form.

Commission approves study of sewage plant bond sale

City commissioners in a special meeting last night authorized Black and Veatch, consulting engineers, to prepare a prospectus on sale of revenue bonds for a new sewage treatment plant.

Cost of preparation and printing and mailing costs should total \$12,000, Les Rieger, city manager, said.

Rieger added that commissioners could receive bids on the project as soon as Aug. 28.

A contract for construction of the plant to be located adjacent to the present sewage treatment plant could be awarded by Sept. 3, Rieger said.

IN A WORK session that followed the special meeting, commissioners pondered the future of the Urban Renewal Agency. The agency expires Dec. 31, 1974.

"Should we let Urban Renewal go to completion? I think the city has got to face up to it either now or sometime," Russel Reitz, mayor, said.

Commissioners responded to Reitz by agreeing to consider including Urban Renewal func-

tions in a proposed Community Development Department.

Reitz said planning, zoning, building and housing inspection, urban renewal and possibly other city departments may be consolidated in the near future under the community development heading.

We still have our

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Tuesday thru Friday
11:00 - 2:00

RAOUL'S in Aggieville
1108 Laramie

Atlantic Mobile Home
14'x65' 2 Bedroom
with front kitchen

A lot of room
for the limited budget
on display now

Countryside
Mobile Homes



Photo by Don Lee

Finer wines, both foreign and domestic, are taking the "pop" out of the local wine market.

Junction City to build parking lots

Ninth Street will change

By SCOTT KRAFT
and BOB BURGDOFFER
Collegian Staff Writers

Long a well-known business sector, Ninth Street in Junction City is in for some changes, according to Mayor Eldon Hoyle.

This area, characterized by its high crime rate and wild night life, has drawn criticism from the townspeople in recent years. Due to construction planning, this area will be forced to be dissolved or move elsewhere.

Following the passage of a condemnation suit, the Ninth Street district will be the scene of construction of parking lots for the courthouse and cultural exhibition center which is under construction.

The parking lots will be bordered on the west by Franklin Street and on the north and south by Ninth and Eighth streets.

"WE DIDN'T have much choice," Hoyle said. "There was a great need for parking in this area," he said.

Proximity to city and county office buildings was another reason for the choice of the location.

He stated that the primary purpose of the parking lots wasn't to eliminate a business or residential sector but to provide free parking in the downtown area.

According to Hoyle, many citizens complained about having to pay for downtown parking, particularly if they had business at the county offices.

Completion of the lots is not expected for about six months. Hoyle said that the "titles are goofed up" and ownership of the property is not yet clear, slowing progress.

ALTHOUGH THE property is privately owned, most of the people affected will be renters and not residence owners. Three home-owners and 11 businesses will be forced to move to other areas, Hoyle said.

A large portion of the businesses in the area are taverns catering to Ft. Riley soldiers and young unmarrieds.

Hoyle said that following the completion of the lots these businesses will have to move to another area, either in the city or neighboring ones.

Another purpose for the construction will be to help in the reduction of crime in this area which presently and in the past has been high.

The people in this area will have problems relocating because it is doubtful if they can get realtors to sell them property, Hoyle said.

BEFORE ANY construction can take place the condemnation suit must be filed and passed by the city commission. The suit will give the city legal right to take and use the land for construction.

Prior to construction, a six-week period of negotiations between land owners and the city government will follow. The city court will then assign three appraisers to look at the land and determine its value.

The GRAMOPHONE WORKS invites you to spend another Wednesday afternoon listening to the finest in Jazz and Classical music on one of the finest stereo systems.

Starting at 2:00 p.m., you can come back to our air-conditioned stereo room, have a cool drink, dim the lights and spend up to an hour listening to fine, uninterrupted music. NO sales pitches, NO literature handouts, just a relaxing break in your afternoon.

So look for our weekly programs in Monday nights paper or listen to KMKF-FM Monday nights at 10:30 p.m.

MUSIC PROGRAM for July 24

JAZZ

STANLEY TURRENTINE

"Two for T." from LP "Don't Mess with Mr. T."

Time 5:28

MILT JACKSON

"What are you doing the rest of your life?"

from LP "Sunflower"

Time 6:50

KEITH JARRET

"Le Mistral" from LP "Treasure Island"

Time 4:20

HUBERT LAWS

"Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 (2nd Movement)"

from LP "Rite of Spring"

Time 4:20

CLASSICAL

GLENN GOULD

Bach's Prelude and Fugue No. 18 in G-Sharp minor
from LP "Well-Tempered Clavier, Book 2"

Time 6:03

AARON COPLAND

"Two pieces for String Orchestra, Part I, Lento Molto"
Aaron Copland conducting the London Symphony

Time 5:45

SHOSTAKOVITCH

"Symphony No. 5 in D minor, Opus. 47" parts I and II
Kiril Kondrashin conducting the Moscow
Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra

Time pt. I 13:32
pt. II 5:21

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., July 25, 1974 No. 186

Nixon disappointed; Sirica to hear tapes

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon pledged Wednesday to comply in all respects with a Supreme Court order to turn over documents and tape recordings of 64 con-

stitutionally issued, and on my strong desire to protect the principle of presidential confidentiality in a system of separation of powers.

"While I am of course disappointed in the result, I respect and accept the court's decision and I have instructed Mr. St. Clair to take whatever measures are necessary to comply with that decision in all respects."

St. Clair took exactly two minutes to read Nixon's statement to reporters in the packed and steamy press room.

In his statement, Nixon maintained that the court's ruling supported the principle of executive privilege, often cited by the White House as grounds for not releasing the tapes.

The decision, written by Chief Justice Warren Burger, noted that privacy of presidential communications was "fundamental to the operation of government" but said the principle was outweighed by the needs of criminal justice.

THE TAPES will be turned over to Judge John Sirica — not the House Judiciary Committee — which was to begin its public debate of impeachment less than an hour after St. Clair read his brief statement.

St. Clair first read the brief presidential statement, drafted after several hours of discussions Wednesday between Nixon and his chief Watergate defense attorney. Sirica now must review each of the tapes for relevance to the cover-up trial, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 9 for six former administration and Nixon campaign aides, including H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell.

Previous tapes given to Sirica have eventually gone to the Judiciary Committee.

THE POSSIBILITY remained that Nixon's attorneys could challenge Sirica's rulings of relevance on various tapes, which cover a time span from June 20, 1972 — three days after the Watergate break-in — to June 4, 1973.

St. Clair said he would immediately begin preparing the tapes to be turned over to the U.S. District Court in Washington.

Related story, page 8

versations for the Watergate cover-up trial.

His attorney, James St. Clair, read a statement by Nixon in a national broadcast and said he would immediately begin preparing the tapes and other documents for the U.S. District Court in Washington.

"MY CHALLENGE in the courts to the subpoena of the special prosecutor was based on the belief that it was un-

attending the session at Northview School favored the proposal to retain a three-year junior high school and build a multi-purpose facility at the senior high.

SEVERAL ATTENDING last night's session made it clear that inflation has frightened them away from proposals that include construction of new buildings.

B. L. Chalender, superintendent

of schools, explained that USD 383 cannot approve more than \$4.7 million in improvements.

Robert Newsome, board member, said the board will construct the bond proposal during work sessions at the Education Center. He said the matter should be settled before Sept. 1.

No dates for the sessions have been set but they are open to the public.



Collegian staff photo

It's a bird—it's a plane

No, it's a loom. K-State design students Gary Johnson, left, and Rex Carder weave "grass" mats and wall decorations on the lawn east of Justin Hall.

USD 383 uncertain of future

By MARK CARREAU
Staff Writer

USD 383 Board of Education members face serious soul searching as they consider whether a four-year senior high school or remodeling of the junior high school and construction of a multi-purpose building at the senior high school stands the best chance of meeting voter approval in the November election.

Sentiment expressed at each of the six community input sessions presenting construction and remodeling proposals to the public opposes construction of a \$3.5 million middle school for sixth and seventh graders.

The school board has presented those three proposals to the public as a means of alleviating overcrowding at the junior and senior high schools.

All three proposals, referred to as "packages" by the board call for a new Ogden school and remodeling to Manhattan's four older elementary schools at a cost of \$1 million.

CONVERSION OF the senior high school to a four year facility would cost \$2.5 million. That money would finance shop space, class rooms, a gymnasium, and office space. That proposal calls for \$1 million in improvements at the junior high school as well.

Continuation of the junior high school as a three-year facility would cost about \$1.4 million. That money would finance improvements and the addition of 10 classrooms. Construction of a multi-purpose building at the senior high school would cost an additional \$1 to \$1.5 million. Twenty persons gathered for the

sixth and final session last night at Theodore Roosevelt School. They, like those attending the sessions at Lee and Ogden schools, were divided in their support of a proposal to move the ninth grade to the senior high school and a proposal to retain the junior high school as a three-year attendance center.

Those attending sessions at Woodrow Wilson and Marlatt schools favored the four-year senior high school option. Those

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee opened historic debate Wednesday night on a motion declaring President Nixon's conduct "warrants impeachment ... and removal from office."

The committee was forced into an abrupt, 47-minute recess due to a telephoned bomb threat received by a Capitol operator about an hour after the debate began. No bomb was found.

BEFORE PAUSING while police made the search, the panel was formally presented with a pair of proposed articles of impeachment by a Democrat and heard Republicans suggest a delay in the nationally televised debate.

Offered by the committee's second-ranking Democrat, Rep. Harold Donohue of Massachusetts, the impeachment resolution's two articles charged Nixon with obstruction of justice in the Watergate investigation and with otherwise abusing the powers of his office.

IN A LAST-MINUTE change, a third article charging the President with contempt of Congress — for his refusal to comply with committee subpoenas — was merged into the second article. Each of the two articles proposed by Donohue ticked off in legal language a number of specific allegations.

They concluded that "Richard M. Nixon by

such conduct warrants impeachment and trial and removal from office."

But, other than Donohue, none of the seven members to speak prior to the hurried recess referred specifically to the proposed articles of impeachment.

THE MEMBERS frequently spoke philosophically. Some said specifically how they would vote. Others gave only hints. None of the seven offered a major surprise in his thinking.

Chairman Peter Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, told the committee in his opening statement that after months of investigation of Watergate and other scandals the nation "demands that we make up our minds."

Then came the suggestion for delay from Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican, who cited Wednesday's unanimous Supreme Court order that Nixon turn over 64 tape-recorded conversations for the Watergate cover-up trial. Barely a half-hour before the debate started, Nixon's lawyer announced the President would comply "in all respects" with the court.

BUT HUTCHINSON didn't press his suggestion and Donohue, second-ranking committee Democrat, was recognized.

One of the articles of impeachment proposed

by Donohue alleged that Nixon "has prevented, obstructed and impeded the administration of justice." The other alleged that he "has abused the powers vested in him as president ... either directly or through his subordinates or agents."

The first of the two articles listed nine specifications, including: Making false and misleading statements to duly authorized officers; approving, condoning, or counseling witnesses to give false or misleading statements; interfering with investigations by the Justice Department, FBI and Watergate special prosecution force; approving and concealing payment of money to obtain the silence of the Watergate break-in participants; endeavoring to misuse the CIA; and suppressing, withholding and concealing evidence.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee recessed its historic impeachment debate Wednesday night after opening statements from 11 of the committee's 38 members. The debate will resume at 9 a.m. CDT Thursday.

editorial & opinion

editorial sorry conditions

A tree is a tree until it is cut down. Then it becomes lumber and is used in many ways.

But a young tree, planted on this earth to grow for the purpose of beauty and shade is but a tree until it dies of thirst. Then it is a waste — useful to no one for anything.

It is disheartening to see trees planted around the new buildings on campus, with the assumption they will survive with minimal effort and care.

Trees were planted around the new veterinary medicine complex north of campus after recent completion — as was the lawn. If one will take a gander at the "beauty" of the unwatered, uncared-for lawn and trees, he will see what is meant.

STUDENTS AND taxpayers pay for these things, and we find the money is used wisely — yes, for beautification, but needlessly wasted.

Abuse of this sort is uncalled for. If a young tree is to be planted, it should be watered until it can survive on its own.

Trucks water some of the lawns on campus, water hoses are strung for others and buried water-sprinkler systems are used also. Who is responsible for the priorities of where the water goes, if indeed, water is scarce?

Why are these trees (and lawns) planted if there are no intentions of upkeep? It's a pity to see waste of any sort in these days of scarcities and shortages.

AFTER A CALL to the physical plant, a reply of "lack of water" was given as the reason the trees and lawns are dying before our eyes.

"We have all sources available working to get water distributed . . ."

There is no disease killing these trees, but lack of water, the source said.

Last summer, it was reported young trees planted around the biology building, Ackert Hall, died of a disease. Upon consulting the horticulture department, it was learned that no such disease exists among that type of tree.

Sound fishy?

Although labor availability may be a problem, there are obvious wastes of labor, such as the window-washing crews where a half-dozen students are used but only one or two are needed to do the actual work.

MOWER OPERATORS have been seen in recent days going over brown grass which obviously doesn't need, and shouldn't be mowed.

The concern of the Collegian isn't to "get" anyone in the physical plant, but it's to make people more aware of the sorry condition of this campus.

Many complaints are heard about the physical plant in private conversations. There have been numerous reports of over-charging for services provided to campus departments for repairs and remodeling. The project of installing the drainage line to correct the new library entrance fiasco is a study in slow motion. Sections of concrete pipe used in this project were, and still remain, stacked on lawns killing the grass below.

Those with legitimate gripes are urged to contact the Collegian editor and get them into the open. — SHELLA RUSSELL, editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 25, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Gloria Freeland Copy Editor
Don Lee Photographer



colleen hand

"Comic book heroes are keeping up with the times," was the overall report of nearly 7,000 people who showed up at the annual Comic Art Convention in New York recently.

Superman, that mild-mannered reporter for the metropolitan newspaper is now working for a television station. He's no longer affected by kryptonite either, although Lois Lane may cause him some problems.

The comic book is adapting to the readers' needs. Comic books are showing more faults in their characters and then showing people how to work them out.

Superman writers had to find something else to harm the "man of steel." Krypton got to be too available to his villains. The answer? Well, they destroyed all of the kryptonite on earth! And diminished Superman's power in the act.

ROBIN, THE wonder boy from "Batland," has now gone to college. And Wonder Woman is not so devoted to her boy friend, Steve, but seems to fight the battle of the sexes.

Green Arrow has grown long hair which curls at the back of his neck. Some heroes are even seen fighting drug abuse.

column comic's updated

The main concern of people at the convention seemed to be money and bargaining for older comics.

However, educators claim comics to be a learning aid. And, with a new nature in comics they could be used to increase reading power by creating added interest.

For people like Peter Mares, 13, of New Jersey who paid \$12 for an early Captain Marvel, the comic enthusiasm was boiled down to, "It'll probably be valuable next year."

harry jackson column the law prevails

Needless to say, the President is in trouble.

The factors which seem to tighten a noose of removal from office — the Supreme Court decision from the "Nixon Court," the announcement from Maryland conservative Lawrence Hogan that he'll vote for the President's impeachment — all will prove or disprove themselves in the final wash, if there is a final wash.

In past revelations, developments, redevelopments or anything that sheds new incriminating light on the "Watergate" cases, new cries from a cowardly Congress demand the President's resignation.

Such cries — and listen for them, they'll be around — are signs of political safety-minded legislators who would rather a precedent be set that could erode the presidency to a puppet position rather than leave it in the power place it's in now.

A RESIGNATION would leave 100 senators and 435 representatives with more power than they deserve and less trouble than they needed.

The Congress has a job now. The constitutional process now must take place or the future of the three-pointed system of government will have seen its last days.

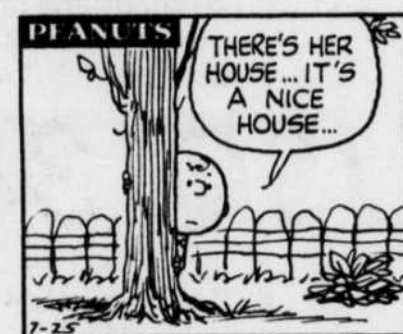
Although I've never been a supporter of Richard Nixon, his stand to fight this out, right or wrong, legally or illegally, is the only course of action he can take.

Yes, his conduct is, to say the least, questionable. But question more the motives of a legislator who would rather see the presidency irreparably damaged than take a stand on Nixon's constitutionally designed removal.

Cliche as it may be, a Kansas senator recognized this possibility during the post-Civil War vote to remove President Andrew Johnson from office. He knew, as we should know, with Johnson's removal the United States would have nothing more left than a poor replica of a British Parliament.

NIXON MUST, and will, battle the overwhelming odds against him. He must remain in office until this Congress, in the manner designed in the blueprint of our system, completes the process of his removal.

At least then, whoever takes the seat from the deposed leader, will have an office to go to and not just a figurehead position subordinate to the whims of a group of uncontained legislators.



Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A joint legislative committee on agriculture voted Wednesday to subpoena, if necessary, state Agriculture Department milk pricing records.

Agriculture Director James Boillot has said he cannot make the information public because it is confidential and would be bad for competition.

If Boillot refuses to give the pricing information to the committee, according to the proposal by Sen. Paul Bradshaw, Springfield Republican, the committee will subpoena the records.

The committee also approved asking legislative researchers to get information on Louisiana and California laws which set a maximum rate of markup. Missouri's 1959 Unfair Milk Sales Practices Act, which prevents processors and retailers from selling below their costs, does not regulate prices paid by consumers.

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — A random sampling of Garden City voters this week found little awareness of the campaign for the Republican nomination for governor in Kansas.

Forty-five persons were asked to name the four candidates for the GOP nomination. Two of them got all the names right, but 31 of the respondents knew none of them.

Of the remainder queried in the poll by the Garden City Telegram, one husband-wife team came up with three names, five people named half the candidates and seven were able to identify one GOP office seeker.

The Republicans seeking the gubernatorial nomination are Senate President Robert Bennett of Overland Park, Don Concannon of Hugoton, Forrest Robinson of Wichita and Robert Clack of Manhattan.

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller is seeking the Democratic nomination unopposed.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is expected to announce its decision Thursday on a controversial plan to bus school pupils across district lines in the Detroit area.

The case is being watched closely for its possible impact on the future of school desegregation in northern cities.

The case could decide whether predominantly black city school districts may bus children from white-dominated suburbs to achieve better racial balance.

LAWRENCE — Irvin Youngberg, executive secretary of the Kansas University Endowment Association for 26 years, announced Wednesday he was stepping down from the post to devote full time to special projects for the association.

He said he was stepping down immediately to "pursue a number of projects I've been wanting to work at for awhile."

Youngberg said he would continue to work full time for the endowment association as director of projects.

KANSAS CITY — Police and FBI agents were searching for two armed robbers who held up the South Side Federal Savings and Loan Wednesday afternoon.

Police said the pair fled with an undetermined amount of cash and there were no injuries.

Investigators said one of the robbers was armed with a sawed-off rifle and the other carried a pistol. They ordered employees to lie on the floor when they entered the building.

Police said the bank alarm was sounded after the pair left the building and fled in what was believed to be a light-colored, late-model car with Kansas license plates.

Local Forecast

The high temperature today is forecast to be 93. Tonight's low is predicted to be in the upper 60s. Skies will be partly cloudy and winds will be southerly from 10 to 15 mph. There is a 20 per cent chance of rain today.

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Speaker will be Martha Keys, second district congressional candidate. Public invited.

UFM ANTIQUES AND AUCTIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 149.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Jerry Jinks is "A Theoretical Model for a Pandisciplinary Environmental Education Curriculum." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in Holton 109.

"NIGHT MUST FALL" will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

FRIDAY

"STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF" will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of James Clay is "Factors Causing Changes in the Undergraduate Enrollment at the Kansas Regents' Institutions of Higher Education." Orals will be at 1 p.m. in Waters 341a.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Keith Leitner is "An Analysis of State Programs for Pollution Control as a Factor Influencing Industrial Location." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in Waters 341a.

UHME

WordsWordsWords

It is unclear to me how the Federal Government can, at one time, be that god which one either "loves or leaves" and, then, that un (anti) American bad-guy which one should resist Axiomatically. If F.G. orders me to be willing to kill / die on some battlefield, it is wrong of me to question. If F.G. wants some of my land for a special preserve, F.G. is to be opposed. If F.G. demands much money for military purposes, I'm irresponsible to oppose it. If F.G. wants much money for health, education, and welfare, F.G. is irresponsible. I suppose I may never learn how it really is.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister



CARROUSEL

1130
MORO

DOG DAYS

HATS

1/2 OFF

All Summer Styles

SWIM SUITS

\$9⁹⁹

Reg. up to \$19⁰⁰

HALTERS

\$3⁹⁹

Reg. to \$9⁰⁰

SUMMER PANTS

\$6⁹⁹ to \$9⁹⁹

Reg. up to \$19⁰⁰

SHORTS

\$3⁹⁹

Reg. \$9⁰⁰

DRESSES

30% OFF

Long and Short

SUMMER CLOGS

\$14⁹⁹

Reg. \$22⁰⁰

SHORT SETS

\$12⁹⁹

Reg. \$17⁰⁰

First 15 Purchases Receive A Free Pair Of PANTYHOSE!

Hours—10-6 Thurs. Nite 'Til 8:00

Laramie Wyoming	Fort Collins Colorado	Greeley Colorado	Colo. Springs Colorado	Pueblo Colorado	Manhattan Kansas	Lawrence Kansas
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Strip mining bill moves toward House passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House moved toward expected final passage Wednesday of a bill to impose the first national environmental controls on strip coal mining.

The bill would establish a federal program to regulate strip mining but would also authorize states and Indian tribes, whose reservations sit above substantial coal reserves in the West, to establish their own enforcement programs.

It also would require all mined areas to be restored to their approximate original contours after mining.

STRIP MINING would be banned in national forests and certain other federally-owned areas under the bill, and special, stronger standards would be imposed on strip mining in the mountains, where the slopes are steeper than 20 degrees.

Unlike the Senate-passed bill, the House measure would not ban all strip mining of federally owned coal underlying millions of acres of prairie and grazing land in the West.

Rep. Morris Udall, Arizona Democrat, floor manager for the bill, has claimed it represents a

true compromise between protecting the environment and producing the nation's energy supplies.

But coal and electric industry forces claim it is too stringent and will result in a substantial cut in national coal production.

The Interior Department has opposed the bill, agreeing with the coal industry that it will cut coal production, but the White House has not formally taken a position on the bill.

Environmentalists claim the bill is too weak.

U.N. diplomat fears Turkish assault threat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called a special session of the Security Council on Wednesday night over the situation at the Nicosia, Cyprus airport, where the U.N. forces commander said he feared a Turkish assault.

Maj. Gen. Prem Chand told newsmen in Nicosia he had received indications that a Turkish battalion of 400 to 500 men backed by tanks was only 500 yards from the perimeter and was planning an attempt to seize control. Chand's troops number about 200.

U.N. troops took over the strategic air terminal Tuesday to head off a major Turkish-Greek Cypriot battle that Chand said would have been a major violation of the Monday cease-fire.

Engineering tech. degree program to start this fall

A four-year engineering technology degree program will get under way at K-State this fall.

The new program, recently approved by the Board of Regents, is now accepting student applications for enrollment.

President James A. McCain called the program "another example of the alertness of our engineering faculty to changing needs in our state and region."

Five options in engineering technology are included in the program: civil, computer and instrumentation, environmental, food and materials and production.

"Our College of Engineering already has a considerable amount of expertise in these areas," McCain said.

Very little extra money will be required for the program, he added.

THERE IS A basic difference between the role of the engineer and that of the engineering technologist, Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, said.

"The engineer's basic role is to conceive and design new processes, systems, technologies; the engineering technologist will emphasize the development of methods for implementing designs and for manufacturing the products involved," Rathbone said.

In food engineering and in the radiation protection area of environmental engineering, students are urged to attend K-State all four years because of K-State's unique capabilities in these two areas, Rathbone said.

In the other areas of study, students from two-year institutions will be accepted.



Mid-Summers Eve Festival

Mid-Summer. A red sun and scorching heat. School is almost over....a time to celebrate. Join the festival on July 25.

afternoon

The festivities will begin with the selling of art and craft wares from 2-8 p.m. on the lawn north of the Union. The Ferdinand Roten Galleries of graphic art will be featuring major artists works at the sale from 10-4 p.m.



evening

The music of the merrymakers will begin at 5:30 for dancing and merriment in the streets and on the lawn.

Three bands of music makers, John Biggs & Friends, T.R. Klip and Plain Jane will entertain from the steps of Seaton Hall. On the lawn at 9:30 the frolics will continue with "The Truth", a tale of a masked man called Lone Ranger. An assortment of villains will join "Lone" and his partners Tonto and Silver. You won't want to miss "Hi Yo Silver" echo from the walls of the Union.



inside

FEASTING! You can enjoy a special price of 12¢ soft drinks and 12¢ cones in the Stateroom from 2-6:30.

From 4-6:30 Roast Ham on Swedish rye bread, chili dogs, lots of salads, vegetables and home-made deserts will be on the complete dinner menu.

also...

The Recreation Area will be offering from 5-10 p.m. bowling-three games for only \$1.00, save 35¢. Also half price billiards and table tennis.

and...

Cotton Candy and cold drinks outside during the evening.

In case of bad weather all activities will be moved inside.

Jackson County Demos' Barket indicted for fraud

KANSAS CITY (AP) — George Lehr, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state auditor, says he refused a request 3 and one half years ago from Alexander Barket, who is now under federal indictment, to sign a note guaranteeing payment of a \$30,000 bank loan to the Regular Democrats of Jackson County.

Lehr, who is the Jackson County executive, made the statement in an interview with the Kansas City Star. He said he appeared voluntarily before a federal grand jury in May to testify about the meeting with Barket.

Barket, former president of Civic Plaza National Bank, was indicted June 12 on a charge of misapplying bank funds in connection with the \$30,000 loan. The indictment said the \$30,000 was actually a political contribution made with bank funds in violation of federal law.

Barket has pleaded innocent. No trial date has been set.

THE STAR quoted Lehr as saying Barket approached him sometime after Jan. 1, 1971, more than five months after the transaction took place, and asked him to sign the note.

"Barket said the Regular Democrats owed his bank \$30,000 and no one else would sign the note. I told him I was not an officer of the Regular Democrats. I did not know anything about the note and would not sign it," Lehr said in the Star interview.

He said he believed he was approached about the loan because he was the highest-ranking candidate endorsed by the Democratic group who had won election to office.

THE GRAND JURY that indicted Barket said the \$30,000 was disguised as a loan signed by Lawrence Gepford, a former Jackson County prosecutor, and later assumed by several officers of the bank as individuals.

Gepford said after testifying before the grand jury that he was asked by Rudolph Zatezalo, a former vice president of the civic Plaza bank, to endorse the note.

"I WAS IN sympathy with them, the Regular Democrats. I had known Doc Zatezalo for years and trusted him. I would have signed a note twice that size on his word. I was told I would not be responsible for the loan and that it would be repaid," Gepford said in an interview after his grand jury appearance in May. He said he had heard no more about the loan until it was brought up by the grand jury.

Zatezalo, a former Democratic fund raiser, was given a one-year prison sentence last year after pleading no contest to an indictment charging him with filing a false federal income tax return for 1969.

Agent neglects to pay fine; Miller takes responsibility

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller took full responsibility Wednesday for failure of one of his drug agents to pay a speeding fine in Lyon County.

Miller called Lyon County Atty. Phillip Winter and told him the \$38.65 fine would be sent Wednesday to the Lyon County Probate Court at Emporia to pay a fine imposed on John Eckhart, 25.

Eckhart, subject of controversy recently over his testimony in Parsons drug cases, got the speeding ticket last Oct. 5.

THE ARRESTING highway patrol trooper said Eckhart was going 98 miles an hour on the Kansas Turnpike, which had a speed limit of 75 at that time. The speed limit now is 55.

The trooper's report said Eckhart identified himself to the officer as one of Miller's special

agents, and said he was going to Topeka to participate in a "big drug deal." Miller confirmed there was a drug operation going on that day in Topeka.

Eckhart never appeared in court and never paid a fine, records show.

LAST MARCH 20, Lyon County Probate Court Judge Darrell Meyer issued a bench warrant for Eckhart's arrest.

Wednesday, Winter confirmed he was sending a letter to Miller, along with a copy of the warrant, asking the attorney general to arrest Eckhart.

"It's my fault," Miller said. "I knew about the case. I neglected to have the agent show up. He will appear in court, if required, and pay his fine."

Miller said when Eckhart arrived in Topeka last Oct. 5, the agent informed the attorney general that he had been arrested for speeding.

"It slipped my mind," Miller said.

MILLER CALLED Winter Wednesday afternoon, asked him whether Eckhart would need to show up in court and asked how much the fine was.

Winter told Miller no court appearance was necessary and the fine was \$38.65.

Miller told Winter a money order would be placed in Wednesday's mail to the Lyon County Probate Court.

1st Division band to give concert in Junction City

A stage and rock band from the Army's 1st Infantry Division Band will perform July 29 in Junction City's City Park.

Warrant Officer Paul Grey and Chief Warrant Officer John Field will conduct the concert. Accompanying the 1st Infantry Band will be the 42nd Army Band.

Barbara Jones, a city official, said the concert will begin at 7:30.

"We will welcome any K-State students who might be interested to spend next Monday evening listening in the City Park," Jones said.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

New government instituted by Caramanlis in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis swore in his new government Wednesday and then, through his foreign minister, announced the recognition of Archbishop Makarios as the legal president of Cyprus.

The announcement was a complete turnaround from the position held by the Greek military junta, which resigned on Tuesday to open the way for the civilian national unity government.

FOREIGN MINISTER George Mavros said the new government "has accepted fully the United Nations Security Council decision on Cyprus . . . We, therefore, recognize President Makarios as the legal head of Cyprus."

The U.N. resolution called for the restoration of constitutional government on Cyprus after a coup overthrew Makarios and forced him to flee from the island on July 15. The Greek junta in Athens had been accused of masterminding the coup.

The overthrow led to the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, which in turn brought Greece close to war with Turkey. The crisis was believed largely responsible for the general's fall from power.

CARAMANLIS, the 67-year-old former premier and elder statesman, also named Mavros deputy premier and ordered him to head the Greek delegation at the Cyprus peace talks in Geneva.

Large crowds cheered outside the parliament building as the 10 new members of the cabinet entered to take their oaths of office. Six of them had served prison terms of various lengths during the seven years of Greek military rule.

The streets of Athens remained alive with joyous Greeks shouting and dancing as they celebrated the resignation of the old regime and the removal from power of strongman Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioannides.

IOANNIDES, the commander of the military police, was ordered to a front line command along the Greek-Turkish border after his resignation from the armed forces was rejected, military sources said.

President Phaedon Gizikis,

himself a former general, remained in office, but reliable sources said Caramanlis, a past critic of the military, agreed to head the new government only after being assured that he could run things without military interference.

In one of his first moves, Caramanlis released 45 political prisoners detained by the junta on the bleak island of Yiaros in the Aegean Sea. Hundreds of students and youths jailed during demonstrations last November were also freed from city jails.



Thursday
Friday
Saturday
July 25-26-27

**BARGAINS
ON THE
SIDEWALK!**

WE'RE MOVING OUR SALE SHOES OUTDOORS
AT EVEN GREATER SAVINGS...

Values to 11.95 NOW	Values to 14.95 NOW	Values to 17.95 NOW	Values to 21.95 NOW	Values to 28.95 NOW
\$1	\$3	\$6	\$9	\$12
SAVE 10.95	SAVE 11.95	SAVE 11.95	SAVE 12.95	SAVE 16.95

ONE
GROUP
OF

PURSES

YOUR
CHOICE **\$1.00**

Burke's Shoes

404 POYNTZ

"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Canterbury Court

24-51 Loop Shopping Center / Dancing 8-12

Gage

Fri. night—

**if two people come
and one is a woman
admission is
half price.**

**Sat. Night — Admission
\$1.50 per person**

sports

Men's title gained; Co-Rec into playoff

The Renegades won the men's intramural softball league last night with a resounding 13-5 victory over the Iggy's.

An eight-run second inning proved too much for the Iggy's to overcome. The Renegades were led by second baseman Joe LaCicero, who was four-for-five with one home run. Doug Keazer, the Renegade's centerfielder, was five-for-five in the lead-off position and scored three runs.

Iggy's were paced by Smoot who went three-for-four in the lead-off position.

MEANWHILE, the Co-Rec league was thrown into a tie as both the Sweat Sox and the Farmers came out victorious, evening each others' record, 5-1.

The playoff game will be played at 6:30 tonight at the L.P. Washburn intramural field.

The Sweat Sox won their berth to the playoff by defeating the Wild Type, 10-2.

The Farmers defeated the X-Rated, a team who also had only one loss going into the evening's action, 16-3.

In the "Civil War of Softball," Third Floor West rose above Fourth Floor West 14-2.

The Team Collegian kept its continuous streak of forfeits alive and once again stepped aside, letting the Germ Plasm Players have an easy win.

Arthritic legs

Unitas leaves football

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterback Johnny Unitas, who completed more passes and gained more yards passing than anybody in football history, stepped out of the sport Wednesday on gimp legs.

"I'm taking up time on the field that could be used for younger fellows," he told a news conference. He said he has arthritis in his legs.

THE 41-YEAR-OLD Unitas said he offered to stay on as a coach but said the San Diego Chargers declined.

The Chargers picked up Unitas a year ago when the Baltimore Colts benched him as a starter after 17 years. San Diego paid \$150,000 for the rights to negotiate with him and he was signed to a two-year contract paying \$500,000.

Unitas said Eugene Klein, owner of the Chargers, agreed to pay off the contract. In a statement, Klein made no mention of this but called Unitas "the best quarterback in the history of the game."

THE NATIONAL Football League, on the occasion of its 50th anniversary in 1969, named the ex-University of Pittsburgh player its greatest quarterback ever. The records set by Unitas which still stand include the most passes attempted by a pro quarterback, 5,186; the most completed, 2,830; the most yards gained passing, 40,239, and the most touchdowns through the air, 290.

Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams since selling the Colts, expressed sorrow over Unitas' announcement "because I would have liked to see him go out on one more great year."

When the Chargers opened their training camp this year, Unitas was the only veteran to cross the picket line of the NFL Players Association.

"FOOTBALL HAS given me every opportunity I've ever had," he told newsmen at the camp. "No one else I know from a section of Pittsburgh, from a poor family,

has been able to sit down for lunch with three or four Presidents of the United States."

Now, said Unitas, he may take up football broadcasting if an opportunity develops near his home in Maryland.

Among his other records in football, Unitas threw touchdown passes in 47 consecutive games, went over 300 yards passing in 27 games, passed for 276 yards against the New York Jets in 1972 and passed for 401 yards against Atlanta in 1967.

The NFL voted him its Most Valuable Player in 1957, 1964 and 1967. Six times he was named All-Pro, playing in ten Pro Bowl games.

Kansas State
University

Summer
Repertoire
Theatre Company

Present
A Week-end of Entertainment
on July 25th
Night Must Fall
KSU Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

on July 26th
Stop The World,
I Want To Get Off
KSU AUDITORIUM
8:00 p.m.

on July 27th
Hansel & Gretel
Purple Masque Theatre
10:30 a.m.
and
Night Must Fall
KSU Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

For ticket information and
Reservations — 532-6875

King named manager of Atlanta Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — As expected, Clyde King was named Wednesday to manage the faltering Atlanta Braves, but Henry Aaron's surprise revelation that he would have taken the job if asked turned a routine announcement into a simmering controversy.

AARON, THE 40-year-old all-time baseball home run king who

had continually said he never wanted to manage, changed his stand Tuesday night at the All-Star Game in Pittsburgh.

"If the Braves offered me the job Wednesday," said Aaron, "I'd feel compelled to take it simply because there are no black managers in the major leagues. I have said previously that I wasn't interested in managing the Braves or any other team."



1225 Moro Aggieville

DOG DAYS SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

July 25, 26 and 27

1/2 OFF

On entire stock of Spring
and Summer Merchandise

Plus More Racks at
\$5 \$10 \$15

Special Offer

Early Fall
SHIRTS & SWEATERS
20% OFF

These prices good only July 25, 26 and 27



1225 Moro Aggieville

Center finds jobs for youths in local area for summer

The summer program of finding employment for youths represents an increasingly difficult task for the Manhattan Job Opportunity Center.

The area handled by the center includes Riley, Clay, Marshall, Nemaha and Pottawatomie counties.

The summer program began three years ago in Manhattan and worked in conjunction with the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program. The purpose of NYC at that time was to try to find summer employment for disadvantaged youths. To qualify as a disadvantaged youth, the person had to be from a low-income family, Ramona Petersen, assistant director of the job opportunity center, said.

IN FINDING out the purpose of NYC, the job opportunity center contacted the leaders of NYC and suggested that some of their youths work at the center. The youths were then put to work in the county positions formerly held by adults, Petersen explained.

The only requirements of the youths were that they be between 14 and 21 years old and be returning to school in the fall, Petersen added.

The problem to be faced now is that at the end of August the money currently being paid to these youths will be cut back due to state financial shortages. Thus, it will be necessary next summer to find volunteer workers to

maintain the county offices, Petersen said.

The youths should keep in mind that the files are cleared once a month. They should check in with the center often to keep on the active list. If a youth doesn't check in once a month, his card goes on the inactive list, Petersen explained.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY-SELL-Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155H)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146H)

ONE PAIR AR2ax speakers; 3-way acoustic suspension in solid walnut cabinet. Phone 539-7839 after 6:00 p.m. (183-187)

VERY NICE remodeled 10x50 mobile home, furnished, see to appreciate. Must sell. Make offer. 776-7809. (184-186)

1959 VW, new brakes, tires, paint, and runs great. Make offer. 537-7240. (184-186)

OWNER TRANSFERRED selling lovely five bedroom home, carpeted, finished basement, double electric garage, central air, walk to KSU, lots of big trees. 539-1485. (185-189)

30 WATT FM stereo receiver with speakers having 8" woofer \$110.00. Will sell components separately. See at 1700 N. Manhattan Royal Towers, apt. 20, after 5:00 p.m. (186)

PANASONIC AM-FM radio, cassette tape player-recorder and speakers. Good condition. Call Libby at 532-5620 or 539-4530. (186-188)

1971 VW Squareback. Fairly good condition. Contact Tim at No. 9, 421 N. 16th after 6:00 p.m. (186-190)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155H)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for fall and winter. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write Box 582, Mercury. (186H)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155H)

ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE FEMALE roommates to share a two bedroom furnished Plaza West Apartment. Call 913-454-6664 or write Bekki Banks 913 College, Downs, Kansas 67437 immediately. (183-187)

NEED ONE girl to share Wildcat Apartment with three other girls for 1974 school year. Janis Hotel, Ness City, KS. 67560. Phone 798-2781. (184-188)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. Good location is close to campus. \$60.00 per month with utilities paid. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-0623. (185-187)

COMPATIBLE, LIBERAL guy to share extra nice house near campus. Expenses reasonable. Send self-description and interests to P.O. Box 661, Manhattan, KS 66502. (185-189)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Call 539-8994 before noon. (185-187)

MALE FOR newly remodeled apartment near campus. \$45.00 a month. Call Bob at 537-0988. (186-188)

FEMALE FOR luxury one bedroom apartment. Pay 1/2 rent and utilities. 1/2 block from campus. Call 539-7084. (186-188)

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water trash yard paid. 923 Valtier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155H)

WILDCAT CREEK

Apartments

one or two bedroom

Free Shuttle Bus to campus

North of Westloop Shopping Center 539-2591

TYPEWRITERS and mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76H)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Now leasing several deluxe two bedroom. Shag carpet, dish washer, air-conditioning. New furniture, drapes. Close to campus and downtown. \$240.00, to \$260.00 for three or four students. \$225.00 to \$240.00, couples. 539-2921. 1417 Leavenworth, Gold Key Complexes. (182-186)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

Due to contract cancellations we have a few apartments available for Fall & Spring Choice locations available

Call Celeste 539-5001

CAROLINE APARTMENTS. Large luxury two bedroom. All electric. Three or four students. Close to campus. 537-7037. (186-190)

SUNGLO MANSION. \$200.00 to \$225.00 per month. New deluxe, two bedroom, dish washer, total electric, laundry, study desk, carpeted. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. Contact mgr., apt. 3. (186H)

SERVICES

MOVING? For a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155H)

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS. 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS. 226-9051. (158H)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE volunteers to answer phones and work on projects. Apply U.L.N. office, 110A Holtz Hall between 12:00 noon and 3:00 p.m. (185-187)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Call 539-7651 or apply in person, 1122 Moro, Cavalier Club. (186H)

BASS PLAYER for versatile club act. Relaxed atmosphere, good pay. Prefer vocals. Jeff 539-5542, John 776-4269. (186-190)

PART-TIME JANITOR, 15 hours plus, per week, \$100.00 per month, Sept. 1st to May 31st. Call 776-9427 or 776-6354. (186-188)

LOST

FRIENDLY GREY-BROWN tiger striped female cat. Also has four white paws. Call 537-8496 from 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (184-186)

We still have our

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Tuesday thru Friday 11:00 - 2:00

RAOUL'S in Aggieville 1108 Laramie

Every Thursday is

Dollar Night

Sharpen your game Tonight

PUTT-PUTT



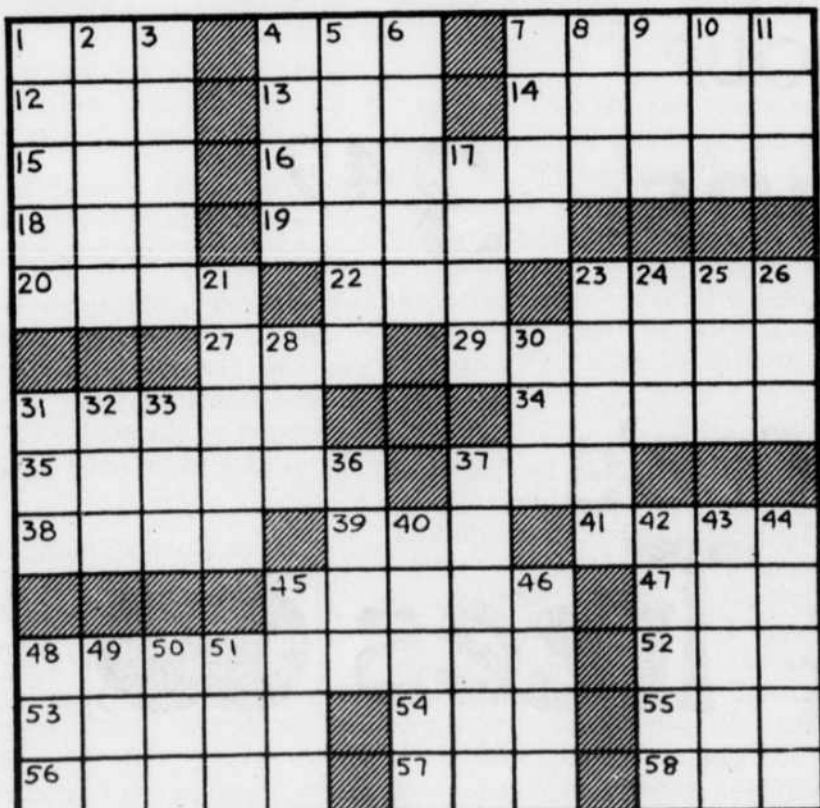
West on Hwy. 18

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	45 Bleak	DOWN	21 Beach
1 Sorrowful	47 Under-standing	1 — boom	23 Whiskers
4 Pronoun	48 Colonial volunteer	2 — Loos	24 Equip.
7 Suppose	52 Time of life	3 Railroad station	25 Turkish officer
12 United	53 Diminish	4 Radio amateurs	26 Oriental coin
13 Sharp tool	54 Personal-ity	5 Banished	28 Insect
14 Long-legged bird	55 Masculine nickname	6 Of the kidneys	30 Electrical unit
15 Pinch	56 Compiler of a thesaurus	7 Masculine name	31 Lair
16 Gopher State	57 Stitch	8 Dance step	32 — Le-Gallienne
18 Japanese name	58 English cathedral town	9 International language	33 Hebrew letter
19 Killed		10 Snare	36 Gratify
20 Felines		11 Epoch	37 Search for food
22 Cloth measure		17 River in Africa	40 Sports
23 Rural sounds			42 Decree
27 Possessed			43 Actor: George
29 Become visible			44 Foe
31 Devil			45 Printer's mark
34 Biblical plotter			46 Recognize
35 Turns inside out			48 Deface
37 In behalf of			49 Nigerian native
38 Title			50 Inferior horse
39 Past			51 Shoshonean Indian
41 Italian actress			

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



DOG DAYS SPECIALS

MISCELLANEOUS SWEATSHIRTS AND T-SHIRTS
1/2 Price

PAPERBACK BOOKS
1/2 Price And Less

PICTURE FRAMING MOLDING
1/2 Price Original Price

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Varney's Book Store

In Aggieville



Cuffed Pants
\$5.99

Dog Daze at

Slacks for Gals
\$5.99

general jeans

1208 moro in

aggieville

Brushed Cotton Low Rise Jeans
\$1.99

Tank Tops
\$3.99

Long Sleeve Shirts
\$4.99

Politicians like Nixon's compliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, who had warned that presidential defiance of the Supreme Court might increase the chances of impeachment, said Wednesday night President Nixon's decision to comply "should be reassuring to people."

But the Arizona Republican declined to speculate on whether the President's compliance would stem impeachment sentiment in

Congress. "There's no way of knowing," he told a reporter.

"I THINK THE fact that he has decided to comply means he believes that no man can be above the law and that fact should be reassuring to people," Goldwater said.

Vice President Gerald Ford said President Nixon "has demonstrated his respect for the law" in his compliance and noted "I had repeatedly urged that the

President abide by the Supreme Court decision."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said: "I'm glad that the President has complied with the Supreme Court, a judgment that I long have been advocating."

REP. OGDEN Reid, New York Democrat, called for speedy presidential compliance, declaring: "I am very disturbed by the very clear implication in St. Clair's statement that this may

take an inordinate length of time."

Reid added that the decision should "in no case" delay the impeachment proceedings of the House Judiciary Committee.

Nixon's decision to comply with the historic court ruling came after a chorus of Democrats and Republicans in Congress had warned Nixon would face certain impeachment unless he complied.

Leader is Texan underworld figure

Convicts hold 12 hostages

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Convicts seized 12 hostages, mostly teachers and librarians, in the state penitentiary library Wednesday, a prison spokesman said.

The prison chaplain, Father Joseph O'Brien, went into the library to plead with the convicts not to harm the hostages. One guard was shot in the foot when the takeover started.

Prison officials identified the leader of the convicts as Fred Gomez Carrasco, a 34-year-old Texas underworld figure, and said Gomez had threatened to kill one of the hostages, prison guard Bobby Heard, unless noise on the prison roof stopped.

"WE DON'T KNOW what the noise is he's talking about," said Ron Raylor, information director for the Texas Department of Corrections. "We're feeding inmates right under the third floor library and we're going to stop feeding them because that might be the noise."

Besides Carrasco, three other armed inmates were in the library. But Father O'Brien said after leaving the library that the other three claimed to be simply helping take care of the hostages.

Heard was the only guard among the hostages. The rest were civilian employees.

Taylor said Carrasco, serving a life term for assault to murder a policeman, demanded 15 pairs of handcuffs and a television set.

"We're going to give it to him," Taylor said.

SCORES OF armed highway patrolmen and police ringed the maximum security prison in downtown Huntsville.

Taylor said Carrasco and the convicts were armed with three .38-caliber revolvers and a .45-caliber pistol.

"We have no idea how he got those guns," Taylor said.

The incident began when Carrasco was in the library around 1:30 p.m. He pulled a pistol and began firing, and the unnamed guard was shot in the foot, Taylor said.

Taylor said Carrasco and 57

inmates were in the library, all but three of whom Carrasco eventually permitted to leave. He freed the wounded guard in exchange for a meeting with hospitalized inmate David Robles.

TAYLOR SAID Carrasco did not say why he wanted to see Robles, who is serving a life term for robbery by assault, but Robles was permitted to see Carrasco. He said Robles stayed a short while and then returned to the hospital.

Warrensburg newspaperman found slain in driveway

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — A long-time Warrensburg newspaperman was found stabbed to death in a farm driveway northwest of town Wednesday, and a pickup truck he had been driving was located hours later at Vandalia, Ill.

Don Rhodes, 42, was seen driving the truck in Warrensburg Tuesday evening.

Sheriff Harland Tempel said Rhodes had stab wounds in the stomach and chest.

Tempel asked the West-central Missouri Major Case Squad to help him, and 15 officers, from the Missouri Highway Patrol and law enforcement agencies in five other counties, are working on it.

Three of them were assigned to fly to Vandalia Thursday morning to process the pickup truck and talk to anyone who could tell them when it was left there or how it got there.

A MAN ON his way to work found the body Wednesday morning.

Speaking as information officer for the major case squad, George McBroom, of the Central Missouri State University security force, said the body was in a driveway off a Johnson County road about five miles northwest of Warrensburg.

Sheriff Tempel said it appeared that Rhodes was slain elsewhere and dumped at the farm during the night.

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Weekdays

10-6

Saturdays



Chopsticks?

Collegian
Classifieds

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., July 26, 1974 No. 187



Photo by Don Lee

Talkin' the trade

Chair caner T.H. Craven, left, discusses the craft with an unidentified party Thursday. The display was one of several at the Mid-Summers Eve Festival sponsored by the Union Program Council.

President rules out any possible tax cut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday that he did not plan to administer any "shock treatment" to the economy, and he advocated steadiness in holding down federal spending.

He ruled out any tax cuts or a return to wage and price controls and appealed to the American people to set up "an anti-inflation lobby" in every home in the United States to hold down unnecessary spending.

Nixon called for moderate but firm restraint on the growth of money supply and vigorously pressing to increase supplies of energy and food as the best weapons against inflation.

HE SAID the federal government would aim to trim \$5 billion out of a proposed fiscal 1975 budget of \$305 billion. He said he had ordered reduction of 40,000 in the number of federal employees provided for in the budget for the current year, which he said would save \$300 million alone.

The President helicoptered from his San Clemente compound

to the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles to speak before about 1,000 members of four major California business organizations. The speech was televised nationally.

He received applause when he said, "We are not going to resort to the discredited patent medicine of wage and price controls. To return to controls now for temporary relief would only create new distortions and thus intensify our long-term difficulties."

THE NIXON administration had imposed wage and price controls in an effort to patch up the economy, but the last of the controls expired earlier this year.

"Despite its troubles, the American economy today is the envy of the rest of the world," Nixon asserted. "We must not overlook its strengths. We have more jobs in America today than ever before, at higher wages than in any other country in the world."

In his half-hour address, which ended with a standing ovation from the businessmen, he made no reference to his Watergate

problems or the pending vote in the House Judiciary Committee on impeachment.

NIXON SAID the federal government will cut the growth of its spending and hold down the growth of money and credit to check private spending.

He asked state and local governments, businesses and consumers "to hold down their own spending and increase their own savings as their contribution to the fight against higher prices."

He said some Americans cannot cut their spending without real hardship and some businesses cannot cut without cutting production now or in the future.

"But," the President said, "most families could reduce or defer some expenditures — building their savings instead — without hardship."

"Every business has some fat in it, just as every federal agency has. And state and local governments, whose spending has been rising rapidly, should follow the lead of the federal government in cutting unnecessary spending."

Nixon's support wanes

Impeachment imminent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee moved closer Thursday night to its almost certain decision to recommend the impeachment of President Nixon.

The tally of outright declarations from junior members of the committee for the impeachment of the President grew to 16, including two Republicans. Five other members leaned that way.

THE COMMITTEE composed of 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans, was scheduled to complete the opening phase of its debate on Thursday and turn to consideration of the specific charges against the President.

The climactic votes on the proposed articles could come as early as Friday night or Saturday.

If the committee, as widely predicted, recommends impeachment, the historic debate will move to the full House where a majority vote would be required to send the case to the Senate for trial.

It would take 20 votes on the 38-member committee for approval of the proposed articles of impeachment.

Debate on the specific article of impeachment was scheduled to open Friday, but Republicans planned to try for a postponement

to allow time to renew the inquiry's efforts to obtain White House Tapes.

There was little chance the move would succeed over the opposition of the Democratic majority.

Rep. Wm. Cohen of Maine, in a speech highly critical of the actions of the Nixon administration, rejected arguments that the only ground for impeachment is a violation of a criminal law.

But Cohen, long regarded as leaning toward impeachment, stopped just short of saying how he planned to vote.

IT WAS also learned that Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, second ranking Republican on the committee, was drafting a proposed article of impeachment that would accuse the President of violating the constitutional requirement that "he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

McClory said he would offer his proposal as a substitute when debate begins on two articles already submitted by a Democrat.

One of the most recent declarations came from Rep. George Danielson of California, who, while speaking, was briefly interrupted once again by an anonymous call warning that there was a bomb in the room. Two such calls were received

Wednesday night. Nothing was found after any of the calls.

Danielson was the eighth Democrat to declare his support for impeachment.

The views of most of the committee members have become well-known in the weeks since the impeachment inquiry began, and most of the interest centered on members like Cohen whose vote was considered uncertain.

Nixon must release tapes soon, Jaworski declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski urged U.S. District Judge John Sirica on Thursday to order President Nixon to surrender within two to ten days the tapes and documents of 64 Watergate conversations.

Jaworski said prompt compliance is critical if the Watergate cover-up trial of six former White House and campaign aides is to start on schedule Sept. 9.

JAWORSKI'S motion came barely 24 hours after the Supreme Court ordered the tapes surrendered and after presidential attorney James St. Clair said a time-consuming process was needed to prepare them.

"There is no valid reason," Jaworski said, "why the tapes of the first 33 conversations can't be produced immediately."

He said edited transcripts of portions of 20 of the conversations were already made public in April. "Moreover," the motion continued, "the President

apparently has reviewed at least 13 additional subpoenaed conversations."

This refers to a review conducted in May when the White House considered briefly complying with Jaworski's demand for the materials.

HE ASKED Sirica to order the White House to submit the first 20 within two days and included the 13 in a list of 18 conversations he said should be supplied within six days.

Within 10 days, he added, the remaining materials covered by the subpoena should be produced.

He noted that three months have passed since he first sought the tapes and documents and two months since Sirica ordered them turned over, the decision that led to Wednesday's historic 8-0 high court ruling.

Sirica scheduled a hearing on the motion for Friday morning.

NBC-TV will carry panel hearings today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another full day of House Judiciary Committee impeachment sessions is scheduled for nationwide broadcast today.

The committee is tentatively scheduled to meet from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. EDT, 2 to 7:30 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.

NBC-TV is to carry the proceedings live under a rotation agreement between the networks. The Public Broadcasting System plans to televise evening sessions.

CBS radio and the national public radio system has been carrying the debate live while other radio networks have carried highlights.

editorial & opinion

gloria freeland column go, granny, go!

Fighting the Establishment is not something that just the younger generation engages in. One 69-year-old woman in Chicago, Margaret Kuhn, formed a group called the Gray Panthers, dedicated to fighting "agism," or discrimination against the elderly.

Kuhn has demonstrated for improved banking and public transportation services for the elderly, Social Security reforms, and housing and income maintenance programs.

WE SHOULD realize that the problems of the elderly are our problems, too.

An elderly person must deal with loneliness, the feeling of being rejected by family members and a feeling of worthlessness.

Going into any one of a number of nursing homes that have sprung up in recent years, one can find old persons just sitting, twiddling their thumbs with nothing to do and no one to talk to. They may be receiving good health care, but many aren't receiving the love and companionship that they need.

THEIR DAYS all blend together in what seems to be endless monotony. They are awakened early in the morning and herded like cattle to the dining room (if they are able to walk or sit in a wheel chair). They eat breakfast (some have to be fed like babies), go back to their rooms, are given showers or baths and sit around until the next meal rolls around.

Many patients in homes have a tendency to wander up and down the halls, probably to have something to do besides sit. But, because the nurses and aides don't have time to watch them all day, the patients are put in geriatric chairs where they are confined all day.

SCHEDULES MUST be kept, but can't a little more time be spent on satisfying the emotional needs of the elderly?

Our society is so youth-oriented that, if you were to believe commercials on tv, the only social ills worth fighting are bad breath and dandruff.

It's been said before, but it's worth saying again. We have to get off this youth "kick" and begin finding worth in all members of society — regardless of race, color, national origin, sex OR age.

letters re: sorry conditions

Editor:

I read with interest Thursday's editorial by Shella Russell which commented on the "sorry conditions" of our campus. I would like to join her in voicing my opinion on this subject.

To those who are esthetically aware, there are many aspects of our campus that leave much to be desired. Many of our buildings are not of the most pleasing design. The design of the physical plant itself does not lend itself to much order or convenience. But these are over and done with, and perhaps the best one can now hope for is that in the future the powers that be will not commit the same mistakes.

The other point of irritation involves the eternal gopher. This beast is forever burrowing in every corner of campus. To those who visit our campus, it is a sure sign of "progress." Progress on this campus however, appears to be highly correlated with the number of square yards of earth excavated during any given period, the number of blocked sidewalks and the amount of machinery scattered about.

THESE ARE the visible signs that something is happening here. But more importantly are those which are less obvious, and more damaging. I refer to the well-known plight of our professors' pay scale — lowest in the Big Eight. The fact that this university every year loses valuable, intelligent and promising teachers because we cannot afford to pay them a competitive salary, perpetuates K-State's "sorry conditions."

Perhaps the outward appearance of our campus as reflected by the lack of concern for caring for the trees and grass under conditions of stress, the continual digging and re-digging all around, is symptomatic of a much more serious internal mania . . . and one which those of us who "pass in the night" can never fully correct.

IF AND when I do decide to help support this university through a contribution, the Endowment Association will get my money NOT for buildings or athletics, (or even trees or flowers — I can't trust they'll be taken care of) but for something which can be used to upgrade the quality of those charged with providing this country with well-educated college graduates.

John Gottschamer
former graduate student — K-State

Kansas State Collegian

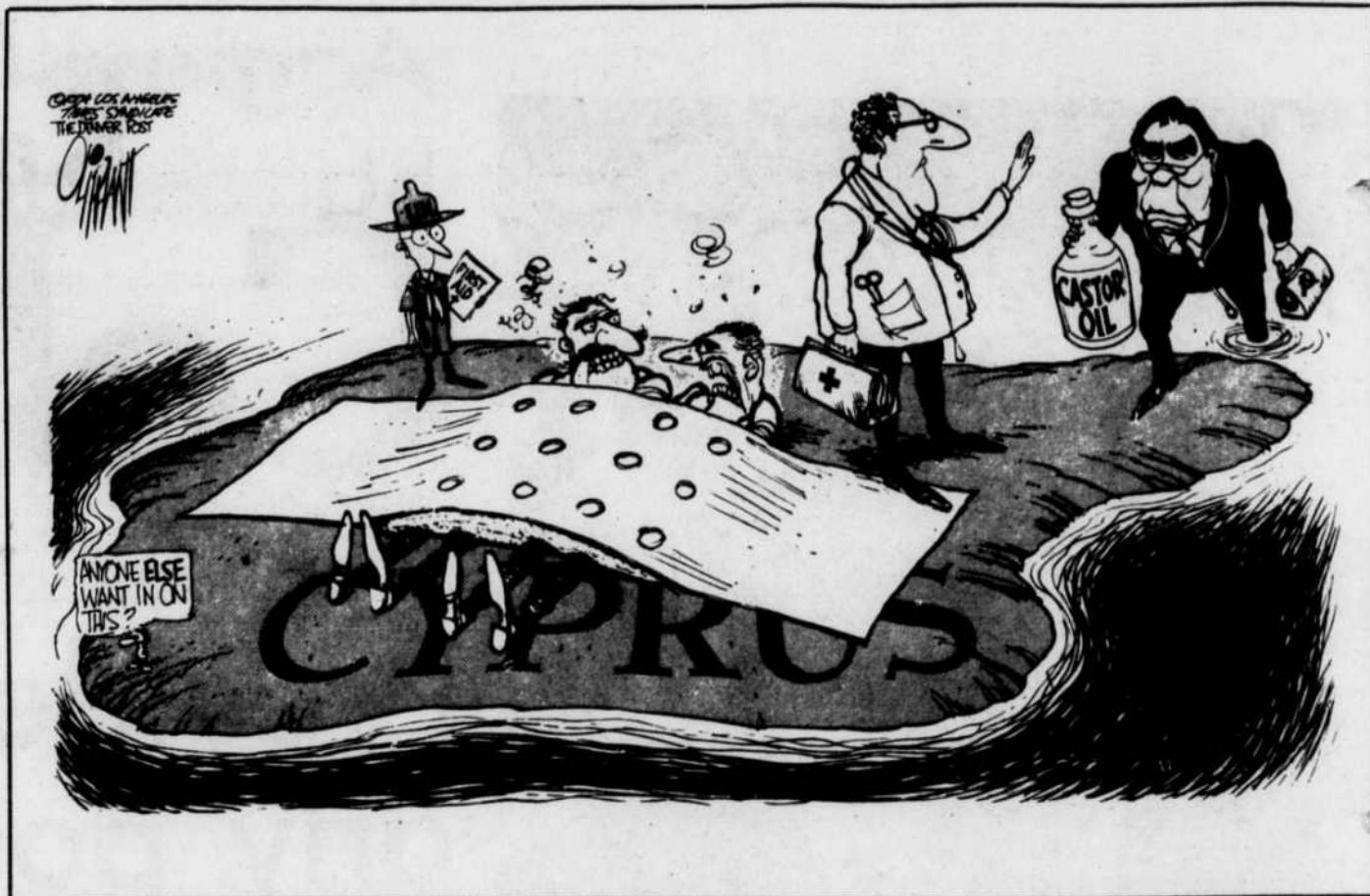
Friday, July 26, 1974

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Shella Russell, Editor
Steve Lee, Advertising Manager



robert miller

The summer of '74 has added a new chapter to the history of the so-called "Woodstock Nation," that nomadic group of people who travel from "art" festival to "art" festival in search of Nirvana. The name of Sedalia has been added to that list of famous (infamous?) festival sites such as Woodstock, Powder Ridge and Altamont.

After reading the many accounts of the Ozark Music Festival and attending some minor events (Crosby, Stills, et. al., 7-4-74 and the Linn Picnic), I wonder what this generation is really looking for. Is it skin cancer from too much sun? Is it death from strychnine in the dope? Or is it that inner peace and tranquility that comes from communing with thousands of your brothers and sisters — plus an overdose of animal tranquilizers?

AS I SEE it, this nation's young people must have a king-sized guilt complex about what they are doing. All the free love which is really not so free and all the other perversions and destructive acts which today's kids have visited upon themselves demand atonement. To feel good about what they are doing, kids must suffer. For all the pot, rock, boogie and balling, they have got to pay their dues, so to speak.

And kids will travel hundreds or thousands of miles and pay a lot of money for the privilege of suffering along with some rock band. Yes, the band pays too, when it plays at an outdoor summer concert, festival or jam.

Now, do not get me wrong. I enjoy rock music as much as the next guy. I guess I just don't feel guilty enough to suffer through hours and hours and days and days of music, heat, mud, filth, jumpy cops, jumpy heads, jumpy businessmen, jumpy townsfolk and all the other hassles.

death valley woodstock

AFTER EXAMINING what it takes to attract kids from all over the country to an "art" festival — that being the music and shared suffering — I would like to list several excellent festival locations across the United States. Local entrepreneurs, take note!

Death Valley, California: This place has it all. There are virtually no people (unsympathetic, over-30 types) for miles around. The land is flat — perfect for setting up a stage and sound system which would reach the crowds stretching out for acres and acres in all directions. Plenty of parking. For the young ladies who enjoy going topless and toasting their titties there is that California sun. If you like to sweat, Death Valley has had some of the highest recorded temperatures in the U.S.

"So, bring on The Nitty Gritty Sand and Cactus Band and let's cook."

Alternate location: Bonneville, Utah.

Bogalusa, La.: For the mud and water freaks, there is the beautiful swamp country of the southern U.S. Plenty of water for skinny-dipping and washing your jeans. Several floating stages could be arranged and when one group finished, another could be floated in, avoiding any annoying delays between acts. For all the chicks and dudes who enjoy using the hypo to get high, the local heads would be more than glad to oblige you. The local cottonmouth dealers specialize in a very potent and long-lasting downer.

I THINK all parents, businessmen and law enforcement officials would give their blessing to any festival at one of these locations.

"So, get your water wings and truck on down to Bogalusa and let's B-O-O-G-I-E!"

letters facts confused

Editor:

Concerning the editorial by columnist Scott Kraft about the Roy-Dole Senate race, there are just a few comments I would like to make.

I am certain that Kraft has his facts a bit confused, Phases 1, 2, 3, 4, ad infinitum are the programs of President Nixon. Remember Scott, those economic proposals that helped free enterprise. Those same programs that conservative Bob Dole supported. The economic controls of a conservative, right?

And while you're doing such a fine job, could you please explain what a conservative is now days? Or for that matter, a liberal? Is conservatism a policy of supporting detente with Russia and Red China? Is liberalism a policy of supporting wage and price controls? Is conservatism a policy of supporting the bombing of Cambodia? Is conservatism a policy of supporting revenue sharing? The list goes on and on. So beware before you accuse. Because Bob Dole supported all the above policies, and we all know Bob Dole is a conservative, right? Wrong? Oh well, I tried.

CONCERNING THE mud-slinging of this campaign, the

slinging is coming from one side only. Rep. Roy has said nothing about Dole or his staff. You must be speaking about the recent Jack Anderson editorial in which Anderson accused Dole of hiring a former dirty-trickster from the Committee to Re-Elect the President. Well Scott, that's the truth. Dole did hire a former dirty trickster for his staff. But I doubt if that information was leaked. You see, this dirty trickster, Roger Stone, was discussed in Senate Watergate Committee hearings last summer. So, his deeds are a matter of public Congressional Record. Leaked? Hardly!

AND SCOTT, if you and the rest of the Kansas voters can be fooled by the press releases of an incumbent then we are in sad shape, aren't we? Press releases that "several" of the editors of Kansas dailies have refused to print because of their constant attack on Dr. Roy.

And finally, concerning polarity, Kraft is beyond polarity. Or is he? At times his journalistic style borders. Or does it?

Enough said. Or is it?

Frank Ross
senior in political science
and journalism



boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Gov. J. James Exon declared Nebraska a drought disaster area Thursday, and thus set the stage for the state's farmers and ranchers to apply for low-interest federal loans and cash subsidies.

Exon issued the proclamation after a news conference at which State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher released an assessment of crop and cattle conditions compiled by federal and state officials in recent days.

KANSAS CITY — Police said a young man died of apparently self-inflicted gunshot wounds Thursday after firing a shotgun blast at his wife and brother and shooting his dog.

The victim, identified as Duane Peterson, was found in his father-in-law's home after police surrounded the residence. Police said they also found five brown paper sacks filled with glue, which they said Peterson had been reported sniffing earlier.

Authorities said a shot was fired at Calvin Peterson, 22, the victim's brother, when he opened the front door and stuck his head inside. The brother, accompanied by the victim's wife, Lonell, 18, was not hit.

WICHITA — Pizza Hut, Inc. of Wichita has reported a 44 per cent increase in net income for the first three months of its 1975 fiscal year.

The company said first quarter net income rose from a restated \$1.2 million for the same period a year ago to \$1.75 million this year.

KANSAS CITY — Police are holding four men in connection with the robbery Thursday of the Guaranty State Bank.

Officers captured the four men near an apartment complex in Kansas City, Kan., and recovered an undisclosed amount of money.

Police said the bandits left the bank in a car and fired shots at the officer who had answered the bank's silent alarm. The officer was not injured, but two shots lodged in the right front of his patrol car.

The holdup was the third bank robbery incident in two days in the Kansas City area.

OTTAWA — Champions from seven states will participate in the Midwest Plains Regional Babe Ruth League baseball tournament here next month.

The Aug. 6 to 10 tournament will attract state champions from Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota and North Dakota.

The host Ottawa Babe Ruth League All-Stars will be the eighth team in the double-elimination tournament, which determines the region's entry in the national Babe Ruth World Series later in the month. Boys 13 to 15 participate in the tournament.

WICHITA — A 42-man police task force swept through 11 unnamed Wichita addresses early Thursday and arrested eight persons on drug charges.

Wichita Police Chief Floyd Hannon, who declared war on city drug dealers earlier this week, said the raid netted small amounts of cocaine, LSD, barbituates and marijuana.

One suspect fired a single shot at officers from the back door of one of the addresses, but the weapon was taken without further incident. Hannon said the man was wanted on an earlier warrant charging assault against an officer.

Aggieville bars to feature bands, dancing in the fall

The only dancing in Aggieville since the days of the Avalon Ballroom in the late 40s or early 50s has been in the streets after a K-State football or basketball victory.

Two taverns in Aggieville opening soon will feature dance floors and elaborate stereo sound systems.

Mr. K's, owned by Terry Ray, is being expanded 2,000 square feet

and seating capacity increased from 160 to 300. There will be a 600-square-foot dance floor conforming with city ordinance requirements, Ray said.

A disc jockey will be performing every night.

"The disc jockeys, mostly students, will announce records and add their own chatter," Ray said.

"THERE WILL be unique

features in Mr. K's never before tried in Aggieville," Ray added.

Mr. K's will open in early August.

Mother's Worry, formerly the Main Gate, will seat approximately 500 people and will have a 640-square-foot dance floor, according to the owners, Charlie Busch and Fred Lechner.

"We are opening Mother's Worry with the idea of providing the students entertainment and a really nice place to enjoy it," the owners said.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

FRIDAY

"STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF" will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of James Clay is "Factors Causing Changes in the Undergraduate Enrollment at the Kansas Regents' Institutions of Higher Education." Orals will be at 1 p.m. in Waters 341a.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Keith Leitner is "An Analysis of State Programs for Pollution Control as a Factor Influencing Industrial Location." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in Waters 341a.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Sheng Hsiung Lin is "Systems Approaches to Water Quality Control of Streams Receiving Thermal and Organic Waste Discharge." Orals will be at 2 p.m. in Chemical Engg. 108.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Sun Wok Park is "A Theoretical Investigation of Sorption Kinetic Models and Its Application to the Sorption Kinetics of Water Vapor and Carbon Tetrachloride Vapor by Cereal Grains." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in Chemical Engg. 103.

UFM CHINESE PAINTING will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

We still have our

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Tuesday thru Friday
11:00 - 2:00

RAOUL'S in Aggieville
1108 Laramie

SATURDAY

"HANSEL AND GRETEL," a children's theater production, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

"NIGHT MUST FALL," a murder mystery, will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

SOMETHING....

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- ★ accessories

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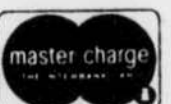
Denim Jeans 3⁴⁹

1217 Moro

11-8
Weekdays

10-6
Saturdays

Lucas McGee's
faces & Trees



Local Forecast

Well, the weather man said that the high today and Saturday should be in the low 90s, with the lows in the mid 60s. The skies should be clear to partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers through tonite. There is only a 20 per cent chance of measureable precipitation, so I guess one out of five of you will get rained on. Be of good cheer and have a nice weekend.

Narc czar heads con revolt refusing to lead 'dog's life'

Huntsville, Tex. (AP) — Armed convicts held 10 persons at a state prison unit for the second day Thursday with their leader demanding guns and ammunition and threatening death to the hostages.

Negotiations continued and several morning ultimatum deadlines passed without incident, authorities said.

Guards armed with rifles and shotguns ringed the brick fortress while prison system authorities prepared to send in more arms and ammunition demanded by the seven inmates.

The convicts, led by former Texas narcotics czar Fred Gomez Carrasco, demanded delivery of the weapons, "free world clothing" and protective vests.

The hostages are prison system schoolteachers and librarians — mostly middle-aged women — and a prison guard.

"I THINK he'll kill those people if he's pushed against the wall," said Carrasco's lawyer, James Gillespie. Gillespie represented Carrasco at the trial in which Carrasco pleaded guilty to assault to murder a San Antonio police lieutenant and received a life prison term.

Ron Taylor, director of information for the Texas prison system, denied reported inmate claims made by telephone that they had executed one hostage.

Gillespie said Carrasco, 34, told him by telephone from the third-floor library that he would rather die than continue living "a dog's life" in prison.

Carrasco told newsmen by telephone he has no intention of completing a life prison term. "What is the sense of living when you are caged up like an animal? I'm not the type of man who can live life behind bars."

The convicts were armed with three pistols which officials say apparently were smuggled inside. Prison guards are not armed while inside the Walls Unit, as the main section is known, and authorities have not determined how they obtained the arms.

Court declines to review case to disqualify Sirica

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined Thursday to review a lower court decision upholding U.S. District Judge John Sirica's right to preside over the Watergate cover-up trial.

The court, with Justice William Rehnquist taking no part, turned aside without comment the arguments of two defendants that Sirica should be disqualified.

The two, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and Kenneth Parkinson, an official of President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, are scheduled to go on trial with four other men Sept. 9 on charges of trying to conceal White House involvement in the burglary of Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate building in Washington.

In their petition to the Supreme Court, Mitchell and Parkinson contended Sirica has taken "what appeared to be a prosecutorial interest in unravelling the entire Watergate issue."

Hearst message hoax; police surround building

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A telephone call from a hoaxer who said Patricia Hearst wanted to surrender touched off a stakeout by 150 policemen at a suburban North Hollywood apartment building and a futile trip to Los Angeles by her parents.

Officers said Wednesday night that they had negotiated by telephone with a woman who gave information that led them to believe she could be Hearst.

BUT TODAY police Lt. Dan Cook said no woman ever called police, that a man identifying himself as SLA member William Harris had called the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and said Hearst was with him and wanted to surrender to George Hearst Jr., her cousin who publishes the newspaper.

The Herald-Examiner relayed the information to police and FBI, and, Cook said, it was misunderstood by officers in the field, including himself.

"It was our confusion," he told newsmen at police headquarters.

After receiving the call, officers surrounded the building and blocked off nearby streets.

A police spokesman said officers raided an apartment but found only a cat, a .22-caliber rifle and an automatic shotgun. Three persons who were in the apart-

ment, including a 13-year-old girl who bears a strong resemblance to Hearst, said they were grabbed by detectives and questioned.

Third floor West to seek record in card marathon

Preparations are now under way for establishing a world's record for the longest card game.

A group of third floor West Hall residents have decided to seek world-wide fame by putting their names in the next edition of the Guinness Book of World Records. They plan to play Spades for 72 consecutive hours.

Currently, no official record exists for the longest card game.

The group plans to start their marathon Friday afternoon and continue over the weekend, ending their streak sometime Monday.

The third floor residents have been training for the goal throughout the summer as they have adopted it as their favorite pastime.

"We've probably already broken the record," Tony Bell, freshman in pre-vet, said. "We just haven't kept track."

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu,

I understand that the book and film, "The Exorcist," was based on an actual case history of a boy seemingly possessed by demons. Could you provide some information concerning this case?

R.H.

A Georgetown University priest performed an exorcism in St. Louis on a 14-year-old boy from Washington in 1949. This was the basis for the book, and supposedly the main facts were not altered.

A Collegian reporter last spring interviewed the brother of the priest who performed the exorcism, and his story was published in the Collegian March 19, 1974.

Dear Snafu,

Could you please tell me what kind of procedure is involved in getting a person's surname legally changed?

K.J.C.

Consult a lawyer — he or she will help you draft a petition outlining the reasons for the change. A notice of the intent is usually required to be published in the newspaper, then a hearing is held in district court and the judge decides whether the name can be legally changed. Usually, his judgment is favorable.

Dear Snafu,

I'd like to know the origin and history of the word game played in the movie, "The Way We Were." Participants say "Best year" or "Best small hotel," and then there are apparently set answers, such as "1946," or the "Lowenbraui in Switzerland."

R.B.

After consulting several movie reviewers, I came to the conclusion that this may have been a game popular at that time similar to "Trivia." Or it may have been dreamed up and written into the script just for that particular show.

Dear Snafu,

How much rain did Manhattan receive Thursday morning?

M.Y.

Two feet — out in the street where my car was parked, but only two inches on the floor of my car below where the window was open.

Two acts confirmed for Catskeller in fall

Local favorite Hickory Wind will open the fall program at the K-State Union Catskeller.

The country-rock group is scheduled to perform on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23 and 24, Tom Lonnquist, union program adviser, said.

The Coffee House Committee plans to book six acts into the Catskeller for the fall semester, but at present only two have been signed, he said.

GROVE SCRIVNER, a

diversified guitarist-singer, who brings his dog to the show, is the only other artist confirmed at this time.

Lonnquist said he would like to see the Catskeller expand its program, presenting not only musical acts, but also comedians, avant-guard theater groups and possibly even a magician.

The new program adviser would like also to diversify the types of music on the program. He said he would like to bring in some jazz and old time blues.

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Gage

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if two people come
and one is a woman
admission is
half price.

Sat. Night — Admission
\$1.50 per person

Agent continues work

Miller praises Eckhart

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — John Eckhart has a soldier-of-fortune aura about him. Indeed, the 25-year-old native Kansan is a mercenary in the state's war on drug traffic.

Unlike most mercenaries, Eckhart is not likely to get rich at his job, although he dresses the part. Eckhart left an interview this week to go on a \$50,000 drug buy wearing a mod plaid suit, white bucks and a snub-nosed pistol hidden in an ankle holster.

FOR A SALARY of \$620 a month, Eckhart has had his life threatened some 50 times, according to an estimate by Atty. Gen. Vern Miller. Recently, he has been the subject of public controversy and, in his mind, harassment.

"The harassment I'm getting out of this stuff is unreal," Eckhart said.

"It has come from certain personalities among the Kansas City area law enforcement authorities and the press for six months. They've blown my cover and failed to back me up when I asked them. I think it's jealousy."

Miller calls Eckhart one of his best agents, if not the best, and cited some statistics to substantiate that contention.

SINCE ECKHART went to work for Miller last Sept. 25 as an un-

dercover narcotics agent, he has made 194 drug buys in all areas of the state, resulting in 128 individuals being arrested.

Of those arrested, Miller's staff calculates 86 have been found guilty or pleaded guilty, 10 have been acquitted or had charges dismissed and 32 cases still are pending in court.

Eckhart has spent only \$81,934 in drug buy money, Miller says, although he has shown dealers \$258,000 in preliminary negotiations to buy drugs. Those drugs have had a "conservative" estimated street value of about \$450,000.

IN ONE Kansas City, Kan. case, Miller obtained \$186,000 in cash from a bank and put it in a safe deposit box. Eckhart showed it to a dealer he brought to the bank to prove he had that much money available to purchase drugs. The money never left the bank and the state was charged no interest.

Despite recent criticisms, Miller says he's sticking by Eckhart because, "I have a lot of faith in him and he has worked hard. I'm not about to desert Eckhart just because I'm getting political pressure."

Eckhart swears by Miller. "I don't think I'd want to work for anyone except this man, because he will stand behind you," Eckhart said.

Eckhart talked about recent allegations against him by an Erie, Kan. defense attorney and segments of the news media.

PRIMARY AMONG those allegations are that Eckhart has

apparently undergone psychiatric treatment, that he apparently lied under oath in a Parsons drug case trial and that he gave drugs and beer to minors while conducting a drug buy operation in Parsons.

Eckhart said he is convinced the "harassment" he is getting is politically motivated.

"I just think they're giving Vern Miller a lot of undue harassment over something he didn't have anything to do with," Eckhart said. "He's fighting drugs in Kansas, which are a hell of a problem. They think they can get at him through me."

Eckhart said he began undercover drug work on a voluntary basis four or five years ago for John Fierro, Ford County attorney.

"I'VE ALWAYS been down on drugs," he said. "Never in my life have I sold them. I never have seen them do any good. I've seen them hurt, physically, emotionally and financially. I never wanted to get involved with it."

To those who discount severity of the drug problem in Kansas, Eckhart said, "I can buy drugs in any town in Kansas within two hours, and in any major city within a four-block radius of any place."

"The drug problem in this state is bad. People just aren't aware of it. But Vern Miller is. He cares. Most people don't care about it. All they care is whether they get elected."

"I'm going to keep working at it, harder than ever."



Photo by Don Lee

Keep on pickin'

John Biggs, Manhattan-based musician, performed Thursday evening for a crowd in front of the K-State Union as part of the Mid-Summers Eve Festival.

Supreme Court turns over Detroit's integration plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court struck down on Thursday a Detroit integration plan calling for busing pupils across school district lines but said such programs might be permissible in different circumstances.

By a 5-4 vote, the court ordered the formulation of a plan that would involve only the Detroit school district and not any suburban districts.

But it said pupils could be bused across district lines if all of the districts involved had been affected by official policies fostering segregation.

WITH THURSDAY'S actions, the court wound up its term and adjourned until Oct. 7.

Unless Michigan officials racially gerrymandered school district boundaries or arranged for white students to attend school in the suburbs "they were under no constitutional duty to make provisions for Negro students to do so," the court said.

The majority opinion written by Chief Justice Warren Burger, was described as a giant step backwards by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the only black member of the court.

"A Detroit-only plan simply has no hope of achieving actual desegregation," Marshall wrote.

JUSTICE WILLIAM Douglas, in a separate dissent, said the decision will doom blacks to attend inferior schools because blacks are usually poorer.

The court held last year that it is constitutional to finance schools through property tax collections which vary between rich and poor districts.

The two decisions taken together add up to a statement by the court that there is no violation of constitutional rights "though the schools are segregated by race and though the black schools are not only separate but inferior," Douglas wrote.

DOUGLAS ALSO subscribed to

Marshall's dissent, as did Justices Byron White and William Brennan. The same four also signed a dissent written by White saying the decision "cripples the ability of the judiciary" to correct school segregation.

Justice Potter Stewart joined the majority, but wrote a separate opinion deploring what he called the "extravagant language" of the dissenters.

Stewart said the court was "in no way turning its back" on its decisions against state imposed segregation.

Nathaniel Jones, general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, predicted the decision would "trigger a welter of lawsuits the likes of which we have not seen before."

JONES SAID the NAACP, which initiated the Detroit suit, would attempt to offer proof that the official acts which resulted in segregation in Detroit also affected the suburban districts.

In Detroit, C.L. Golightly, president of the Detroit school board, said the decision was a setback for the cause of black children and minorities might have to seek other avenues of change.

To conduct survey of recent graduates

A change in attitudes among prospective home economics students at K-State has prompted a survey of recent graduates of the College of Home Economics.

There is an increased interest in careers outside the home, according to Jean Reehling, assistant dean of the college.

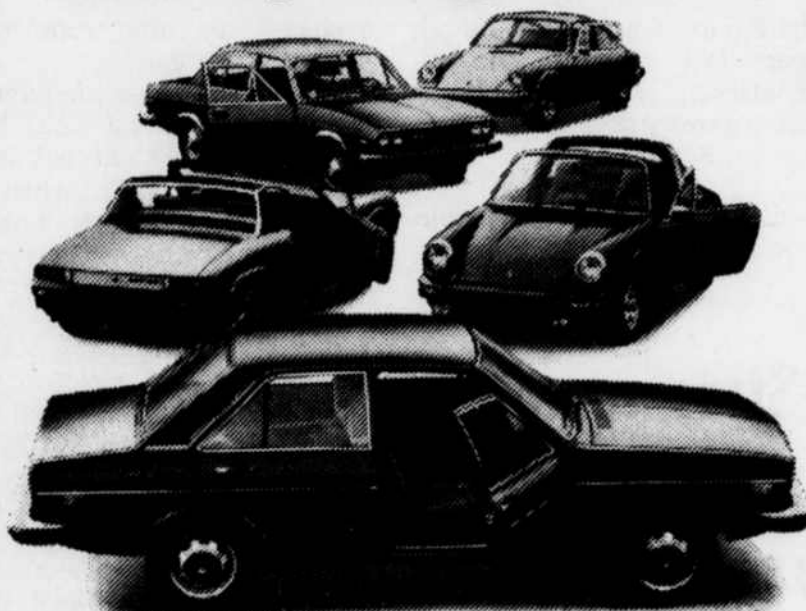
"Ten years ago the parents would ask about career possibilities, but the students didn't," Reehling said. "Now, even junior high students are asking, 'What can I do with home economics as a career?'"

REEHLING attributed this to changing attitudes about women's roles in the home and the world. In the past, she said, women students were expected to make home and family a career.

Now, many women combine marriage with an outside vocation, she explained.

All K-State home economics graduates from 1968 and 1973 will be surveyed to find out what type of jobs are being held and how well their education prepared them for the jobs.

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Photo by Don Lee

Jockin' it up

Participants of K-State's summer football camp play volleyball in an effort to keep in shape as well as pass the time.

Fighting Irish accused

Alleged rape suspends six

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Six Notre Dame football players, including the heart of the Irish defense, have been suspended from school for at least a year for violating school rules, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

The South Bend Tribune said in its Thursday editions that the case involved a complaint filed by an 18-year-old woman, who alleged

she had been raped. A prosecutor said six Notre Dame football players were under investigation in a rape allegation. No charges have been filed.

Notre Dame acknowledged that a "small number of students" had been dismissed, but it would not say how many there were and would not identify them as football players.

However, Ara Parseghian,

coach of the national champion Irish, conceded in a telephone interview that all were members of his team.

"IT'S A GREAT disappointment, one of those things that happen, and we'll just have to set it behind us," Parseghian told the AP. Parseghian said he would not become involved in the matter. "As far as I'm concerned it was a university irregularity, and a university suspension," he said.

THE UNIVERSITY, in a short statement, said the "serious violation of university rules" which prompted the dismissals was not a criminal matter.

However, Ken Fedder, chief deputy prosecutor for St. Joseph County, which includes South Bend, confirmed that a criminal investigation was being conducted by his office against six football players, but he declined to say who they were.

exploded for nine runs which locked up the decision.

The Sweat Sox never gave up, however, and had the bases loaded with only one out in the final inning. That's when the Farmers played their toughest and pulled off a double play to end the game.

THERE WERE many stars in the game for the Farmers as Doug McClure, Dennis Jones and Greg Bowers each had triples. Dennis Jones, the Farmer's roving outfielder, was three for three with two runs batted in.

"Our policy all year long was to play to have fun, but it's no fun if you lose," Leon Patton, Farmer's manager said.

Most of the team members agreed that there were no real stars on the team, but that teamwork was the catalyst for success.

"We got our name because most of us are farm people coming from Farmhouse, Campus Crusade and Intersarsity Christian Fellowship," Patton added.

PEGGY HADACHEK, the Farmer's pitcher, had excellent control and walked few batters all season long, one teammate added.

"Umpiring was good and fair to all," Jones commented.

Manager Patton's only complaint for the entire season was that the water fountains were too far away.

Farmers' nine run rally down Sweat Sox hopes

The Farmers came out the big winners last night in the co-recreational softball championship game with a victory over the Sweat Sox.

Trailing by one run going into the second inning, the Farmers

K-State recruits state champs for wrestling squad

A trio of two-time Kansas state champions and three other one-time state champs head the list of K-State's new wrestling recruits announced by coach Fred Fozzard.

The two-time Kansas champs are Evan Whitney, a 142-pounder from Norton, Chuck Nowline, a 150-pounder from Wakeeney and Mike Adams, a 158-pounder from Newton.

Fozzard's new recruits number 14. Other former state title holders are John Stroble, a 167-pounder from Newton, Keith Sides, a 134-pounder from Norton and 126-pound junior college transfer Frank Gonzles.

"Overall, I am quite pleased with this year's recruiting," Fozzard said. "Several of these youngsters have the ability to help our program immediately."

sports

NFL players picket with UAW in Ohio

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Three National Football League veterans joined United Auto Workers picketing a Lordstown, Ohio assembly plant Thursday as advance payment on a UAW pledge to help the players boycott Saturday's Pro Football Hall of Fame exhibition game.

ED PODOLAK of the Kansas City Chiefs, Gary Ballman of the Minnesota Vikings and Dan Dierdorf of the St. Louis Cardinals marched with UAW pickets at the General Motors plant.

Some 150 members of UAW Local 1112 have signed to walk with NFL Players Association pickets during the first pre-season game.

Aaron and Oh close to home run king contest

ATLANTA (AP) — A home run hitting contest between two of the world's greatest sluggers, Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves and Japan's Sadahara Oh, is close to becoming a reality.

"I am talking seriously with several individuals now," Aaron's agent, Norm Brokaw of the William Morris Agency in Beverly Hills, Calif., said.

"We are considering a couple of offers seriously, and one could be finalized by next week," Brokaw said.

THE NATIONAL Broadcasting Co. reported during its telecast of the All-Star game Tuesday night that the contest had been finalized and would take place in Tokyo with \$50,000 going to the winner.

Brokaw said the deal mentioned by NBC was one of two under consideration but that neither had been closed.

"We have accepted nothing," he added. "I haven't talked to Henry in a week, but nothing has changed since then."

THE CONTEST, which Aaron proposed in June was quickly accepted by Oh. When plans are finalized, it will take place in Japan after the World Series, Brokaw said.

Aaron, who became the all-time home run king April 8 when he

surpassed the 714 drilled by Babe Ruth, will be facing an impressive foe.

Oh, 34, who is called the "Japanese Babe Ruth," has connected for 610 home runs in his 15-year career, including 25 this season. He says he will play until he surpasses Aaron's record.

THE 40-YEAR-OLD Aaron has cracked 12 this season for a total of 725 in his 21-year major league career. However, he has hit only one since June 15, the night he challenged Oh to the contest.

"It'll take me a couple of days to get back in shape," Aaron said of the event, tentatively scheduled for October or November.

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GOLF COURSES

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Four prospects sign baseball intent letters

Four baseball prospects have signed national letters of intent to K-State according to Phil Wilson, head baseball coach.

They are Pete Howell of Wichita Heights, Jeffrey Moore of Shawnee Mission West, Mark Nelthorpe of Overland Park (Bishop Miege) and Bill Youngblood of Shawnee Mission North.

Howell, a 6-4, 175-pounder, gained all-city first-team honors at Wichita Heights as a right-handed pitcher. He had two no-hitters during last season, struck out 101 batters in 56 innings and had a 0.38 earned run average.

Moore, a right-handed-hitting shortstop, batted .422 and hit four homeruns his senior year.

NELTHORPE, who also plans to play football at K-State, is a right-handed hurler. Last season, playing in a Johnson County league, Nelthorpe compiled a 6-1 record and 1.09 ERA.

Youngblood hit .285 while playing third base last season.

Wilson said that Youngblood has outstanding defensive credentials and speed.

"All four of these youngsters have the ability to help us immediately," Wilson said.

K-State lost only five regulars from the 1974 team which finished second in the Big Eight.

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sga

Catfish farmers not exempt from increased feed costs

By SAM BRUNGARDT
Collegian Reporter

Recent price increases in livestock feeds have affected many segments of the U.S. livestock industry.

One group of livestock producers who have not been immune from the crunch of increased feed costs are the catfish farmers.

Farmed catfish, especially the channel catfish, are important commercially in the U.S., with 50,000 to 60,000 acres of water being devoted to their production. Otto Tiemeier, professor of biology at K-State, said.

He and Charles Deyoe, professor of grain science and industry, are trying to find cheaper ways for Kansas catfish farmers to produce a marketable fish.

Tiemeier thought the high cost of feed was largely responsible for the slowing down of the growth of catfish farming in Kansas.

"WE'RE FORTUNATE here at K-State in that we have both experimental ponds and a milling department available. It's the only place in the country that has both and so most of our work has been done with feeds," Tiemeier said.

Tiemeier and Deyoe are conducting their catfish feeding investigations at the Tuttle Creek Fisheries Research Laboratory below Tuttle Creek Dam. Here, in 28 one-seventh-acre ponds lined

with black polyethylene, channel catfish are fed pellets of different feed formulas produced by Deyoe in the university's feed milling facilities.

The scientists' studies are funded by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

"When we first started the experiments in 1964," Tiemeier said, "we didn't know how many fish to stock, what to feed them, how much to feed them or when to feed them."

HE SAID much has been learned about catfish farming since then and current investigations deal with attempting to find the best and cheapest protein source for supplemental fish feeding. Meals made from soybeans, meat and bone by-products, feathers and peanuts and dried blood and corn gluten are being evaluated as protein sources.

"I expect the primary protein source for fish feeding to date has been soybean meal. It's a good source, but it's not the only source. In past years we used fish meal but if you've been following the markets, fish meal is out of the question."

"We've also used diets where the only protein source was plant materials — no animal sources. They (the fish) weren't supposed to do well on these but the fish didn't know it; we got real good

gains," Tiemeier said. "It comes down to having a feed that will produce acceptable results at the least cost."

SOME OF THE feeds that have been tried, such as brewery waste products, didn't result in satisfactory growth rates.

Tiemeier said the channel catfish is well suited to farming because it does not spawn until it is two or three years old. This means that the fish can attain a marketable weight of 12 to 18 ounces before they are sexually mature and capable of overcrowding a pond by reproducing.

"We stock our ponds on the basis of weight: so many pounds of fish for so much surface area of water," Tiemeier said. "The depth of water doesn't seem to be important. You could raise just as much fish in four feet of water as you could in ten feet of water if they had comparable surface areas."

The type of feed and the water quality affect the flavor of the catfish, Tiemeier said.

"One of the girls in home economics conducted experiments to see if she could influence the flavor of the fish. She found that by putting smoke, garlic or vanilla flavoring into the water of an aquarium containing channel catfish, she could flavor the fish in about 15 minutes. The garlic and smoke-flavored fish were good in my opinion," Tiemeier said.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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BUY-SELL-Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155ff)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155ff)

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PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146ff)

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THREE FEMALE roommates to share a two bedroom furnished Plaza West Apartment. Call 913-454-6664 or write Bekki Banks 913 College, Downs, Kansas 67437 immediately. (183-187)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. Good location is close to campus. \$60.00 per month with utilities paid. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-0623. (185-187)

COMPATIBLE, LIBERAL guy to share extra nice house near campus. Expenses reasonable. Send self-description and interests to P.O. Box 661, Manhattan, KS 66502. (185-189)

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MALE FOR newly remodeled apartment near campus. \$45.00 a month. Call Bob at 537-0988. (186-188)

FEMALE FOR luxury one bedroom apartment. Pay 1/2 rent and utilities. 1/2 block from campus. Call 539-7084. (186-188)

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FEMALE STARTING August 1st in large house, low rent, own room, close to campus, and no pets. 537-9326 after 5:00 p.m. (187-191)

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WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155ff)

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NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155ff)

THE FONE and Walk-in Crisis Center will close for the summer session today. Both will resume operation in September. (187)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155ff)

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WELCOME

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (187)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (187)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you to services at 8:00 a.m. or 9:00 a.m. The Church is on the corner at 6th and Poyntz. Rides by calling 776-9427 or 776-6354. Nursery available at 9:00 a.m. service. (187)

WE ARE on summer schedule at First Presbyterian Church. Service of worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel and 10:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Regular summer fun with University Fellowship. (187)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, 9:45 a.m., College Class: 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (187)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 Regret	DOWN	11 Foot:
1 Chicago	44 Liquid	1 Feline	comb. form
ballplayer	measure	2 Feminine	16 Being
4 Gloomy	46 Ma and Pa	name	20 Floor
covering	50 Fish eggs	3 Used	covering
8 Flaccid	51 Operatic	alternate	21 Incarnation
12 Some	melody	route	of Vishnu
13 Actress	52 Child's	4 Alloy of tin	22 Employer
Adams	primer	5 Commotion	23 Small cask
14 Lake or	56 Gas	6 Italian	27 Except
city	57 Charles	coin	29 Sailing
15 Intestinal	Lamb	7 Citrus	vessels
parasite	58 Compass	fruit	30 Melville
17 Covenant	reading	8 Its capital	novel
18 Insect	59 Makes lace	is Beirut	31 Masculine
19 New Zealand	60 True	9 Press	name
peak	61 Oriental	10 Chinese	33 ROK
21 Winter	coin	dynasty	natives
apple		35 Excavate	
24 Sister		38 Operate	
25 Donkey		40 Of the	
26 Massage		flesh	
28 Russian		43 Anesthetic	
novelist		45 Tennis	
32 Humble		stroke	
34 Partly		46 Gasp	
developed		47 Region	
flower		48 Tumult	
36 Title		49 Fish	
37 Passion		53 Inlet	
39 Twitching		54 Undivided	
41 Card		55 Under-	
game		standing	

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
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Goin' fishing

Manhattan (AP) — The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission said Thursday that hot weather continued to slow fishing success in many areas of the state, but rain has fallen in some areas since the following report of fishing conditions was compiled.

The commission suggested that fisherman check on local conditions.

NORTHEAST KANSAS RESERVOIRS

Tuttle Creek—Channels good, taking worms, shad sides and prepared bait on bottom in stilling basin. River Pond and Rocky Ford; flatheads good, taking shad sides, worms and sand toads in stilling basin. Rocky Ford and Blue River; white bass good, hitting vibrating artificials trolled deep in rocky shoreline areas and deep dropoffs; carp good, hitting dough or corn in all cove areas and the River Pond; bullheads fair, on worms, grasshoppers or liver on bottom in upper end of tributaries.

Pomona—Channels good, hitting cut bait and liver; drum good, hitting minnows or crawdads.

NORTH-CENTRAL KANSAS RESERVOIRS

Glen Elder—Bullheads good, hitting worms; bluegill good, hitting poppers in shallow cove areas; channels fair, hitting crawdads; crappie fair, hitting jigs and live minnows in deep water; white bass fair, hitting silver spoons and jigs off deep water points.

Milford—White bass good, hitting silver spoons near bottom and white or yellow jigs near surface in School Creek and sunken islands.

STATE FISHING LAKES

Geary—Channels good on minnows on north and west sides; bullheads good on worms.

Washington—Channels good on minnows on west side near dam; bullheads good on worms on north end.

TEAM ELECTRONICS

DOG DAY

CLEARANCE SALE

1/2 OFF on RECORD CHANGERS

Brand Names Like Dual Garrard P.E.
Benjamin Miracord Pioneer A.R.
Lenco Thorens

1/2 Off on Marantz Stereo Receivers

1/2 Off on Speakers

Brand Names Like Rectilinear A.R.
Ultra Ultralinear
Altec Coral Pax Ltd.

Many Other In Store Price Reductions!

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TEAM
ELECTRONICS

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon. July 29, 1974 No. 188

House committee discusses articles of impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House Judiciary Committee were shaping additional charges against President Nixon on Sunday amid growing predictions from both Republicans and Democrats that impeachment is likely.

Nixon, meanwhile was flying back from a California working vacation, already focusing on the full House, where he predicts he will win vindication.

The committee voted 27 to 11 Saturday night to recommend Nixon's impeachment for having "prevented, obstructed and impeded administration of justice" in the Watergate coverup.

ALL 21 Democrats and six of the 17 Republicans on the committee voted for the article of impeachment.

Senate Majority Whip Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, predicted Sunday the House will impeach Nixon.

He said the votes were not yet present for a Senate conviction, but that "the possibilities for conviction, I think, are growing daily."

A majority vote in the House is needed for impeachment, with a two-thirds vote required in the Senate for removal from office.

One of the six committee Republicans who voted for the impeachment recommendation, Rep. L. Caldwell Butler of Virginia, said Sunday he expects the vote in the full House to mirror the margin in the committee.

APPEARING ON the CBS interview program, "Face the Nation," Butler predicted at least one-third of the Republicans in the House would vote for impeachment.

Democratic committee members caucused Sunday to discuss additional articles of impeachment. Most appeared relieved the climactic vote was behind them.

"Last night was the first good night's sleep I've had in a month," Rep. Walter Flowers, Alabama Democrat, said. "I'm glad it's over."

When it reconvenes at 10:30 a.m. EDT Monday, the committee will take up other articles of

impeachment which sponsors spent the weekend refining.

THE FIRST probably will be a broad article charging Nixon with violating the constitutional requirements of his office by various acts, ranging from alleged misuse of the Internal Revenue Service to setting up the White House plumbers unit.

The committee's second-ranking Republican, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, has drafted such an article. He also has prepared another one accusing Nixon of contempt of Congress for failing to comply with eight committee subpoenas for 147 taped conversations.

The Western White House issued a terse statement:

"THE PRESIDENT remains confident that the full House will recognize that there simply is not the evidence to support this or any other article of impeachment and will not vote to impeach. He is confident because he knows he has committed no impeachable offense."

Nixon's supporters are predicting the issue will never reach the Senate.

Vice President Gerald Ford, in line to succeed to the presidency if Nixon is ousted, said the House will vote down impeachment if it considers the question solely "on the facts."

Political activity guidelines set up for K-State campus

By MAC CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

An up-dated version of the 1972 political activity guidelines has been approved as a forum for political information for K-State and is being provided by the University Activities Board, KSU Association of Residence Halls and the Board of Regents.

These guidelines establish policies for the political use of campus facilities, campaigning in residence halls and married student housing and for posting notices in the K-State Union and distribution of literature on campus.

According to the new guidelines, state facilities aren't available for fund-raising events for candidates or parties.

POLITICAL meetings may be held in facilities of institutions under the Board of Regents, provided there is no interference with regularly-scheduled functions, there is not otherwise available a reasonable facility in the community, students are permitted to hear the speakers without charge and sponsors pay in advance the regular fees for use of the facilities.

The guidelines ban the distribution of political handbills and other advertising from areas where public events are held on campus.

The guidelines also state the political officeholders and candidates shall not be introduced or recognized on campus unless they are participating in the campus event which they are attending.

THE POLITICAL guidelines for residence halls

don't allow solicitation of funds for political organizations or candidates, door-to-door canvassing or campaign posters within the residence halls or food service areas.

The residence hall political guidelines do allow the distribution of political information or literature in the main lobby or at the main desk in the residence halls.

The residence hall guidelines also require the sponsorship and arrangements for appearance by the individual hall governing boards before any political organizations or candidates may enter the residence hall for speaking engagements or discussions.

The political guidelines for campus housing for married students (Jardine and North Campus Trailer Court) require written permission of the director of housing for any solicitation in this area.

THE DIRECTOR of housing and the Jardine and North Campus Mayor's Council must sponsor and make arrangements for appearances before any political organizations or candidates will be allowed to hold meetings or rallies within the housing areas.

The guidelines for the K-State Union require the approval of any notices or political posters. These must be approved by the Union assistant director in the Activities Center.

Literature may be distributed in the Union only from behind a table scheduled by the Union.

Literature may also be distributed by a non-recognized group or individual on the island between Seaton and the Union.



Collegian staff photo

A gentle breeze

Two fresh water sailors take advantage of gentle breezes and calm waters upon Tuttle Creek to spend an afternoon sailing.

Senate investigators claim wheat deal wasted millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators said Sunday that Agriculture Department handling of the massive U.S. wheat sale to the Soviet Union wasted millions of tax dollars and brought Americans sharply higher food prices.

The grain sale, largest in U.S. history, was part of the Nixon administration's policy of easing tensions with the Soviet Union.

BUT BECAUSE of inadequate planning, the Senate investigations subcommittee said in its final report on the 1972 sale, the United States was left with a shortage of farm products, freight movements were virtually halted in some areas, and unprecedented

food-cost increases brought another round of inflation.

"A federal policy aimed at improving international relations cannot be termed successful if it causes hardship in domestic affairs," the subcommittee concluded.

Subcommittee Chairman Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, a frequent critic of U.S. policies toward the Soviet Union, said the grain sale was responsible for the current cost-price squeeze threatening America's beef industry.

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, ranking Republican on the panel, said the grain sales should provide a lesson for U.S. trade negotiators.

Student Health pharmacy yields drugs in robbery

A small amount of drugs were taken from the Lafene Student Health Center pharmacy in an armed robbery at 10:20 Saturday night.

According to Carl Rochat, director of University News, four or five small bottles of phenobarbital, small amounts of one or two other kinds of drugs and 40 plastic syringes were taken.

Rochat said two white college age males rang the health center's emergency buzzer. They told the two nurses on duty that one of them had suffered a leg injury.

One of the nurses got a wheelchair for the "injured man." As one of the nurses left to turn on a light one of the men pulled a revolver. The two men then searched the pharmacy for drugs, Rochat said.

After about 20 minutes of searching, the pair was interrupted by a second group ringing the emergency buzzer. The buzzer apparently scared the men off, Rochat added.

When nurses answered the second buzzer, they noticed a man holding a sack standing on the lawn. He fled when nurses asked if he was coming in to Lafene. Apparently he was involved in the robbery, Rochat said.

The robbery resulted in no injuries to the nurses. There had been no arrests in connection with the case as of Sunday night.

editorial & opinion

editorial like hell, Vern

With all the to-do about honest politicians it seems a paradox that the most likely candidate for the governor's mansion in the state of Kansas is so irresponsible.

Vern Miller, acting currently as the state's attorney general, has, since he was elected to office four years ago, issued 1,700 special agent identification cards. According to an article appearing in yesterday's Kansas City Star, many of these special agent cards have been issued to personnel whose qualifications to act as law enforcement agents are at best dubious.

NOT ONLY has Miller been derelict in his selection of qualified special agents, but many of these same untrained and unqualified agents have abused the authority vested in them when they were issued their commissions as special agents.

The Star claimed that some of Miller's agents have used their commissions to carry concealed weapons, avoid traffic tickets, and to gain free admissions to movies and sporting events.

In response to a question from the Star as to how many of these cards had been issued by his office, Miller said, "I don't think that's anybody's business."

LIKE HELL, Vern!

Miller, like Nixon, does not need a private army of special agents to spy among the populace and act as a secret police force. He is right when he accepts responsibility for his henchmen but he should be forced to become accountable for each commission he issues and stringent requirements for their eligibility should be made.

Maybe then the people of Kansas will be able to see Vern Miller for what he is. — COLLEGIAN STAFF EDITORIAL

Kansas State Collegian

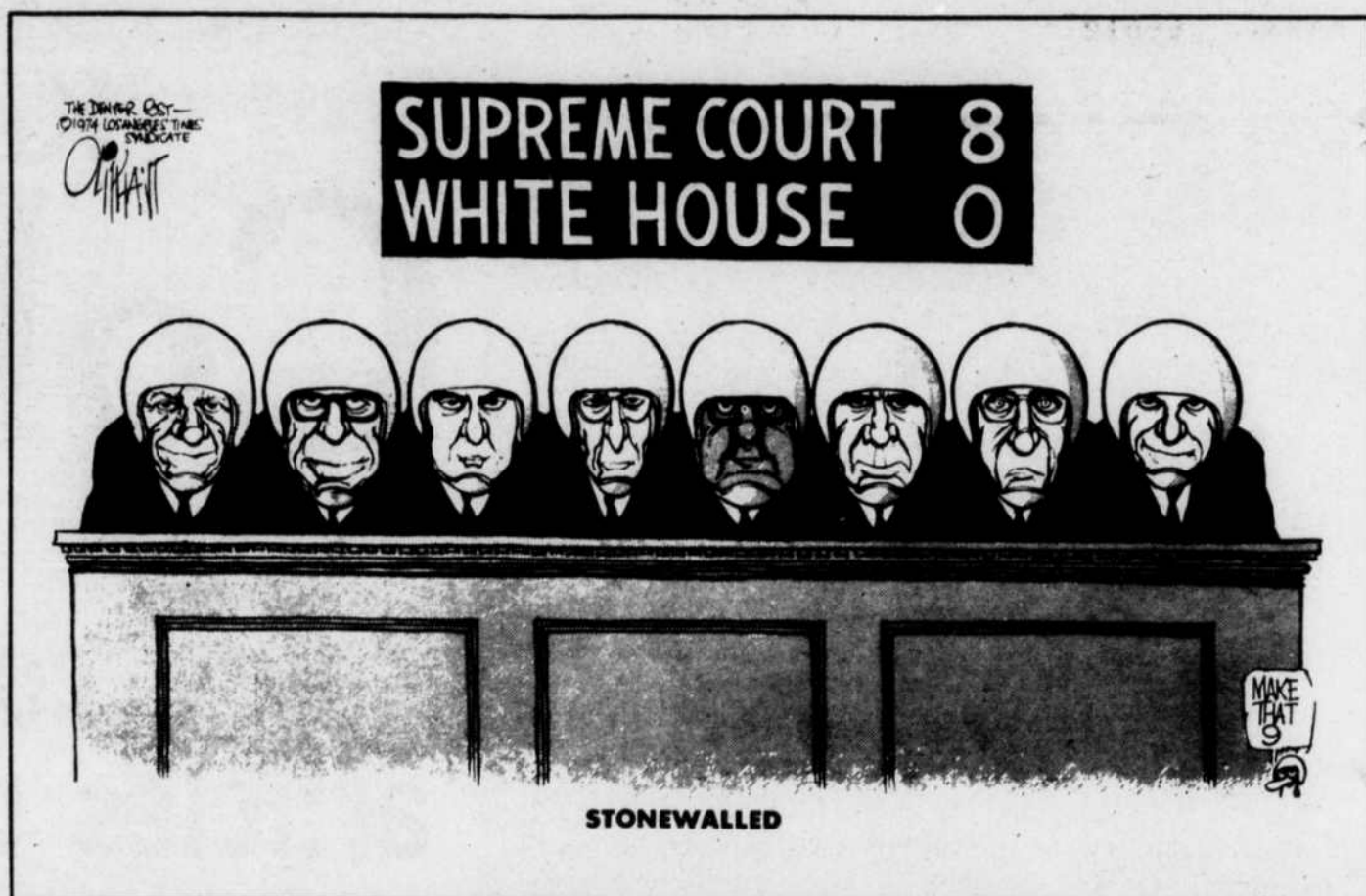
Monday, July 29, 1974

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Shella Russell, Editor
Steve Lee, Advertising Manager



scott kraft

And the vote was 27 to 11. He had less rights than a common criminal, some said. But who cared.

Partisan politics at its highest level.

As the proceedings were viewed by the nation the predominant question seemed to be, "How many Republicans would vote for impeachment?"

It never entered the minds of those in the media that there was a possibility of Democratic dissension on the committee. All of the Democratic votes were taken for granted.

IT SEEMS odd to this observer that such a situation should exist. In fact, it raises several possible analyses of the proceedings.

Surprisingly, the Judiciary Committee's job was ideally apolitical, but in fact it was quite partisan. Or would seem to be.

It might be (and the possibility certainly does exist) that the evidence was of such a strong nature (we were never treated to it in the articles but presumably the Congressmen had it) that 21 Democrats voted together to impeach.

But I would submit that politics is a part of the Judiciary Committee's recommendation. The chances of 21 lawyers seeing eye-to-eye on the evidence are certainly not very big.

ON THE BENEFITS of televised hearings, a few observations:

There is always the possibility of image-making Congressmen taking advantage of the prime-time. Indeed, the Congressmen, during one recess last week, were standing in line to talk with the media representatives, according to one announcer.

There is also a benefit of the media talking with Congressmen during breaks in the action. A most unusual thing occurred on Friday as Rep. Charles Wiggins, a Republican from California, spoke with newsmen on television. His support of President Nixon did not appear to be arch-American or even to be resultant of a long friendship. In fact he said that he was not a close friend or associate of the President and that he rarely sees the President.

THOSE OF US who read the papers (some do, you know) have

column

partisan politics

been led to believe that the proponents of the President were somehow stupid or without logical arguments. Television has brought the truth to us. We find, after listening to a question-and-answer session between the reporters and Wiggins, that he does have quite logical and intelligent reasons for his stand.

Often, by way of television, we were treated to a coalition that some called a "lynch-mob" but was only committee action in its true form.

Was the committee a lynch-mob? In the sense that they had in mind their destiny behind a strong coalition of all the Democrats and some Republicans they could be called a lynch mob. The unfortunate thing about television is that it was "too little, too late."

REPUBLICANS argued about specificity while the American people were left to wonder whether the Democrats and other prosecutors really had the precise evidence they were seeking to imply in the articles.

We were never treated to the specifics of the articles as they were apparently discussed some time ago in the committee.

Voters to shape USD 383 building policy

By MARK CARREAU
Staff Writer

Voters in the November election casting ballots on USD 383 Board of Education building proposals could determine the school district's improvement policy for the next 20 to 30 years.

At stake are \$4.7 million in improvements designed to

Collegian Analysis

alleviate overcrowding in the junior and senior high schools and upgrade aging elementary facilities in Ogden and Manhattan. Improvements will require two to three years to complete.

If voters approve the expenditures, the USD 383 mill levy for bonded indebtedness will increase about five mills. That means USD 383 property owners can expect to pay another \$5 for each \$1,000 in assessed valuation.

THE PROPOSED total USD 383 budget for next year calls for a \$42.43 mill levy or \$42.43 for each \$1,000 in assessed valuation.

The board cites these factors as responsible for overcrowding:

— A trend reducing class sizes from an average of 27 to 23 students.

— State laws requiring school systems to provide special

education and learning disability classes. A state mandate for a gifted students' program that goes into effect in 1979.

— Federal mandates requiring expansion of women's athletics.

— Parent requests for expansion of music education, better library and media facilities and more space for guidance counseling.

School board figures project an enrollment of 1,412 at the junior high school for 1974-75. Current grade school figures indicate enrollment there will remain in

the 1,300 to 1,400 range for the next nine years.

REPLACEMENT of the Ogden School, considered a fire trap, shares top billing with alleviation of overcrowding on the list of board priorities.

After months of discussion, board members proposed three construction and remodeling packages. They were presented to the public in six community input sessions.

Those sessions produced sentiment favoring two of the

packages, one enlarging the high school and one enlarging the junior high school.

Package II calls for conversion of the senior high school into a four-year facility at a cost of \$2.5 million and \$1 million in improvements at the junior high school.

Package III calls for continuation of the junior high school as a three-year facility. \$1.4 million would finance the addition of 10 classrooms and a number of improvements. Construction of a multi-purpose building at the senior high school would cost an additional \$1 to \$1.5 million.

PACKAGE I, calling for conversion of the junior high school into an eighth and ninth grade facility at a cost of \$1 million and construction of a middle school for sixth and seventh graders at a cost of \$3.5 million, received minimal support from the public.

All three packages call for construction of a new Ogden school at a cost of \$500,000 and renovations at Manhattan's four older elementary schools at an additional cost of \$500,000.

None of the three packages is the ideal solution to overcrowding. Both the junior and senior high sites lack the acreage to comfortably allow for expansion. Lack

of available funds prohibit the board from building a new junior high school, a new Ogden school, and making improvements at the four older Manhattan elementaries.

USD 383 is limited to \$4.7 million in improvements. State law prohibits the district from spending over seven per cent of its present assessed value, \$76 million, minus its present indebtedness, \$584,000. Those calculations produce the \$4.7 million figure.

CHALENDER estimates the cost of a new junior high school to be at least \$4 million. A new Ogden school could be built with remaining funds but other improvements would face delays.

If abandoned for a new junior high school, the old facility becomes a white elephant. Chalender didn't know of any prospective buyers or the fair market value of the property.

However, both Chalender and Veryl Switzer, board president, said Friday that construction of a new junior high school remains a viable solution to overcrowding.

During August, the board will hammer out a proposal in work sessions at the Education Center. No dates have been announced, but the sessions are open to the public.



boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRINCETON, N.J. — Fifty-one per cent of the American people believe President Nixon should be impeached and 46 per cent believe he should be removed from office, the latest Gallup Poll shows. The Gallup survey, taken in mid-July, covered 1,555 adults who were asked whether they believed there was enough evidence of wrongdoing to bring Nixon to trial before the Senate.

Fifty-one per cent said yes, 30 per cent said no and 19 per cent had no opinion.

The public's view on impeachment has not varied much in recent surveys, according to the Gallup organization.

PHILADELPHIA — Eleven women are to be ordained today as Episcopal priests in an unauthorized and controversial ceremony being attacked as a violation of the constitution and canons of the church.

The eleven, who would be the Episcopal Church's first women priests, have been warned they face disciplinary action and probably suspension from all church activities.

Local Forecast

Predicted rains that were scheduled to occur last night should have ceased, with probability of precipitation today at about 20 per cent, according to the Topeka Weather Bureau. Highs today should be in the upper 80s with lows tonight about 65. With the skies clear to partly cloudy, the winds are east, northeast at 10 to 20 m.p.h.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Armadillo

5 Find Provo here

9 Time period

12 French painter

13 Govern

14 Undivided

15 Mayweed

17 The mugger

18 Recites pompously

19 Coveted award

21 Toward

22 Ancient port of Rome

24 French author

27 Land measure

28 Poke

31 Commotion

32 Rural sound

33 Company?

34 Roofing slates

36 Tree

37 Serf

38 Tend the roast

40 Mystic ejaculation

41 Oleoresin

43 Apex

47 High hill

48 Doctrinal theology

51 And not

52 French river

53 Blunders

54 Some

55 Part of speech

56 To twist

DOWN

1 Attaches

2 Ship's deck

11 Period of time

16 W.W. II area

3 Jason's ship

4 Disprove

5 Ornamental vessels

6 Large cask

7 English rural festival

8 Spartan serf

9 Light, one-horse carriages

10 Wild ox

11 Period of time

16 W.W. II area

20 Taste

22 Papal veil

23 Line of junction

24 Fish

25 Mountain on Crete

26 Shake-speare's blundering constable

27 Incite

29 Admit

30 Jane or John

35 Man's nickname

37 Overacts

39 Ancient Phoenician capital

40 Former govt. agency

41 Heating vessel

42 Diving bird

43 So be it

44 Lass

45 Beige

46 Being

49 Spanish gold

50 African antelope

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

CUB PALL LIMP

ANY EDIE ERIE

TAPEWORM BOND

ANT AORANGI

RUSSET NUN

ASS RUB GOGOL

MEEK BUD NAME

ARDOR TIC LOO

RUE GALLON

PARENTS ROE

ARIA HORNBOK

NEON ELIA NNE

TATS REAL SEN

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

Armed convicts demand passage to "safe soil"

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Three armed convicts and the 15 hostages they are holding in a prison library heard mass said by a priest who is one of the captives.

Authorities pondered the convicts' latest demand: passage to "safe soil" outside the country.

Ron Taylor, a spokesman for the Texas State Prison, described the situation as "relaxed and calm." He said the prison chaplain, the Rev. Joseph O'Brien, celebrated mass in the library where the trouble started last Wednesday.

The leader of the convicts, Fred Gomez Carrasco, 34, said Saturday in a telephone conversation with a reporter that he wanted to get out of the country. He initially demanded a helicopter, then said he wasn't sure whether he wanted a helicopter or regular plane.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

TUESDAY

"A FAMILY OF TEXTURED VEGETABLE PROTEINS" will be the topic of a speech by Kenneth Ronai at 2:30 p.m. in Justin 109 (auditorium). Ronai is vice-president of development for Nabisco Protein Foods International Corp. The talk is sponsored by the foods and nutrition dept.

MONDAY

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

BUY-SELL-Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155ff)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155ff)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155ff)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—14 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146ff)

OWNER TRANSFERRED selling lovely five bedroom home, carpeted, finished basement, double electric garage, central air, walk to KSU, lots of big trees. 539-1485. (185-189)

LOOK

AT THESE BARGAINS

No. 26 10 x 50, 2BR, Liberty
Furnished \$2295
No. 43 10 x 50 2BR Town &
Country \$2000
No. 104 12 x 50 2BR
Pacemaker \$2850
No. 91 12 x 60 3BR National \$4195

Many More To Choose From
Call Today

NATIONAL MOBILE HOME BROKERS

108 N. 3rd 776-9429

PANASONIC AM-FM radio, cassette tape player recorder and speakers. Good condition. Call Libby at 532-5620 or 539-4530. (186-188)

1971 VW Squareback. Fairly good condition. Contact Tim at No. 9, 421 N. 16th after 6:00 p.m. (186-190)

ARMY DRESS blues, FA, blouse 38R, pants 32x30 in dress, \$50.00. 776-5588. (188)

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash-yard paid. 923 Valtier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155ff)

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS. Large luxury two bedroom. All electric. Three or four students. Close to campus. 537-7037. (186-190)

WILDCAT CREEK

Apartments

one or two bedroom

Free Shuttle Bus to campus

North of Westloop Shopping Center
539-2591

SUNGLO MANSION. \$200.00 to \$225.00 per month. New deluxe, two bedroom, dishwasher, total electric, laundry, study desk, carpeted. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. Contact mgr., apt. 3. (186ff)

SINGLE STUDENT. Apartments near campus. Large two bedroom for three or four persons. No pets. Central air, laundry, tornado shelter. 537-8389, 537-7353. (187-191)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

Due to contract cancellations we have a few apartments available for Fall & Spring
Choice locations available

Call Celeste
539-5001

LUXURY TWO bedroom, electric kitchen, dishwasher and disposal. New furniture, shag carpeting. Three blocks to campus and Aggieville, by City Park, three or four students, \$240.00, 1417-19 Leavenworth. (188ff)

ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE FEMALE roommates to share a two bedroom furnished Plaza West Apartment. Call 913-454-6664 or write Bekki Banks 913 College, Downs, Kansas 67437 immediately. (183-187)

COMPATIBLE, LIBERAL guy to share extra nice house near campus. Expenses reasonable. Send self-description and interests to P.O. Box 661, Manhattan, KS 66502. (185-189)

MALE FOR newly remodeled apartment near campus. \$45.00 a month. Call Bob at 537-0988. (186-188)

FEMALE FOR luxury one bedroom apartment. Pay 1/2 rent and utilities. 1/2 block from campus. Call 539-7084. (186-188)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom furnished Lamplighter apartment. Two blocks from campus. One block from Aggieville. Call 537-7690 after 5:00 p.m. (187-191)

FEMALE STARTING August 1st in large house, low rent, own room, close to campus, and no pets. 537-9326 after 5:00 p.m. (187-191)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155ff)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for fall and winter. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write box 582, Mercury. (186ff)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155ff)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155ff)

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul, Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158ff)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Call 539-7651 or apply in person, 1122 Moro, Cavalier Club. (186ff)

BASS PLAYER for versatile club act. Relaxed atmosphere, good pay. Prefer vocals. Jeff 539-5542, John 776-4269. (186-190)

PART-TIME JANITOR, 15 hours plus, per week. \$100.00 per month, Sept. 1st to May 31st. Call 776-9427 or 776-6354. (186-188)

If your girl snuggles up next to you and whispers in your ear, "Let's go to it," would you know what she means?

Of course you would.

She means she wants to go to 'SEX MADDNESS' tomorrow night.



1103

THINKING ABOUT RADIAL TIRES?

LOOK TO THE LEADER

Then you'll have something to think about

Like the smooth ride, the precise steering control, the gas economy, the long tread life, the puncture protection, the easy handling, the fast starts, the short stops, the all-weather traction, the dependability.

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Photo by Mike Eswein

HIGH FENCES, barbed wire and aggressor enemy guards are part of the simulated P.O.W. camp at Ft. Riley.

Ft. Riley training tough

P.O.W. camps simulated

By MIKE ESWEIN
Collegian Reporter

In our modern society war is almost inevitable and man must prepare himself for anything and everything imaginable. In war the philosophy of "the survival of the fittest" holds true.

It seems almost inhuman to train our armed forces for prisoner of war camps, but maybe it could mean the difference between life and death.

The following story could be true, it could be any where, anytime, anybody.

It was just like any other early spring morning, the sun was high enough in the sky to take the chill out of the air. A few friendly dogs were barking or playfully chasing each other around the gravel streets. Cows and horses had been tended and were contentedly eating grain and hay in their corrals.

A resident waved a greeting to a neighbor, got into his pickup truck, slowly drove down the road and turned the corner. Other citizens of this little community went about their daily routines, unmindful of anything out of the ordinary.

About a mile and a half east of town, three UH-1H Huey helicopters flying in from the north, approached a hilltop. The pilots landed their aircraft in the pasture.

Instantaneously, the side doors opened and 19 armed troops jumped from the helicopters and took up defensive positions in the grass around the landing zone. With the same swiftness they landed, the helicopters were airborne and the pilots headed back in the direction they came.

On the ground, 2nd Lt. Guy Jones assembled his platoon. They set out on foot across country for their objective. Along the way they were to meet a "guide" from the nearby community who would lead them through valleys, dense underbrush, woods and across a creek to their objective. Operation Dusty 3 was under way.

Meanwhile in an old abandoned school house on the outskirts of the small community, soldiers and diplomats from the enemy land of Petrolandia were holding a meeting. They were oblivious to Lt. Jones' raiding party which was headed their way.

The raiding party noiselessly made their way through the brush and shrubbery a short distance in front of the school. The platoon

struck with suddenness. Seemingly coming from all directions, Lt. Jones and his men rushed from the thickets around the building. They quickly overcame two guards and hurried on.

Swiftly they encircled the school house and rushed inside to surprise the aggressor action team who were immediately disarmed and taken from the building. Functioning like a well-oiled machine, the platoon worked together, yet individually, to handle the situation.

Lt. Jones shouted instructions "Bring those prisoners over here and tell them spread eagle on the ground! Sgt. Lowery, guard the other prisoners! Sgt. Williams, search the contents of the satchel!"

With the mission at the school house completed, Lt. Jones formed his platoon. The soldiers took the two aggressors they had captured and marched down the road to a small cornfield on the edge of the community.

Here they waited a few minutes for three helicopters which soon appeared and touched down on the field. From there the prisoners will be taken back, interrogated and finally placed in a P.O.W. camp.

To prepare the soldier for this situation is the thought behind Camp Povendo, Fort Riley's training ground for possible captivity by the enemy.

"They only way we can best prepare ourselves for such an experience would be to go through it in training exercises as real to life as possible. It's an experience that we hope we never have to go through, but just like Vietnam, we have to be prepared for some of the torture that we might encounter." One Ft. Riley source said.

Camp Povendo is controlled by the Aggressor Cadre force which is a division of Military Intelligence. The aggressor forces are what you might call the enemy forces during all military exercises, its members are geared to act like certain forces that we might encounter in the future. They all speak foreign languages, wear different uniforms, and specialize in giving American GIs hell on maneuvers.

If a GI is captured while on maneuvers he will be blindfolded, gagged, and taken to Camp Povendo. There he will be interrogated, tortured and treated just like he would be if he had been

captured by the enemy in an actual war time situation.

As one source said, "We are not trying to get our troops used to being prisoners, we are trying to get them in a situation that will test their capabilities to organize and use the training that they have had and use it to make an escape if possible or to throw the enemy off with false information."

"This way we can analyze the results and determine if our training methods are working or not," the source said. "If we find that they are not working we can change them so they will help the trooper. It's better to find out now if our training methods aren't working rather than in the battle field where someone's life depends on their training," he continued.

The Aggressor Cadre members have gone to great pains to make Camp Povendo as real as possible. They have a cage barely big enough for a dog let alone the two men they will place in it to make them talk.

There is a metal box about the size of a gym locker buried about a foot in the ground that some GI will be placed in because he didn't give the interrogators the information they wanted. If that doesn't work, the prisoner will be placed in the cooler on bread and water and tortured again.

Members of the Aggressor Cadre force that will act as interrogators will speak only in a foreign language to further psych out the prisoners.

The camp is constructed just like one would picture a P.O.W. Strung around the camp are rolls of barbed wire that can tear a man's skin open like a sharp razor. At every corner of the camp there is a guard house over looking the prisoners to insure against escape.

The camp has various ways of escape possible to test the ingenuity of the captured trooper. The men are tested to see if they can discover an escape route and plan their escape accordingly.

While prisoners the men will have to depend on each other. Their rations will have to be carefully divided among them to insure that every prisoner eats.

"We want to see if the men can organize and become one to enable them to not only survive but to help everybody escape. They have to work together and think of everybody not just themselves," our source said.

Rec. services available for students in August

This August marks the first time that K-State's recreational facilities and equipment will be made available for student use during that month, Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said.

"Whereas we have shut down in August in the past, we felt there was enough interest to remain operational the entire summer," Robel said.

Facilities such as the swimming pool, gymnasium and weight room will be opened at various times of the day between the dates of Aug. 5 to 9, 12 to 16 and 19 to 23.

"A new service, Rec-check, is a phone line recorded message set-up, telling the caller what times the individual services will be available. Dial 532-6000 for Rec-check," Robel added.

THOSE WISHING to check out tennis and hand ball equipment can do so between 4 and 5 p.m. only, at the L.P. Washburn complex.

In addition to these items outdoor recreation equipment such as sleeping bags, camp stoves, lanterns, tents and canoes can be rented for a nominal fee at the complex.

"The rental fee covers upkeep of the equipment and allows us to purchase more if the need is present," Robel explained. "We also have cook kits and back packs available."

Where there are now six canoes

**We still have our
LUNCHEON SPECIAL**
Tuesday thru Friday
11:00 - 2:00
RAOUL'S in Aggieville
1108 Laramie

available for rental, there will be 12 for the fall.

"In the past, the Union has been in charge of some of the equipment, but as of this summer the recreation services office will handle everything," Robel said.

As for this fall, a full line-up of intramural activities has been planned.

Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum room, the first intramural managers' meeting will be held.

"A NEW RULE this fall stipulates that to enter an intramural team sport, a manager must be present at these meetings. The teams that have caused the greatest trouble in the past have been the ones who didn't have a representative at the managers' meeting," Robel explained.

Deadlines for the individual sports of hand and racket ball, tennis, horseshoes and two-on-two volleyball will be Aug. 29.

Looking ahead, flag football, kickball and soccer have Sept. 5 deadlines for entrance.

**LIVE
in the
COMFORT
of your own
HOME
this fall.
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See the large selection
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Threats made on two Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the six Republicans who voted to recommend President Nixon's impeachment say telephone threats have been made on their lives. But the six stated the public reaction to their vote generally was favorable.

Rep. William Cohen, of Maine, said his office received a threat Monday morning that he would be shot. Cohen said the threat was made by a man in a telephone call from Maine.

The congressman said he alerted the FBI but did not ask for extra protection at Monday's House Judiciary Committee session.

Rep. Thomas Railsback, Illinois Republican, said his staff received what it considered a threatening telephone warning that the congressman had better check his mail carefully.

COHEN AND Railsback and the other four Republicans on the Judiciary Committee all said they received sometimes angry criticism after their vote Saturday night to recommend the President's impeachment.

Several said much of the ire came from persons who accused them of turning their backs on Nixon, rather than being based on the contention that the evidence did not warrant impeachment.

Over all, they said, agreement with their votes outweighed opposition in letters, telegrams, and telephone calls.

Cohen said telegrams he received were generally positive although telephone calls he personally took before Monday's morning session ran against him. Railsback said he "had some calls — some bad and an awful lot of good ones. More good than bad."

REP. LAWRENCE Hogan said his campaign for governor of Maryland was severely damaged by his decision to vote for impeachment even though an early count showed mail running 1,150 to 750 in favor of his decision.

"I'm fatalistic about this," Hogan said. "I knew it was going to be damaging and it has been damaging."

Hogan said the theme of opposition is that he has turned his back on the President.

"They haven't looked at the evidence; they haven't read the evidence; they are just blind defenders of the President," Hogan said.

Kansas State Collegian

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Connally indicted

To contest charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John Connally was indicted Monday and accused of taking two \$5,000 bribes from a dairy cooperative, and then committing perjury as part of a conspiracy to cover up the payments. He said he would contest the charges.

Also indicted was a former Connally associate, Jake Jacobsen, who reportedly has agreed to plead guilty to the bribery charge and to testify against Connally. Jacobsen's lawyer would not comment on the indictment.

A Watergate grand jury charged Connally with two counts

of accepting a bribe, two counts of perjury and one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

JACOBSEN WAS charged with a single count of giving a bribe.

Connally, the fourth former member of President Nixon's Cabinet to be charged with a crime, issued a statement through his Houston law office.

"I deny again that I am guilty of any wrongdoing and I am confident that I will be completely vindicated of these charges," he said.

The indictment says Jacobsen bribed Connally in return for his help in persuading Nixon to raise federal milk price supports in March, 1971. The increase was worth an estimated \$300 million to dairy farmers.

The indictment says Jacobsen, a lawyer working for the largest of the co-ops, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., paid Connally \$5,000 around May 14, 1971, and another \$5,000 around Sept. 24.

IT SAID THAT more than two years after the payments, when

Watergate investigators were checking out a second-hand allegation about the money, Connally and Jacobsen fabricated a false story to cover it up.

Both men swore that Jacobsen had offered Connally \$10,000 not as a bribe, but for use in making political contributions. Both swore that Connally refused the money on grounds that it would be awkward for him, as a Democrat in a Republican administration, to give to either party.

The indictment charged that the story was false and part of an illegal conspiracy to obstruct justice.

JACOBSEN IS scheduled to plead to the bribery charge on Aug. 7. Connally is scheduled to answer the charges against him Aug. 9.

If convicted on all counts, Connally could be sentenced to a maximum of 19 years in prison and fined up to \$50,000. Jacobsen faces a maximum possible penalty on the bribe count of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Boiler inspector resigns due to un-safe conditions

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Al Lambeth, Topeka, submitted his resignation Monday as the state's only boiler inspector.

Frank Applegate, director of the mechanical-electrical section in the state Division of Architectural Services, said Lambeth talked to no one in the division Monday but left a note saying he had resigned.

Lambeth was quoted in a Hutchinson News interview published Sunday as saying he was frustrated by the dangers he had found in boilers at the state's institutions and that he might not have a job by Monday.

HOWEVER, Applegate said Lambeth was under no pressure, and that the division thought he was doing a good job.

Lambeth was hired by the state in late January as a boiler inspector.

The state Finance Council approved the new position, to assist the maintenance engineers at the various state institutions, pointing out potential problems to them with their boilers.

"I THINK it's a mountain out of a molehill," Applegate said. "He just left a little note here saying he had resigned. He didn't give us any particular reason. I don't know why he would resign, because he didn't talk to anybody here."

Asked if he plans to contact Lambeth, Applegate replied, "Not now. I don't see any point in it, really. I didn't have the slightest idea what he was going to do."

Applegate said Lambeth had "disappeared" for three days last week, and when he tried to contact him Friday he couldn't reach him.

"There must be some other problem bothering him besides the work here," Applegate said of Lambeth.

LAMBETH WAS hired, Louis

Krueger, director of architectural services said, to inspect boilers at the state institutions and report to each institution's maintenance engineer potential problems and dangers he found.

An explosion of a high pressure air tank in November 1971 at Kansas State University killed one student, but it was not directly

related to a boiler accident. Three other boiler failures at K-State in recent years reportedly have cost the state several thousand dollars.

However, Applegate said Lambeth had reported several boiler failures and placed an unrealistically high loss on the mishaps.

Senate takes first step towards impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate took its first step Monday to prepare for a possible impeachment trial of President Nixon.

It approved without debate a resolution introduced by party leaders directing the Senate Rules Committee to review all rules and precedents with respect to trial procedures.

The committee is to report to the Senate by Sept. 1.

The resolution was introduced and adopted immediately after Senators Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott, the Democratic and Republican leaders, and their assistant leaders, Sens. Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, and Robert Griffin, Michigan Republican, met for nearly two hours to discuss steps to prepare for a Senate trial.

HE AND SCOTT told newsmen earlier that, in light of the House Judiciary Committee's vote recommending impeachment, they had no choice but to begin preparations for a possible trial in the Senate.

The resolution the party leaders introduced, and was approved with only seven senators on the floor. It directs the Rules Committee to recommend any revisions it finds necessary in existing rules if the Senate is called upon to conduct a trial.

The committee review, which is to take into consideration changes in the federal rules of civil and criminal procedures since the last impeachment trial of a president over 100 years ago, is to be conducted behind closed doors.

Mansfield said another resolution dealing with television coverage of a Senate trial will be introduced in the next day or two and also will be referred to the Rules Committee for consideration.

HE SAID TV coverage, if approved by the Senate, will be under very strict rules. He said the cameras would be focused on the well of the chamber, where trial proceedings would take place, with no panoramic shots of the Senate as a whole permitted.

The party leaders said there was no discussion at the meeting of whether a Senate trial could carry over from the present Congress to the next one.

But Mansfield emphasized that "I want it behind us this year."



Photo by Don Lee

Cake 5¢, Tea 5¢

These enterprising youngsters, Mary Upoff, right, and Sally Niblett opened this business at 12:30 p.m. yesterday. By 4:30, they had made \$2.45.

editorial & opinion

editorial absentee voting

Your vote August 6 counts.

Granted you registered to vote this year, your candidate has an excellent chance of winning . . . that is, if you vote.

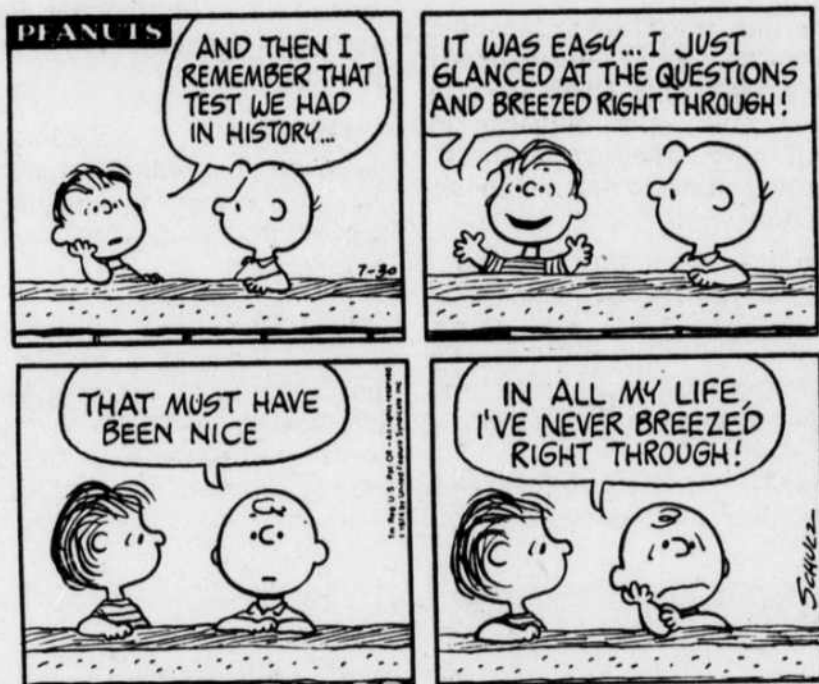
Summer school is drawing to a close and large numbers of students and faculty will leave Manhattan. Failure to fill out an absentee ballot, which takes from five to 10 minutes, could mean the loss of 450 to 500 votes in Riley County.

All voters presently registered in Riley County can fill out an absentee ballot at the courthouse, 5th and Poyntz, from now until August 5. Hours at the courthouse are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with additional hours Saturday, August 3 from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

It's a simply procedure. You fill out an affidavit form which is notarized there — no expense to you. The ballot is then filled out there by you.

If for some reason, you cannot make it to the courthouse, requesting a packet by mail is the solution. The affidavit must be notarized before it is returned.

If you care for your candidate, you'll vote. — SHELLA RUSSELL, editor.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 30, 1974

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Shella Russell, Editor
Steve Lee, Advertising Manager

Star-News favors impeachment vote

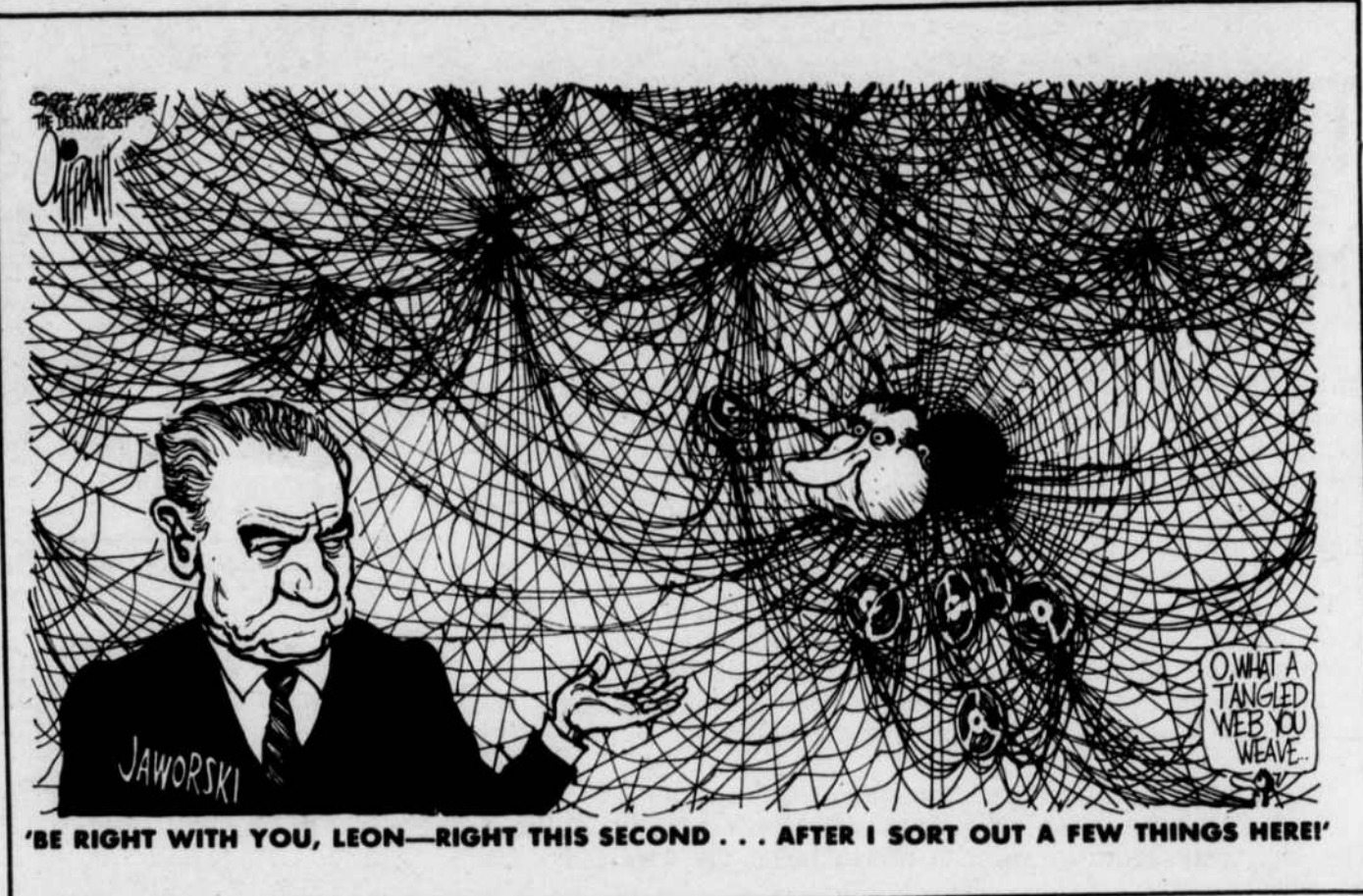
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Star-News, which supported President Nixon in 1968 and 1972, called editorially Monday for his impeachment.

"It was inevitable once the Watergate dam began to break that the House of Representatives would be called upon to decide whether President Nixon should be impeached," the paper said. "That point now has been reached, and we believe the House has no other responsible choice but to order the President to stand trial before the Senate to answer for the transgressions that have come to be grouped under that word — Watergate — that will forever mark his administration," the editorial said.

THE STAR-NEWS,

Washington's evening newspaper, noted that it had supported Nixon as presidential candidate in 1968 and 1972 and said he had accomplished many praiseworthy things as president, particularly in the field of foreign affairs.

"But the Nixon administration has done something to this nation that cannot be measured by economic or diplomatic yardsticks," the Star-News said. "It has given the country a hurt of the spirit — the spirit that dwelt in the hearts and minds of the Founding Fathers, that made the United States of America different from other places; the spirit that sustained a people through good times and bad and led them to develop the greatest nation the world has ever known."



scott kraft

Have you ever found someone who can say what you want to say but does it so much better than you?

Well, I found someone and reading his words restored my faith in rational and logical thinking.

In the latest issue of Penthouse magazine, Karl Hess has put in words things that have been on my mind lately.

IN CASE you might have forgotten, Hess is the man who wrote speeches for Barry Goldwater's campaign in 1964. But, less than 11 years later, it seems to be a new Hess. But don't let appearances fool you—it's the same old Hess. The only thing is, it sounds so much better now to the American people.

Most people reading the article

will think that Hess has changed drastically while in fact, he has not changed that much.

"Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice," Hess said. This shows that he still leans toward the libertarian point of view.

HESS CONCLUDES that sentence with, "And moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

Aside from being slightly poetic and terrible philosophically, it is right on the truth.

Hess attacks the current position of the presidency.

"The problem is the presidency itself, and the sort of dependent, top-down, kinglike sort of politics that the office has come to embody and that the country has had to endure."

Sen. Hugh Scott, as quoted by

Hess, called the impeachment of the President "regicide," the killing of a king.

AND NOW it is King Richard who is holding the throne that was so abused during the sixties and seventies. It's about time someone (the Judiciary Committee, in particular) did something about the abuse of power that has been occurring—bravo!

We need to make more of these decisions that shift power back to the people. Hess's article is appropriately subtitled, "With 34 million bureaucrats and only one million self-employed persons, no wonder nothing works."

There is liberty visible on the horizon. We may have to tear down some old institutions to be able to see it clearly, though.

column

liberty revisited

College-educated wives discover few professional jobs in Manhattan

By PHOEBE STEVENS
Guest Collegian Writer

College-educated wives of K-State students face a tough market for professional jobs in Manhattan.

Although wives putting their husbands through school can generally find clerical or sales jobs, they may not be able "to find jobs that they particularly want," Mike Prichard, manager of Manhattan Job Opportunity Center, said.

SINCE MOST wives of students plan to be in Manhattan only a few years, they are generally put in teller, secretary, proof machine operator and customer service clerk positions, Warren said. There have been some cases where student wives have been given more responsible jobs, he added.

Prichard estimated that a woman with college training but no job experience can expect to start at a \$350 to \$400 a month salary in Manhattan. Most student wives need money to supplement a G.I. Bill income or other sources of family income and will settle for office work the agency can locate for them, Prichard said.

All persons who interview at Manhattan Job Opportunity Center are asked for their professional preference. Prichard said if women indicate they want jobs consistent with their schooling, his office will try to locate something for them in their field if at all possible.

Sue Kern, 1973 K-State graduate in social work and wife of a mechanical engineering student, tells a different story of her experience with Manhattan Job Opportunity Center.

"They didn't help me at all. They never called me. I went in every day for two or three weeks. The only job I interviewed for was for \$90 a week at Southwestern Bell. I was overeducated."

"ALL I WANTED was a job that paid enough for us to live and one that was interesting," Kern said. The job Kern did find, education representative at Ft. Riley, turned out to be boring.

"A high school graduate could have done the job," she said.

Kern's present job is dispatcher for the Manhattan

Fire Department. She works a 24-hour shift and said the job's main plus is the pay, which is considerably higher than most clerical and secretarial jobs in town.

E. L. Tadtman, personnel director at K-State, said student wives seeking employment should come by his office in 226 Anderson Hall.

"We'll be glad to get them scheduled for appropriate civil service examinations and advise them on other things they can do to seek employment," Tadtman said. "We have an open door policy." "We see all applicants for employment."

TADTMAN SAID the K-State job market is "not a fertile field for people with a basic degree unless they can assist someone in their area of research."

Pat Heinsohn, 1971 K-State graduate in Spanish, applied for work at K-State through the personnel office.

"I told them I had had secretarial experience," she said. "I told them I wanted something that was different."

After a three-month delay caused by red tape, Heinsohn started work as a research assistant in agricultural economics at K-State in June 1972. Her husband was then a computer science graduate student.

"Unfortunately my job requires one full-time researcher and one full-time clerk-typist," Heinsohn said. "I'm having to do both . . . the clerk-typist work comes first."

"I keep telling myself we've got to have the money," she said. "After a while I start thinking of my goals in life. I'm not going to spend 20 years behind a typewriter. Very few people with college degrees are content with that kind of job," she said.

LYNNE LUNDBERG, wife of a K-State recreation student, enjoys her secretarial job in Eisenhower Hall. Lundberg, who studied business at K-State for two years, said, "I like office work. I like being a secretary."

Salaries and jobs in Manhattan may fall below the expectation of college-educated women with husbands in school.

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia — Whether Americans like it or not, oil producing nations expect to invest their vast oil wealth where they want and in the amounts they want.

The Saudis — who may have up to \$20 billion to invest in foreign markets this year — are genuinely puzzled by fears in the United States that they might obtain control of major U.S. corporations by purchasing a majority of shares.

LONDON — "Mama" Cass Elliot, one of America's top pop singers, died Monday in a luxury London apartment, police reported. Her physician said the singer probably choked to death on a ham sandwich, but he did not rule out the possibility of a heart attack.

The 33-year-old star died as she lay in bed watching television.

"Mama" Cass, who stood 5 feet 5 and weighed 238 pounds, rose to fame as a member of "The Mamas and the Papas" group, which entertained audiences with songs of peace and love.

Local Forecast

With clear to partly cloudy skies prevailing, our high today will be in the upper 80s. Downers will be in the mid 60s. There is less than 20 per cent chance of rain forecasted by the Topeka Weather Bureau. Winds are north-northeast shifting to south-southeasterly at 5 to 15 m.p.h.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Flatfish

4 Declare

8 Culture medium

12 Slender finial

13 Musical hit

14 Capital of Latvia

15 Lively Spanish dance

17 Curved molding

18 Compact

19 Aries

21 Honey

22 Turkish hospice

26 Greek island

29 Enclosure on farm

30 Pronoun

31 Golf club

32 Chinese tea

33 Heal

34 Latvian coin

35 Disease of sheep

36 Nerve?

37 King of the fairies

DOWN

1 Skillful

2 Armadillo

3 Twining stem

4 Marbles

5 Chemical resin

6 Ovum

7 Famous musical hit

8 Fragrance

9 Light carriage

10 Time of life

11 Scottish explorer

39 Enemy

40 Hebrew priest

41 Blazing

45 Amalekite king

48 An empty boaster

50 Girl's name

51 Noun suffix

52 Sea bird

53 Mournful sound

54 Comedienne

55 Martha Red

16 Famous friend

20 One of the Little Women

23 Rake

24 French river

25 Journey by oxcart

26 Farm building

27 Semite

28 Speck

29 Haggard novel

32 Pine tree

33 Lobster's claw

35 Mountain pass

36 Beverage

38 Lear's daughter

39 Whim

42 War god

43 English philosopher

44 Sicilian town

45 Fortify

46 Sticky mess

47 Neat — pin

49 Miscellany

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

APAR UTAH DAY
DORE RULE ONE
DOGFENNEL GOA
SPOUTS OSCAR
TO OSTIA
GIDE ARE PROD
ADO BAA TWO
RAGS ELM ESNE
BASTE OM
ELEMI APOGEE
TOR DOGMATIC
NOR ORNE ERRS
ANY NOUN SLUE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Critics seek ballot space

MANHATTAN (AP) — Critics of the consolidated police department serving Manhattan, Ogden and Riley County have filed petitions seeking a new election on the consolidation, which went into effect in January.

The citizens group opposed to consolidation submitted a 164-page petition containing 2,640 signatures to the Riley County clerk Monday. The petition asked that the question be placed on the November ballot.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

TUESDAY

"A FAMILY OF TEXTURED VEGETABLE PROTEINS" will be the topic of a speech by Kenneth Ronal at 2:30 p.m. in Justin 109 (auditorium). Ronal is vice-president of development for Nabisco Protein Foods International Corp. The talk is sponsored by the foods and nutrition dept.

EDUCATION GOVERNANCE SEMINAR sponsored by the College of Education will be from 1:20 to 4:45 p.m. in Denison 117. Federal guest speaker will be Gerry Randall.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Fariborz Khorasani is "Simultaneous Confidence Bands for Non-Linear Regression Models." Orals will be at 3 p.m. in Calvin 18.

WEDNESDAY

EDUCATION GOVERNANCE SEMINAR sponsored by the College of Education will be from 1:20 to 4:45 p.m. in Denison 117. Federal guest speaker will be Andrew Larsen.

THURSDAY

EDUCATION GOVERNANCE SEMINAR sponsored by the College of Education will be from 1:20 to 4:45 p.m. in Denison 117. Federal guest speakers will be Gerry Bergen and Don Zielke.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Behrad Ivoghli is "Leptospirosis in Microtus ochrogaster and Weanling Lambs." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in Burt 301a.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY-SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155H)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

LOOK

AT THESE BARGAINS

No. 26 10 x 50, 2BR, Liberty
Furnished \$2295
No. 43 10 x 50 2BR Town &
Country \$2000
No. 104 12 x 50 2BR
Pacemaker \$2850
No. 91 12 x 60 3BR National \$4195

Many More To Choose From
Call Today

NATIONAL MOBILE HOME BROKERS

108 N. 3rd 776-9429

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

ZENITH TURNTABLE, "Circle of Sound" speakers, dust cover, and stand; auxiliary and headphone jacks. Call Libby, 532-5620 or 539-4530. (189-191)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146H)

OWNER TRANSFERRED selling lovely five bedroom home, carpeted, finished basement, double electric garage, central air, walk to KSU, lots of big trees. 539-1485. (185-189)

1971 VW Squareback. Fairly good condition. Contact Tim at No. 9, 421 N. 16th after 6:00 p.m. (186-190)

1974 HONDA 550 — 4 cylinder, chrome safety and sissy bars. Must sell! 537-9585. (189-192)

ROOMMATE WANTED

COMPATIBLE, LIBERAL guy to share extra nice house near campus. Expenses reasonable. Send self-description and interests to P.O. Box 661, Manhattan, KS 66502. (185-189)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom furnished Lamplighter apartment. Two blocks from campus. One block from Aggieville. Call 537-7690 after 5:00 p.m. (187-191)

FEMALE STARTING August 1st in large house, low rent, own room, close to campus, and no pets. 537-9326 after 5:00 p.m. (187-191)

MALE ROOMMATE for basement. Own bedroom, 2 blocks south of campus. \$42.50. Call evenings, 539-8863, Tim. 312 North 15th. (189-191)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155H)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for fall and winter. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write box 582, Mercury. (186H)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155H)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155H)

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS. 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS. 226-9051. (158H)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Call 539-7451 or apply in person, 1122 Moro, Cavalier Club. (186H)

BASS PLAYER for versatile club act. Relaxed atmosphere, good pay. Prefer vocals. Jeff 539-5542, John 776-4269. (186-190)

EXCELLENT JOB available to put husband or wife through school, or whatever your financial needs might be. Call 776-6706 for more information. (189-192)

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash-ward paid. 923 Vetter, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155H)

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76H)

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North of Westloop Shopping Center
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Due to contract cancellations we have a few apartments available for Fall & Spring
Choice locations available

Call Celeste
539-5001

SINGLE STUDENT. Apartments near campus. Large two bedroom for three or four persons. No pets. Central air, laundry, tornado shelter. 537-8389, 537-7353. (187-191)

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'Six-thirty' to premiere Sept. 9

By JACK DeVEAU
Collegian Reporter

"Six-thirty," the video presentation of the K-State journalism department, will feature local, current and vital programming next fall according to David MacFarland, radio-tv journalism professor.

Working in a time slot between 6:30 and 7, Monday through Friday, the first show of the fall will premiere Sept. 9.

"This coming season we will be having local news at the top of the show and then move to a more public affairs-oriented format for the final 20 minutes," MacFarland said.

K-State radio-tv majors have, in the past, presented a 30-minute local news program.

"WE DECIDED that in a town the size of Manhattan, it is sometimes hard to get a full 30 minutes of vital, informative hard news. On the other hand, a guest, panel-type feature will provide a much more relevant and vital service to the viewers," MacFarland said.

Because MTV-2, the home state of "six-thirty," is receivable only within the Manhattan city limits and to those who have a cable hook-up, local programming with a timely, current value is a necessity.

SINCE ADVERTISING need

not be sold for operation, more experimentation in programming can be attempted.

Such a situation is bad in one respect in that it creates what MacFarland terms a feedback vacuum.

"It's hard to advertise our programs with no advertising budget to work with," MacFarland said.

Once the community becomes more aware of the service, MacFarland believes such items as open debates of local candidates, city commission panel discussions and school board forums will create the momentum such local programming needs.

"Over-the-air telephone lines give us a great tool for actual viewer participation," MacFarland said.

THE MANHATTAN CABLE tv service has no written agreement or contract with the University, but both have a mutual benefit to derive from the other in presenting such programming as "six-thirty."

"The University realizes that this is a good training outlet for its students, while the cable company realizes that this is an excellent program source," MacFarland observed. "K-State provides cameras and other technical equipment, studio facilities, besides the television crews and writers. The cable company in

return provides the transmission, origination modulator," MacFarland explained.

The fifth floor of Farrell Library houses the studios and contains the three black-and-white cameras, video and sound boards and the video tape recorders (VTRs).

"THE GREAT advantage to video tape recording over film is that VTRs save time, in that they can be edited easily and save money because video tape can be used over and over again. The three new VTRs we will be getting in the fall will have editing features and timing apparatus which will give us much more control over the finished product. With so many commercial broadcast and cable stations using VTR equipment, it is good to give our people such in-depth experience in using them," MacFarland said.

"We draw our people from three courses," MacFarland explained. "First, the cable participation class, which actually runs the equipment for our live, on-the-air programming. These people need no television experience, and some non-radio-tv majors, out of curiosity, have taken the course. We will concentrate on explaining the operation of equipment the first two weeks and later the course will meet only on the night in which the student is a designated crew member," MacFarland explained.

PROGRAMMING is on the shoulders of the more advanced, tv production class. These people are responsible not only for programming ideas, but also for writing the material to be used. The radio-tv news class will mainly concentrate on documentaries this fall.

"One important documentary on storm shelters, which we

started last year will be carried up to date and revised," MacFarland said. "There will be an in-depth study in which much pictorial representation will be used."

"We will present 'Player's Preview,' as we did last year, on Tuesday nights. This show centers around theater and auditorium attractions and is under the direction of the speech department," MacFarland said.

ON WEDNESDAY night, there will be a University For Man presentation, featuring actual how-to-do-it type demonstrations.

Thursday night will be devoted to sports, with both K-State and high school athletics in the spotlight.

"We will also try to secure any notable persons, such as guest

lecturers when they are available and in the Manhattan area," MacFarland explained.

A Cablethon to raise money for some worthwhile organization, is also under consideration as a possible special presentation.

MacFARLAND believes the feature-oriented format, with guests in question-and-answer situations, avoids the third person style of reporting and will eliminate what he terms the "talking head" news announcer.

"Being the first local tv facility in Manhattan has made us grope to find what the community wants. With modification and change, we hope to become a totally useful and vital service to the viewing public," MacFarland concluded.

Arts in the Park receives praise

By DOUG FINK
Collegian Reporter

Arts in the Park provides both relaxing entertainment for audiences and a summer of fun and fulfillment for 130 Manhattan youths.

Offering a variety of entertainment, Arts in the Park has drawn large crowds and many positive comments, Pinky Busick, supervisor of fine arts and new programs for the Manhattan Recreation Commission, said.

"It gives the people a chance to broaden their range of all the arts," Busick said.

Arts in the Park has brought the Strategic Air Command Concert and Jazz bands, the K-State Jazz Band, ragtime-dixieland music and "The Wizard of Oz" to Manhattan residents this summer.

A ROCK CONCERT featuring "Bluebeard" and "Mood" will be Wednesday. Arts in the Park is located in the southwest corner of City Park.

Following the rock concert there will be a country-western music concert on Aug. 7 featuring John Biggs for one hour and Betty Kramer and the Continentals for one hour. Concert time for both the rock and country-western concerts will be 8:30 p.m.

People attend Arts in the Park programs in an open-air atmosphere, sitting on blankets or bringing their own chairs, Busick said.

"It is a very relaxed atmosphere," Busick said. "We are striving for family participation. We want to provide a variety of entertainment that everyone in the community can enjoy."

WITH THE exception of "The Wizard of Oz" production, the Arts in the Park programs are without charge. Audiences have averaged from 1,100 to 1,200 people, the largest being about 1,800, Busick said.

"The potential is unlimited," Busick said. "It is a program you can add to year by year."

The Arts in the Park type program is new to this area of the country, Busick said.

"It is probably the original program of its kind in Kansas," Busick said. "We look for more across the state."

BUSICK has tried to use professionals as well as amateurs. Ferrol Oberhelman of the Manhattan Musicians' Association helped bring in professionals and Phil Hewett, K-State band leader, helped in the jazz and military concerts, Busick said.

"The jazz concert was highly professional," Busick said.

The production of "The Wizard of Oz" was done almost totally by youths ranging from elementary to high school age, Busick said. Busick supervised the play.

"I bring them to a point and then we bring in a professional," Busick said.

Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech, works on fine points and polishes the production, Busick said.

"ANYONE WHO wants to work can be a part of the theater company," Busick said. "We try to make it fun as well as a learning experience."

The youths build the scenery, act the parts, do the publicity, write the programs and manage the lighting, Busick said.

"We try to make it a professional performance both in the performance and technically," Busick said. "We have a full line of lighting equipment."

"The Wizard of Oz" drew crowds in excess of the 700 seats available.

"They've all been great," Busick said in reference to the productions.

"I see only one way to go—up."

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MIKASA

A flamboyant tri-floral print in tones of yellow and green
with accents in apricot. Band on verge in golden yellow.
Background in white.



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., July 31, 1974 No. 190

Judiciary committee urges Nixon's removal from office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee formally concluded its epic impeachment inquiry Tuesday night by thrice urging "in the name . . . of all the people" that Richard Nixon be stripped of the presidency for high crime and other misconduct.

In the final hours the committee voted a third impeachment article for Nixon's defiance of its subpoenas. It rejected charges based on his personal finances and the secret bombing of Cambodia.

"THIS CONCLUDES the work of the committee," intoned chairman Peter Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, after the final vote less than an hour before midnight.

That pronouncement automatically implemented a covering resolution as the vehicle for action by the House — and possibly the Senate — on three articles charging the Republican chief executive with "high crimes and misdemeanors." To wit:

— OBSTRUCTING justice in covering up the Watergate affair, a political scandal born two years ago when Republican agents burglarized and bugged Democratic national headquarters.

— Misusing federal agents and agencies in broad-scale violation of citizens' right through wire-tapping, tax investigations and other activities.

— Refusing to comply with eight committee subpoenas for 147 tape-recorded conversations and other material sought as evidence for the impeachment inquiry.

THE END OF the committee's

six days of nationally televised deliberations seemed almost anticlimactic after the high drama of the initial, crucial vote Saturday night on the first impeachment article.

The committee's umbrella resolution urged that a majority of the 435-member House, "in the name of itself and of all the people of the United State of America," place Nixon on trial in the Senate. There, a two-thirds vote would convict and remove him from office.

Only once before in America's 198 years has a presidential impeachment come this far — in 1868 when Andrew Johnson was impeached by the House but acquitted by the Senate.

NIXON, WHO 20 months ago was re-elected with the largest popular vote in the nation's history, has repeatedly proclaimed he is innocent of an impeachable offense. And he has vowed to fight to the bitter end of a Senate trial if necessary.

There was no immediate comment Tuesday night from Nixon or his spokesmen.

But four hours before the committee's final vote, Treasury Secretary William Simon emerged from a meeting with Nixon declaring "I've never seen the President in a more positive, affirmative frame of mind."

THE COMMITTEE is expected to take about a week to prepare the back-up report accompanying the resolution sent to the House, including dissenting views of Nixon's defenders.

Those presidential supporters found themselves on the losing side of the votes on the three ar-

ticles: 27 to 11 on the first, 28 to 10 on the second and 21 to 17 on the third.

The size of the bipartisan edge on the first two articles has caused even some of Nixon's staunchest defenders to concede that House impeachment is a strong possibility.

House debate is expected to start in mid-August and last about two weeks. If impeachment is voted, congressional leaders hope to begin a Senate trial in late September.

THE CHARGE that Nixon evaded income taxes and used federal funds to improve his California and Florida homes was defeated 26 to 12 after two hours of sometimes acrimonious debate.

(Continued on back page)

Pact signed in Geneva

Cyprus accord set

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Turkey and Greece, with Britain's consent and an assist from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, signed an accord Tuesday in Geneva to reduce arms and forces gradually in Cyprus. The agreement contained no commitment for withdrawal of all forces.

There had been fears that the Greek-Turkish dispute over the island would lead to war between the countries, both of which are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

THE AGREEMENT was signed after six days of negotiations that were threatened several times by the prospect of Greek or Turkish walkouts. Greece, Turkey and Britain are the guarantors of Cypriot independence, and they will meet again Aug. 8 to discuss long-term provisions for the island's future.

Tuesday's agreement appeared to solve no basic problem on the island beyond limiting the level of forces that have been flowing in since Turkey invaded on July 20. Turkey will maintain its military grip over several portions of Cyprus, and the document could help strengthen the divisions between Greek Cypriots and the minority Turkish Cypriots.

THE THREE delegations announced agreement on the document earlier Monday after Kissinger reportedly made several telephone calls to Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit and Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis.

The delegates said the accord recognizes present military lines on Cyprus and gives Turkish troops there the right to intervene if Greek Cypriots threaten the safety of Turkish Cypriots.

The pact also calls for creation of two separate governing administrations for Greek and Turkish Cypriots, a move which Greece in the past has said might lead to the island's eventual partition.

BEFORE THE Turkish pronouncement, the Geneva negotiations appeared deadlocked with Turkey apparently refusing to budge from its key demands, including a refusal to commit itself to any withdrawal of forces on Cyprus.

But early Tuesday British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said a overnight recess had "opened up new areas for maneuvering." It was during this time that Secretary of State Kissinger in Washington also reportedly made a number of telephone calls to both Ecevit and Caramanlis, urging them to modify their demands.

A key roadblock in the negotiations has all along been the presence of the more than 20,000 Turkish troops on the island and Ecevit's refusal to commit his country to even a gradual withdrawal.

Mass trial terminates in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — An air force court-martial, ending Chile's largest mass trial, sentenced four persons to death Tuesday and ordered prison terms of 300 days to life for 56 others.

The prisoners, seized after the coup last Sept. 11 against Marxist President Salvador Allende, had been accused on charges ranging from possession of Communist literature to high treason.

AMONG THOSE condemned to death was one of the 10 civilians on trial, Carlos Lazo, former president of the state bank and a member of the outlawed Socialist party. The six-officer court overruled the military prosecutor who had sought only life imprisonment for Lazo.



Photo by Don Lee

One more time

Lawrence Norvell, band director, leads the City Band in one of its three numbers for the annual city water show.

Billionaire Hughes indicted on charges of stock fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of stock manipulation, fraud and conspiracy in connection with the 1968 acquisition of Air West Airlines.

The indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in Las Vegas, Nev., and announced by the Justice Department, renewed the charges brought against Hughes last December but thrown out by a federal judge as faulty.

THE NEW indictment came on the final day of the time period the judge allowed federal prosecutors to bring the charges again.

Charged with Hughes were Robert Maheu, the former chief executive officer for Nevada operations of the Hughes Tool Co., now known as the Summa Corp.

Also charged were Chester Davis, Summa's legal counsel; and David Charnay, president of a television and movie production firm called Four Star International and a Hughes business associate.

THE GRAND jury named as unindicted co-conspirators Herman Greenspun, owner and editor

of the Las Vegas Sun; and George Crockett, a Hughes friend.

Despite the grand jury charges, federal officials face problems in bringing the billionaire recluse to trial. He reportedly is living in the Bahamas. That country's extradition agreements with the United States may shield him from being forced to return for trial.

The indictment alleged that in August 1968 Hughes told Maheu and Davis to offer to buy Air West for cash at a figure yielding Air West stockholders about \$22 per share. The proposal would expire Dec. 31, 1968.

THREE DAYS before the deadline, the indictment said, about 52 per cent of the stockholders voted to accept the offer but the airline's board of directors rejected it by a 13-11 vote.

During the three days before the deadline, Hughes and the other defendants "unlawfully, willfully and knowingly did combine, conspire, confederate and agree together and with each other" to manipulate Air West stock and pressure the airline directors to sell to Hughes.

editorial & opinion

editorial parking pinch

Parking on campus. Yep, it's a real bitch — especially during the fall and spring semesters.

The Oblinger-Smith report, a study introduced last spring to help with traffic congestion on campus, was a real cop-out. Ripping out the lawns and paving the campus is not only unnatural and esthetically hideous, but a disgrace — a real sign somebody isn't thinking.

Introduction of a few fresh ideas might prove to be the best thing that happened on such a controversial issue.

THE AREAS marked "faculty and staff parking only . . ." are, if you will note, the prime stalls in every lot. Some of the lots house faculty cars only — no students. Cars sleep in these stalls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and sometimes on into the wee hours.

K-State students outnumber the faculty and staff (an obvious understatement.) Far too often, students are late to class or don't even bother going, because they can't find a parking space in the designated lots. The turnover in student stalls, which are limited considering the ratio, is far greater than faculty and staff. Shouldn't that say something?

Measures taken to reverse the number of faculty and staff stalls, therefore increasing the students' stalls AND reversing the o-r-d-e-r in the lot would be a constructive idea.

RESTRICTING parking permits to students and faculty and staff who live a considerable distance from campus should be considered as another approach to the problem. Our society has become so lazy and sluggish, it's sickening.

The most irritating instance that comes to mind is the morning an overweight secretary pulled into a stall in the nearest row to the buildings (for students of higher learning) and got out to walk her two-minute strut to work.

Ode to the K-State parking situation:

The best way to get to the office,
or to my class,
is to start up the car,
using some gas;
Then drive a couple of blocks,
sitting on my ass;
Park as close as I can,
then walk on the grass.

— SHELLA RUSSELL, editor

PEANUTS

The curtain of night
enveloped the fleeing
lovers.



Though fiery trials
had threatened, oceans
of longing had kept
them together.



Now, a new icicle of
terror stabbed at the
embroidery of their
existence.



JOE METAPHOR!



mac campbell

"This heat is terrible."
"Yea, that means we're in for a
long cold winter."
Once again a folk method of
forecasting a bad winter is born.

FOR YEARS, Americans were not blessed with the wonders of a scientific method of forecasting the weather. People relied on the beliefs of their grandparents to predict the winter weather they would have to face.

Many of these beliefs are still in existence. Those concerned with what the winter will be like will still often turn to nature as their most reliable source.

Winter is forecast by animals, insects, plants, previous weather, fire and the moon.

It will be a bad winter if:
— squirrels begin gathering nuts early (middle or late September).
— muskrat houses are built big.
— beaver lodges have more logs.
— the north side of a beaver dam is more covered with sticks than the south.
— squirrels' tails grow bushier.
— fur or hair on animals such as horses, sheep, mules, cows and dogs is thicker than usual.

— the fur on the bottom of rabbit's foot is thicker.
— cows' hoofs break off earlier.
— squirrels build nests low in trees.
— birds huddle on the ground.
— birds eat up all the berries early.

BY THE USE of such animal signs and behaviors, people prepare themselves for the winter they know will be coming.

Insects are also used as an unquestionable guide to the upcoming bad winter.

It will be a bad winter if:
— hornets and yellow jackets build their nests heavier and closer to the ground than usual.

— worms are bending up and going into peoples' houses and abandoned buildings in October.

— there are a lot of spiders, frost worms, and black bugs about in the fall.

— miller moths hit the screen trying to get in.

— crickets are in the chimney.

— an ant builds its hill high.
These insect signs could not be contested in the past and were religiously heeded.

Not to be ignored are the warnings plants supply. Everyone knows the darker green the grass is during the summer, the harder the winter will be.

It will also be a bad winter if:
— blackberry blooms are especially heavy.
— carrots grow deeper.

column weather predictions

— grapes, cockleburrs and apples mature early.

— sweet potatoes have a tougher skin.

— onions grow more layers.

— trees are laden with green leaves late in the fall.

— the crop of holly and dogwood berries is heavy.

— hickory nuts have a heavier shell.

— there's a heavy crop of berries, acorns and pine cones.

— bark on trees is thicker.

— tree bark is heaviest on the north side.

— corn shucks and silk grow thicker, and the shucks grow tighter around, and further over the ends of the ears.

— leaves shed before they turn.
— pine cones open early.

THE WEATHER itself is a highly effective means of forecasting what is to come.

It's only natural to assume that a long, hot summer means a long, cold winter. And, of course, a frost before November 23 and lots of rolling thunder in the late fall means a bad winter is sure to follow.

The moon and fire are also considered dead give-aways to severity of the upcoming winter. If smoke from the chimney flows toward or settles on the ground it will be a hard winter. And, the length of this hard winter can easily be determined by counting the number of days the moon is old at the first snow. That is how many snows there will be this winter.

letters

Editor:

Thanks to the accurate reporting of staff writer Mark Carreau, the Manhattan community received a chronicle of each of the six open meetings recently held by the local school board on the proposed building program. The Collegian has performed a unique public service with its front page coverage of these opinion-forming meetings.

Jan Kruh

USD 383 School Board Member

Editor:

Readers of the Collegian in-

terested in recycling empty Coors cans and any other aluminum scrap can now do so by depositing them in the barrel that has been placed outside the Foundry of the Engineering Shops Building.

The Foundry and the barrel for depositing the scrap is located on the right-hand side of the street leading to the Lafene Student Health Center, just across the street from the Health Center's parking area.

T. Roth
associate professor
of industrial eng.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 31, 1974

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Steve Lee, Advertising Manager

Rich Browne Managing Editor
Scott Kraft News Editor
Gloria Freeland Copy Editor
Don Lee Photographer



boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Average gasoline prices dropped in 10 states this past week but the average nationwide price of gasoline remained unchanged, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

The AAA said its spot check of 5,149 service stations in all states but Alaska showed the average price of regular remained steady at 56 cents per gallon and premium was unchanged at 60 cents per gallon.

Prices dropped one to two cents, however, in Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Oregon, North Dakota, Vermont and Maryland, the AAA said.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — An apparently disorganized robber escaped with \$150 from the cash register of the Pony Express Motel early today, but locked himself out of a downstairs office where there was a safe and a money box, police said.

Det. Tom Johnson said the robber had left the downstairs office intending to return, but the door to the lobby of the motel automatically locked behind him.

He said the robber had left the night clerk tied up in the downstairs office and another man tied up in a motel room.

MADRID — Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's ailing leader, ended the most serious hospitalization of his long rule Tuesday and the event was immediately swept up in political maneuvering aimed at the end of his regime.

As Franco, nine pounds thinner and smiling, prepared for a vacation in northwestern Spain, the political opposition announced after a secret meeting that it had formed "the democratic junta of Spain" in preparation for the end of Franco's rule.

TOPEKA — Topeka officials disclosed Tuesday that the Kansas Civil Rights Commission has found probable cause to believe the city was guilty of racial discrimination in removing a black from his job with the Topeka Housing Authority.

Officials said the commission has recommended the city reinstate the employe, Buddy Dawson, as assistant executive director of the housing authority; offer him the job of executive director whenever it should become available; award him back pay from Feb. 4; reimburse him for medical expenses of \$2,576.45; reimburse his legal expenses, and pay him \$25,000 for pain and humiliation.

TOPEKA — A Lawrence attorney accused Atty. Gen. Vern Miller Tuesday of exerting pressure on the state Revenue Department to pursue an assessment for back taxes against a young man on whose farm an outdoor gathering was held in 1973.

"I think this is an election year and possibly the attorney general is using the tax department for his own purposes," Tim Degginger said at a Revenue Department administrative hearing.

In a later interview, Miller confirmed he had strongly suggested that the Revenue Department pursue the back taxes issue. He also pledged to continue going to court to try to prevent rock festivals in Kansas.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Home runs by Harmon Killebrew and Larry Hise and three errors in the second inning by Kansas City shortstop Fred Patek helped the Minnesota Twins to a 7-3 victory over the Royals Tuesday night.

Local Forecast

After being surprised early last evening by a gentle shower the weather forecast for the area today is: Clear to partly cloudy with the high in the mid 90s. The low tonight will be in the mid 60s. It is expected to be fair and mild with a 20 per cent chance of showers tonight. There is less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation today. It has been nice serving you this summer. Have a nice day. (This has been a recording)

Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

WEDNESDAY

EDUCATIONAL GOVERNANCE SEMINAR sponsored by the College of Education will be from 1:20 to 4:45 p.m. in Denison 117. Federal guest speaker will be Andrew Larsen.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205a.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Harry Anderson is "A Descriptive Study of Student Attitudes of Selected Salina Public School Students." Orals will be at 2 p.m. in Union 207.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Bruce Petty is "An Investigation of the Effects of Written Behavioral Objectives upon Performance and Attitudes of Students in an Instructional Technology Course at KSU." Orals will be at 10:15 a.m. in Holton 109.

THURSDAY

"HANSEL AND GRETEL," a children's theater production, will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

"NIGHT MUST FALL," a suspense drama, will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

EDUCATIONAL GOVERNANCE SEMINAR sponsored by the College of Education will be from 1:20 to 4:45 p.m. in Denison 117. Federal guest speakers will be Gerry Bergen and Don Zielke.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Behrad Ivoghli is "Leptospirosis in Microtus ochrogaster and Weanling Lambs." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in Bert 301a.

FRIDAY

"HANSEL AND GRETEL," a children's theater production, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

"STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF" will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co. (Final performance)

SATURDAY

"HANSEL AND GRETEL," a children's theater production, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co. (Final performance)

"NIGHT MUST FALL," a suspense drama, will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co. (Final performance)

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

'Cut price, stay open' oil firms tell dealers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At the same time major oil companies are advising motorists to limit their driving and save gasoline, they are asking many dealers to expand hours and reduce prices in an effort to sell more.

Some dealers say it is more than a request and that they are threatened with loss of their leases for noncompliance. Several oil companies say the dealers are simply being asked to comply with their contracts and better serve the public.

Roy Surey, who runs a Union Oil station in Los Angeles, said, "A couple of bigwigs came out here to talk to me. They said they weren't happy that I wasn't selling my full allocation and they suggested that I stay open 24 hours. I said I'd go broke if I did and they said my contract called for me to stay open and they didn't want to talk about a contract violation."

SAYS A UNION spokesman: "We have not forced the dealers to stay open longer. We have requested them to return to the operating hours they had prior to the problems of last winter and early this year. The reason is that more gasoline is available now and we want to be able to take care of the motoring public."

Similar comments came from Texaco, Atlantic Richfield and Shell. Letters have been sent to dealers by major oil companies encouraging them to increase their volume of sales. Some letters warn dealers their leases could be terminated unless volume increases.

But many dealers say they can't go back to their old hours because there just isn't the demand to warrant the additional expense. And they say they are reluctant to stimulate sales by reducing pump prices because the oil companies haven't reduced the wholesale price.

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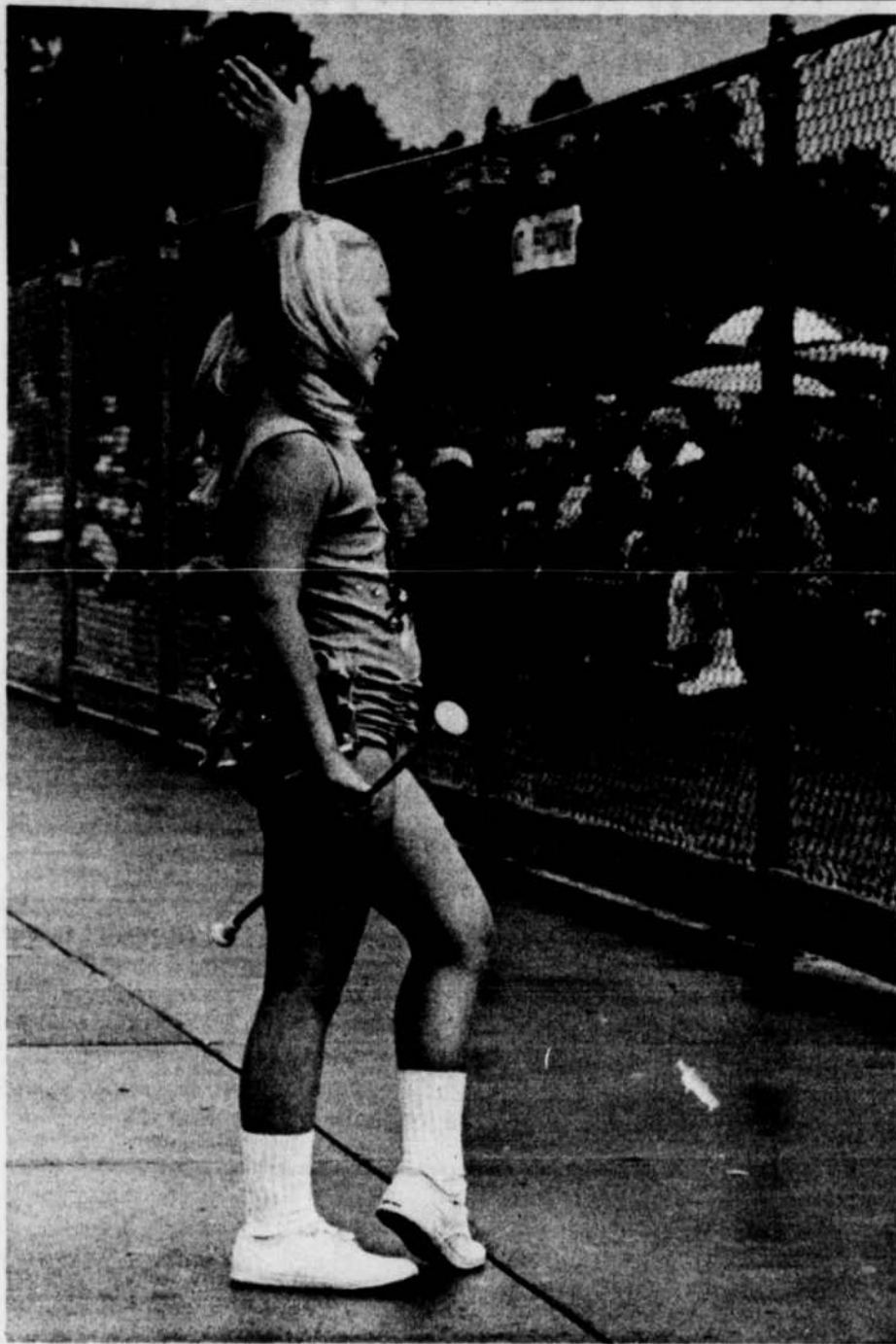


Photo by Don Lee

Hi!

A young Manhattanite gives a twirl at the city's Annual Water Show.

Cause of star's death determined 'unnatural'

LONDON (AP) — Britain's top pathologist said Tuesday that further tests are necessary to determine the cause of pop singer "Mama" Cass Elliot's death.

Prof. Keith Simpson said after performing an autopsy that the 33-year-old singer appeared not to have died of natural causes, but results of the autopsy were not disclosed.

THE SINGER'S doctor, Anthony Greenburg, said earlier, "I think the post-mortem will probably show that she died as a result of choking on a sandwich while lying in bed and inhaling her own vomit. She was a very big lady and I could not rule out the possibility of a heart attack." Police said an inquest will be held at Westminster coroner's office on Wednesday.

Elliot, the 238-pound pop singer who in the 1960s rose to fame as the lead singer in The Mamas and The Papas, was found dead Monday afternoon, in the six-room apartment she occupied during engagements in Britain.

Dot MacLeod, the singer's secretary, said she found the body slightly propped up in her double bed. She said the television was on and a ham sandwich and soft drink were beside her pillow.

"She had been dead for a considerable time before her body was found," Greenburg, said.

ELLIOT HAD just finished a two-week engagement at the Palladium Saturday night and was preparing to start a tour of Britain.

Greenburg said that the singer had been dieting in recent months. She told an interviewer in the Times of London a few days before her death that she had lost 80 pounds over the past year.

Her 7-year-old daughter, Vanessa, by singer James Hendricks was reported with her grandmother in Baltimore, Md. Elliot and Hendricks were married in 1963 and divorced in 1969. She married a Bavarian baron, Donald von Wiedenham, in 1971.

Card game sets record

A world record has been established.

Residents of third floor West Hall concluded a card marathon at 5 p.m. Sunday, 76 hours after the game of Spades began.

"Originally, we had planned on starting Friday," Marvin Farris, one of the players said, "but we found ways to schedule players around classes Friday and we started Thursday noon."

Initially, the group had set a 72-hour goal, but after the game began Thursday, they decided to try for 100 consecutive hours, with the marathon ending 5 p.m. Monday.

FATIGUE and finals were cited as the reasons the 100-hour goal was not met.

"We were getting pretty bored, and still had to study for the upcoming finals," Farris said, "so we mutually decided to stop the game Sunday night, but we still set the record."

According to the 1974 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records, no such record had ever been claimed.

The final score was 30,155 for Team 2 and 28,096 for Team 1.

Italy's hospital employees strike for better services

ROME (AP) — A young woman in labor sat on a bare mattress in the corridor of Rome's San Giovanni Hospital on Tuesday. Beside her on the bed lay an iron tray with a dry chunk of meat, a roll and a peach.

Down the length of the corridor, between small bare wards, relatives helped patients with their meals as medical staff workers neared the end of a 48-hour strike demanding urgent reforms and new contracts.

THE WALKOUT by an estimated 100,000 physicians, laboratory personnel, psychiatrists and dentists was launched Monday, shutting down all but minimum emergency services in Italy's 1,300 public hospitals.

Doctors warned that tougher action would follow unless the government acted quickly to provide new hospitals and better services.

Italy's hospitals owe an estimated \$1.9 billion to banks and another \$2.6 billion to various suppliers, and the debt is growing. Many hospitals are unable to pay salaries without borrowing, and say they can't balance their books until they receive an estimated \$4.8 billion owed them by Italy's many public health plans.

Support for the strike appeared almost total Tuesday.

University, industry to join hands

Scientific exchange starts

By JACK DEVEAU
Collegian Reporter

Project Exposure, born out of the need for industry and higher education to join hands and help solve problems of modern society, is a new program at K-State.

The brainchild of Robert Robel, professor of biology, the project is a cooperative venture involving exchanges of scientists between K-State and Atlantic Richfield Company.

The multiplying problems of the world cannot be solved by business or the university system alone, Robel said.

"It's high time the two put their knowledge and expertise together and become partners in the unending search for better ways to serve society," Robel said.

ROBEL REMARKED that K-State scientists in the program will be exposed to industrial methods of research and production as employees of Atlantic Richfield Company and that Atlantic Richfield personnel, as students, lecturers and teachers at K-State, will benefit from the independent and theoretical thinking of the University community.

"As teachers, industrial scientists can provide K-State students with insights into industrial operations. The students will then be better prepared to move into industry and meet its needs," Robel said.

Robel noted that exchanges between industry and university scientists have usually been brief with lectures, consultations, short courses and the like.

PROJECT EXPOSURE will foster long-term exchanges, up to a year, with two scientists from industry coming to K-State and two K-State scientists joining the staff of Atlantic Richfield.

Th first exchange of the pilot program will begin this August. John Zimmerman, K-State associate

professor of biology, will work as an ecologist at Atlantic Richfield headquarters in Los Angeles.

"Zimmerman, an ornithologist, may be involved in such studies as why birds congregate around oil rigs in the ocean, the environmental problems caused by the Alaskan oil pipeline and the effect of oil sludge ponds on bird populations," Robel said.

"THE KNOWLEDGE Zimmerman gains from this exchange will be valuable in the classroom. It is relevant and up-to-date and will provide K-State students with a better understanding of particular industrial problems they must someday hope to solve," Robel added.

Robel explained that the oil industry and Atlantic Richfield in particular, was chosen to participate in the three-year pilot program because of its organization and diversity.

"The oil industry has many areas of scientific expertise. Some which work at Atlantic Richfield Company and which would fit into academic and research programs at K-State are marine geology, physical chemistry, biochemistry, geophysics, hydrology and oceanography," Robel said.

"AMONG THE environmental fields represented at K-State that can help the oil industry are fisheries biology, wildlife biology, stream ecology, biomathematics, animal behavior, nutrient cycling, systems ecology and community dynamics," Robel explained.

"Plans are to expand to other areas of business and industry once the program is well under way," Robel added.

"Exchanges of faculty from many other University departments will than take place, making it a University-wide program. We are hoping, once the groundwork is laid, our program will spread to other universities in the Big Eight and to other industries. It could mean a change in the direction of higher education," Robel concluded.

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a frat-house
bash
and**

Keller's Too

1218 MORO

Poor seek higher education through Upward Bound

By DREW DIERKING
Collegian Reporter

"ALMOST ALWAYS THE CREATIVE AND DEDICATED MINORITY HAS MADE THE WORLD BETTER."

— Martin Luther King

The Upward Bound project for the education of economic disadvantaged persons is an outreach program of a better world.

The K-State Upward Bound project was funded in 1973 and has passed through its first summer school session.

Its purpose is to give those persons who are economically disadvantaged an opportunity to participate in further education.

SOPHOMORES AND juniors in high school in the Manhattan and Junction City area are the target ages for the Upward Bound program. These students are given educational guidance that will provide an incentive and help stimulate interest in additional education.

Through orientation programs in the high schools and through counselors, community leaders, ministers and acquaintances, students who show a sincere effort to learn and to seek higher education and who fit into this economically disadvantaged category are located and encouraged to become a part of the Upward Bound program.

Students who were active in the summer Upward Bound program participated in a rigid routine designed to familiarize sophomores and juniors in high school with college life.

These summer Upward Bound students lived on campus in one of the regular student dormitories and followed daily routines of classes, study labs, tutor-assisted labs, recreation programs and occasional field trips.

NO COLLEGE credit is given to the summer Upward Bound students. The students become involved because of an interest, or as Roxanne Lambert, Manhattan High School student involved in Upward Bound, said, "I wanted to get a better view of college experience."

There were 23 students participating in the summer program. Of these students 19 were considered non-bridged

students or those having to return to high school in the fall.

Upward Bound is not limited to a certain number of students according to the category of race.

"THIS PROGRAM is good for both the community and the university," Laddie Hernandez, director of Trio program said.

Upward Bound is part of a trio program involving two other programs with similar goals

called Talent Search and Special Services.

There is not a definite number or quota that has to be filled by certain people.

The persons selected for participation in higher education are aided financially by tutors and by social and cultural events sponsored by special service programs. They are given counseling to aid them in any decision they have to make.

Senate completes action on weapons purchase measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate completed congressional action Tuesday on a \$22.16 billion weapons procurement and research authorization bill.

The compromise measure, sent to the White House by an 88-8 roll call vote, is \$1 billion under President Nixon's budget requests for the 12 months ending June 30, 1975.

In addition to weapons spending for the U.S. armed forces, the bill

set a \$1 billion ceiling on U.S. military aid to South Vietnam, \$600 million less than the administration proposed.

The bill calls for a reduction of 6,000 non-combat support forces in Europe by June 30, 1975, and another 12,000 by June 30, 1976. The bill sets limits for actual appropriations to be considered by Congress later in a separate appropriations bill.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu,

I would like to know how many calories are used up when walking, running, bicycling, etc.

J.M.

That all depends on what you're doing, how fast you're doing it and how much you weigh. Slow walking uses up 110 to 160 calories per hour, fast walking is 170 to 240 calories per hour, and running and bicycling are approximately 350 calories per hour. A large person burns up more calories than a small person while doing the same activity.

If you want more details, go to the Riley County Extension Office and ask for the Department of Agriculture's Home and Garden Bulletin No. 74, "Food and Your Weight."

Dear Snafu,

What buildings on campus are "no smoking?" Is it possible these buildings are on Case Bonebrake's list because of what's in them?

C.S.

With the exception of University offices, smoking is against the rules in the Art Annex, Anderson Hall, Calvin, Fairchild, Seaton (old portion), Holtz, Leasure, Dickens, Engineering Shops, Holton, Kedzie (old portion), Wareham Building, Chemical Engineering (old portion), East and West Stadium, Shellenberger, Danforth Chapel, Memorial Chapel, Ahearn (including fieldhouse, gym, and natatorium). These were listed in a statement issued by President McCain in May — not by Case Bonebrake.

Dear Snafu,

Can you tell me why the term "cage" is used to mean a basketball team?

R.W.S.

Webster's second definition of "cage" is "any openwork frame or structure" which would apply to gymnasiums where basketball is played, and actually has nothing to do with the animals who sit on the sidelines and toss debris on the court.

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Hostage switch proposal rejected for Texas prison

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections rejected Tuesday a proposal that prison officials trade places with 10 civilian hostages held under threat of death by three armed convicts.

The offer was made by Fred Gomez Carrasco, a former narcotics kingpin and leader of the rebel convicts who took over the prison library and seized hostages last Wednesday.

RON TAYLOR, spokesman for the state prison system, said: "The answer to the hostage offer is no. This was the policy determined by the Texas Department of Corrections by a unanimous vote of the board of directors of the TDC."

Carrasco, a lifer, and two other inmates of the state penitentiary suggested five prison officials replace the 10 civilians held captive. Three inmates were also being held but were not part of the proposed deal.

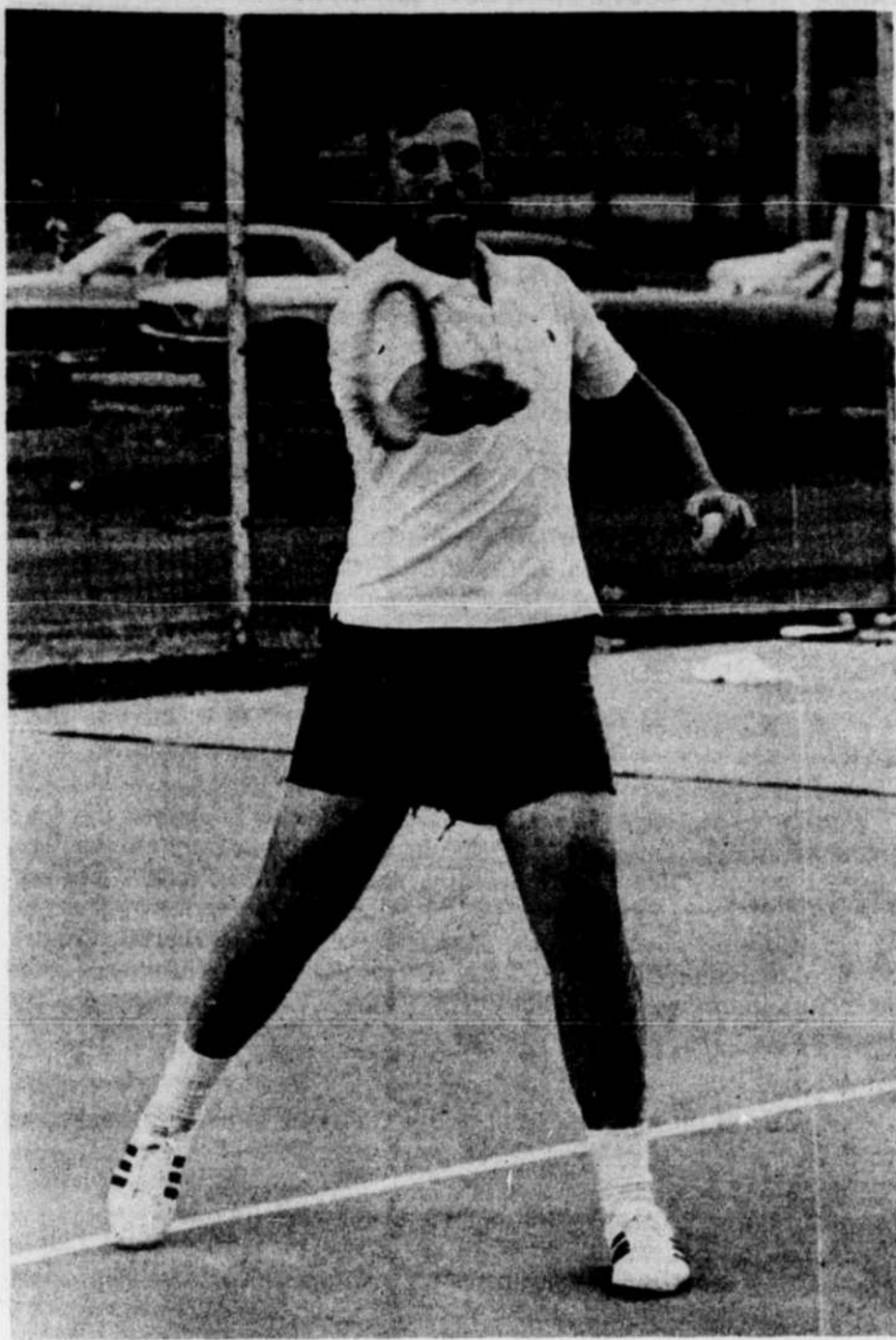


Photo by Don Lee

STEVE SHAW, Manhattan resident, plays a round of tennis during a light rain Tuesday. Tennis now a sport with a handicap.

WFL's Wednesday lineup features Florida at Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Every time we get something started offensively, we stop ourselves with a penalty, a fumble, a breakdown in the offensive line."

Sounds like the Houston Oilers, right? Nope. It's Coach Jim Garrett of the Houston Texans.

"IF WE ELIMINATE those mistakes, get a couple of scores, the offense will be alright," Garrett adds. "But just saying that won't get it done. We have to do it on the field."

And they have to do it against one of the World Football League's three unbeaten teams Wednesday night, against whom they did virtually nothing on the field last Wednesday night.

It's a bit early to say the Florida Blazers are

running away with the Eastern Division title, considering the season is 20 games long. But they've got a 3-0 record while the rest of the East is stumbling along at 1-2. Florida made it three in a row by silencing the Texans 15-3 a week ago in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando.

NOW HOUSTON has the Blazers on its own turf-AstroTurf. The Texans are the hosts in this game at the Astrodome, where they scored their only victory, an 11-0 whitewashing of the Philadelphia Bell.

In Wednesday night's other WFL games, unbeaten Birmingham shoots for victory No. 4 against the winless Wheels in Detroit, Philadelphia is at Portland and Jacksonville visits New York. On Thursday night, Memphis hosts Southern California in a nationally televised game.

Rates player's ability

Tennis gains handicap

Across the country, the sport that is surging in popularity is tennis. And as in bowling and golf, now a person can rate himself in tennis to obtain an accurate playing handicap according to Jack Rutherford, graduate student in health, physical education and recreation at K-State.

RUTHERFORD, a Canadian, is a teaching pro and a proponent of the latest method of skill testing. The Talent-N-Timing Tennis Inc., (TNT), has recently developed what Rutherford considers to be a

reasonably valid measurement of tennis ability. The TNT test, which takes about 15 to 20 minutes to administer, give the player a score from 0 to 400 and subsequently rates the player from beginner right up to professional in caliber.

Many of the top players have already taken the test. The list includes Ilie Nastase, Jimmy Connors, Pat Crmaer, Mike Estep, Chris Evert, Bobby Riggs and even actress Elke Sommer.

"Now a poorer tennis player can play a much better one, and be in

a much more even position," Rutherford said.

THE RATING is compared to a handicap chart to determine what the better player's handicap will be.

"A game could start out 15-love if the ratings of the two players are close or range to a superior player giving two games to his opponent in a six game set before the ball is ever hit," Rutherford said.

Once the test has been administered nationwide, players will be able to arrange handicap matches, as in golf, when faced with the inevitable problem of differing abilities.

"The great part of it is, two strangers who have never played each other before, can exchange handicaps and get some idea of how tough the competition will be," Rutherford explained.

Teaching pros have been administering the TNT test throughout the country and Rutherford is conducting the rating tests locally.

Those interested in taking such a test or would like additional information, may contact Jack Rutherford, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., 539-7434.

K-State's first female crew to row in Minneapolis meet

The K-State rowing crew floating its first women's crew ever will weigh anchor for competition in Minneapolis, Minn. on Aug. 3-4.

"Since the coeds have only been rowing this summer they will have to be considered underdogs as they compete against more experienced entries in the 71st Northwestern International Rowing Association championships," Coach Don Rose said.

The K-State coeds in the "coxed four" event are Marsha Almond, sophomore in home economics, Joann Davis, junior in elementary

education; B. J. McCrae, junior in biology; and Jane Withee, junior in modern languages. The coxswain is Pam Orloff participating through the office of continuing education.

Rose praised them in saying, "They have done an excellent job this summer and I am really pleased at how they have come along."

Two K-State oarsmen will supply experience to the men's rowing crew when they compete in Minneapolis.

Tad Thompson and Clifford Elliott, juniors, in life science and math respectively, will represent K-State in both the junior doubles and junior singles. Thompson placed fifth in the singles event last year. Both have competed earlier this summer at the Central States Regatta at Detroit.

"Both young men have reached the goals I set for them for recent time trials, and they should give a good account of themselves at Minneapolis," Rose said.

Though experience plays a large part in winning in rowing there is also a race for those with less background in the sport.

Representatives will be selected from among K-State's nine new crew men to participate in a race termed "workboat four." This race is for oarsmen new to the sport. K-State won this event last year.

'It just happened'

Nixon defense spontaneous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two House Judiciary Committee Republicans who quickly cited lack of specific charges as a major defense against President Nixon's impeachment say they didn't plan it — it just happened.

Reps. Charles Wiggins of California and Charles Sandman Jr. of New Jersey set out that theme less than half an hour into the nationally broadcast debate on the first impeachment article.

And they hit it again and again throughout the committee's impeachment deliberations: that the case against Nixon was based on circumstantial inferences, not pinned on specific evidence.

"It's just a whole conglomeration of generalities," Sandman charged. "There isn't a fact in it."

That defense was quickly picked up by the President's other Republican defenders on the Judiciary Committee, particularly Reps. David Dennis of Indiana and Delbert Latta of Ohio.

Both Wiggins and Sandman say that neither of them consulted

with the White House or even each other before they set out that line of defense at Friday's morning session.

Wiggins said he had no contact with the White House on the impeachment action at all until Nixon aide Dean Burch called him Monday, the day the second impeachment article accusing Nixon of abuse of power passed by a 28-10 vote.

Wiggins said Burch asked his opinion whether "it would be in the President's best interest" to get the Judiciary Committee's action over with quickly. The congressman said he replied he thought it would be.

Sandman suggested no orchestration of the Nixon defense was needed between himself and Wiggins. He said the two men already knew from 10 weeks of closed-door committee deliberations that they agreed.

Wiggins, 46, is a former mayor of El Monte, Calif., and represents Nixon's original 25th District, since redrawn.

He studied law and business

administration at the University of Southern California and was an infantryman in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

Sandman, 52, is a former president of the New Jersey state Senate and was twice a contender for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, winning it once.

He represents New Jersey's beach resorts including Atlantic City.



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sports

NFL meeting fruitless; football strike continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the National Football League's 26 club owners and the striking NFL Players Association met with chief federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. Tuesday with little visible progress toward ending the month-long strike.

Usery met for 30 minutes with both the players and owners in one room, then spent the next three hours talking separately with the two groups.

DURING BREAKS, neither side would comment on the negotiations, although a spokesman for the owners said the players had not made any new proposals, a move that was to have been a prerequisite for resuming the talks that broke off nine days ago.

John Thompson, executive director of the owners' bargaining agent, the NFL Management Council, said before the meetings: "As far as we're concerned, we're still as far apart as we were March 16 when negotiations began."

A STATEMENT issued Monday by Bill Curry of the Houston

Oilers, president of the Players Association, said: "We sincerely believe that, at this time, a settlement can be reached..."

The focal point of the strike is what the players have termed "freedom issues," such as their demands that the option and reserve clauses and the compensation rule created by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle be eliminated and that players be given the right to approve or veto trades.

Ticket sales sagging

NFL action starts Friday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The National Football League, hoping to conduct business as usual despite a widespread player's strike, launches its first big exhibition schedule this weekend.

Twenty-four of the league's 26 teams will be in action, and the effects of the strike are likely to be

NFL picketing legal at Chiefs-Lions game

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Picketing at Arrowhead Stadium by striking National Football League players is legal, according to an opinion of the Jackson County counselor's office.

The Kansas City Chiefs will play the Detroit Lions Monday night at Arrowhead Stadium.

Fred Arbanas, chairman of the Jackson County Legislature and a former Chiefs tight end, asked the counselor's office whether picketing would be allowed at the pre-season opening game Monday. Arbanas retired from the game to enter politics.

THE OPINION said picketing is subject to the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech.

Unless there is a last-minute settlement in the dispute between the players association and team owners, veteran players on strike are expected to picket the game Monday night.

Stanley Christopher, Jackson County counselor, said the stadium was publicly owned, thereby making pickets legal.

"SUCH PICKETING of an employer by an employee at the employer's place of business, in this situation involving a public facility, is no different from picketing public sidewalks outside an employer's place of business," the opinion said.

The opinion also said the only basis for regulation of picketing in a labor dispute is the probability of violence.

severely felt in at least four games.

THE RAMS play the Cleveland Browns Friday night at the Los Angeles Coliseum, and ticket sales for the annual Los Angeles Times charity game are dragging badly. Officials say that last year at this time 40,000 tickets to the game had been sold. This year only about 12,000 have been purchased.

Further, there were 640 requests for refunds the first day refunds were offered. The game has earned about \$100,000 a year for charity in the past, but that figure probably will be much less this time around.

In Washington, where the Redskins normally would draw about 40,000 fans for their Friday night game with the New England Patriots, only 21,000 tickets have been sold and the club handled 850 refund requests the first day.

"THAT'S JUST the first day," said Washington defensive back Brig Owens, the team's player representative, "wait until the word gets around."

At the Houston Astrodome, fewer than 12,000 tickets have been sold for the Oilers' game Saturday night against the New York Giants. Normal sales would be about 20,000. There was no word on refunds.

"We hope to have a crowd of 30,000 but sales are very, very slow and are going to have to pick up if we are to reach that figure," said Dan Downs, Houston's assistant general manager.

In Philadelphia, 20,000 tickets have been sold for Sunday night's Eagles-Atlanta Falcons game, about 25,000 fewer than usual. The Eagles report, however, that only about a half-dozen refund requests have been received.

ELSEWHERE, the situation appears less serious. The Bears and Cardinals clash Saturday afternoon in Champaign, Ill., located about halfway between Chicago and St. Louis. Officials say that about 12,000 tickets have been sold of a projected 18,000.

In Denver, where the Broncos meet the New York Jets Saturday night, ticket manager Don Sandefur predicts a turnout of about 30,000, 9,000 fewer than last year's exhibition opener against St. Louis. About 26,500 tickets have been sold to date with about 150 refund requests.

THE NEW Orleans Saints declined to comment on the number of tickets sold for Saturday night's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers, but said that

of the 50,000 season tickets purchased only about 1,000 requests for refunds for the opener had been requested.

The Cincinnati Bengals are host to the World Champion Miami Dolphins Saturday night, and the game was a sellout of 56,200 before the strike began. The Bengals say that only about 1,000 tickets have been returned so far.

In San Diego, the Chargers have sold about 29,345 tickets to their Saturday night meeting with the San Francisco 49ers as compared to 36,860 for their exhibition opener a year ago. Only 200 refund requests have been received.

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BUY-SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155ff)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155ff)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155ff)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146ff)

1971 VW Squareback. Fairly good condition. Contact Tim at No. 9, 421 N. 16th after 6:00 p.m. (186-190)

1974 HONDA 550 — 4 cylinder, chrome safety and sissy bars. Must sell! 537-9585. (189-192)

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1967 GREAT Lakes 12x55 two bedroom mobile home in Manhattan, air conditioned, furnished. 532-6154, ask for Sue; after 5:00 p.m., Wamego 456-2716. (190-192)

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SPECIAL CLOSEOUT on clothing. Last chance on bargain prices. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (190-192)

MOBILE HOME, 1972 Fleetwood Swinger, 12x60. Two bedroom, furnished, washer and dryer. 537-8255. (190-192)

FAMILY GROWING, must sell 10x50 mobile home. Completely remodeled, fully carpeted, air conditioner. On a nice corner lot, must see to appreciate. Immediate occupancy. Call 776-7809 or 539-3827. (190-192)

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash yard paid. 923 Vattier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155ff)

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS. Large luxury two bedroom. All electric. Three or four students. Close to campus. 537-7037. (186-190)

WILDCAT CREEK

Apartments

one or two bedroom

Free Shuttle Bus to campus

North of Westloop Shopping Center
539-2591

SUNGLO MANSION. \$200.00 to \$225.00 per month. New deluxe, two bedroom, dishwasher, total electric, laundry, study desk, carpeted. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. Contact mgr., apt. 3. (186ff)

SINGLE STUDENT. Apartments near campus. Large two bedroom for three or four persons. No pets. Central air, laundry, tornado shelter. 537-8389, 537-7353. (187-191)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

Due to contract cancellations we have a few apartments available for Fall & Spring. Choice locations available

Call Celeste
539-5001

LUXURY TWO bedroom, electric kitchen, dishwasher and disposal. New furniture, shag carpeting. Three blocks to campus and Aggieville, by City Park, three or four students. \$240.00, 1417-19 Leavenworth. (188ff)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share one bedroom furnished Lamplighter apartment. Two blocks from campus. One block from Aggieville. Call 537-7690 after 5:00 p.m. (187-191)

FEMALE STARTING August 1st in large house, low rent, own room, close to campus, and no pets. 537-9326 after 5:00 p.m. (187-191)

MALE ROOMMATE for basement. Own bedroom, 2 blocks south of campus. \$42.50. Call evenings, 539-8863, Tim. 312 North 15th. (189-191)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155ff)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for fall and winter. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write Box 582, Mercury. (186ff)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155ff)

SERVICES

MOVING? For a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155ff)

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158ff)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Call 539-7651 or apply in person, 1122 Moro, Cavalier Club. (186ff)

BASS PLAYER for versatile club act. Relaxed atmosphere, good pay. Prefer vocals. Jeff 539-5542, John 776-4269. (186-190)

EXCELLENT JOB available to put husband or wife through school, or whatever your financial needs might be. Call 776-6706 for more information. (189-192)

BARTENDERS AND barmen for fraternal organization. Apply at Eagles Lodge, 4th and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (190-192)

MOTHER'S WORRY hiring waitresses to begin work first semester, serving beer. Good wages plus commission. Call Debbie Coffey, 539-1055 after 6:00 p.m. for interview appointment. (190-192)

STUDENT KEY punch operator to work 10 to 30 hours per week. To qualify applicant must have been enrolled in at least 7 resident hours during spring semester or four hours during summer semester. Students with either formal key punch training and/or key punch experience will be given preference. Must be capable of punching from any source of input. Applications will be accepted to 5:00 p.m. August 5th. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall. Equal opportunity employer. (190-192)

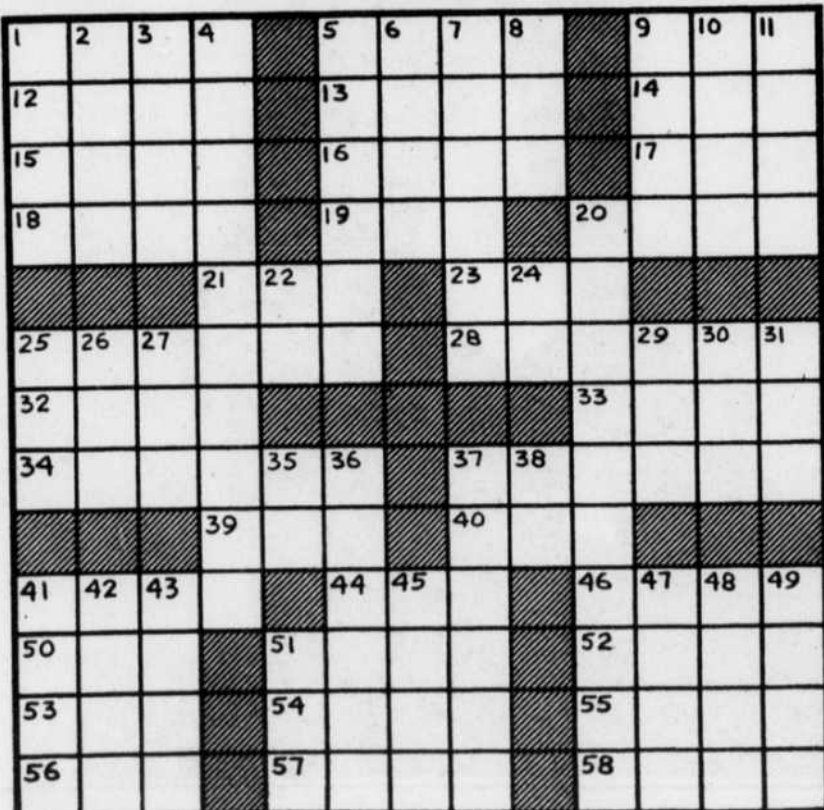
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Sabot</p> <p>5 Edible starch</p> <p>9 Small rug</p> <p>12 French author</p> <p>13 Privy to</p> <p>14 Turkish officer</p> <p>15 Popular author</p> <p>16 The spleen</p> <p>17 Chess pieces</p> <p>18 Low</p> <p>19 Ancient</p> <p>20 Period of time</p> <p>21 Domestic pigeon</p> <p>23 High note</p> <p>25 Powerful</p> <p>28 Former Egyptian leader</p> <p>32 Idea: comb. form</p> <p>33 Leveret</p> <p>34 Irish county</p> <p>37 Beast</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Mire (dial.)</p> <p>2 Book of hours</p> <p>3 American inventor</p> <p>4 U.S. President</p> <p>5 Traffic in sacred goods</p> <p>6 Dye indigo</p> <p>7 Auriferous</p> <p>8 Canadian prov.</p> <p>9 Musical hit</p> <p>10 Name in baseball</p> <p>11 Military vehicle</p> <p>20 U.S. President</p> <p>22 Lowest note</p> <p>24 Note in the scale</p> <p>25 Russian plane</p> <p>26 Mrs. Cantor</p> <p>27 Jellylike substance</p> <p>29 Famous Uncle</p> <p>30 Epoch</p> <p>31 Electrical unit</p> <p>35 Like</p> <p>36 Longs</p> <p>37 Yield</p> <p>38 Japanese drama</p> <p>41 Read metrically</p> <p>42 Corn bread</p> <p>43 Italian river</p> <p>45 Destroy</p> <p>47 To anger</p> <p>48 Caesar's fateful date</p> <p>49 Social gatherings</p> <p>51 Head of the fairway</p>
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Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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E	P	I	G	I	G	I	R	I	G	A
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



U.S. laws cause controversy

Marijuana use limited since '30s

By LARRY SIEMER
Collegian Reporter

The laws suppressing marijuana use have been causing increasing amounts of controversy in the United States for the last 50 years.

The first laws against marijuana date back to the 1930s with the establishment of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and its first commissioner, Harry Anslinger.

"Anslinger took it upon himself to start a campaign against marijuana, despite the fact that the year before, marijuana had been cited by the Treasury Department's drug division as being innocuous," Stan Cross, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said.

Cross outlined the process Anslinger went through to get marijuana put into an illegal category.

ANSLINGER'S first step was to

draw up model laws against drugs. The convention he was involved with, however, would not pass a model law against marijuana. But Anslinger was successful enough in his arguments to get the convention to attach a substitute bill to the original.

"This is what gave Anslinger an in-road from which to direct his campaign against marijuana," Cross said.

Anslinger went on a campaign around the country trying to get states to pass laws outlawing marijuana. By 1937 he was successful in getting 46 of 48 states to pass laws against marijuana.

The Marijuana Tax Act, 1937, gave the medical profession authority to prescribe marijuana products, and made it necessary for pharmacies to buy a license for one dollar to sell marijuana products. This act also made it illegal for anyone else to sell marijuana. At that time there were 28 marijuana products being sold.

SOME OF marijuana's medical uses were to relieve pain in cancer



patients, to treat alcoholics, to relieve the pain of migraine headaches and to treat asthma.

The next objective in Anslinger's campaign was to get federal laws passed against marijuana. Anslinger accomplished this by producing stories in the media to sway public and the Senate's opinion of marijuana's harmful effects on society, Cross said.

Anslinger's last objective was to get marijuana off the U.S. Pharmacopoeia, which is a listing

of the acceptable drugs in medical use. In 1942, Anslinger accomplished this by employing other tactics, Cross said.

However, Anslinger's stories were later proven to have no scientific basis, Cross stated.

ALSO, DURING the interim of this process, Anslinger was able to get marijuana put into the category of narcotic with the same penalty as that for selling heroin.

Until 1970 the minimum penalty in Georgia for the sale of marijuana to a minor was life in prison with no parole. The penalty for the second offense was death. In Missouri the death sentence could be imposed for the first offense of selling marijuana to a minor. The second offense of selling marijuana had a minimum sentence of life, Cross said.

HISTORICALLY, alcohol has been the target of the most aggressive of campaigns to stop the use of heroin, marijuana and alcohol. The use of heroin and other narcotics was not considered immoral by the majority

of people in the 1800s, Cross said, although use of these drugs was not considered reputable.

People in the 1800s were not classified into a subculture for the use of a narcotic, he added. Marijuana use was not even considered at that time because most people weren't aware of its uses, Cross said.

The biggest campaign against alcohol was Prohibition. It became necessary to legalize alcohol because the laws against it were causing so many problems, Cross said. At the time of Prohibition, people stopped looking at alcohol as a drug. There were few comparisons of the results of alcohol use with the results of marijuana and heroin use, Cross said.

It is almost impossible to stop the use of drugs no matter how much power the law enforcement agencies have, Cross said.

For example, Sheik Emir of Arabia in 1378 tried to stop people from eating marijuana. He imposed a penalty of pulling all the teeth of marijuana users, but even this did not stop its use, Cross said.

Committee recommends impeachment

(Continued from front page)

The committee rejected by the same margin an attempt to cite the secret bombing of Cambodia as a fourth impeachment article. This decision came hours after it had adopted 21 to 17 the third article on Nixon's defiance of the panel's demands for evidence.

In all, the panel had logged 35 hours, 46 minutes in the open phase of its deliberations.

THE TAX article was based primarily on findings that because of improper deductions for the tax years 1969 through 1972, the President was liable for \$432,787 in back taxes and penalties. Nixon subsequently agreed to pay the amount.

In recommending Nixon's removal from office, the committee voted 27 to 11 Saturday to accuse Nixon of obstructing justice in the Watergate cover-up and decided 28 to 10 Monday to charge him with misusing federal agencies.

As the nationally broadcast deliberations moved toward a climax, the House Rules Committee postponed consideration of a proposal to permit similar airing of the debate in the full House.

Meanwhile, the Senate has begun consideration of a proposal to permit broadcasting of an impeachment trial if one takes place.

Sen. Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, deputy Democratic leader, supported broadcasting of a Senate trial in a floor speech in which he said:

"It is imperative that the American people have confidence in the justice, the fairness and the correctness of the decision."

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

LISTEN TO YOUR BODY.

If something's going wrong,
it'll tell you.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal,
see your doctor. If it's a
false alarm, he'll tell you.
If it isn't, you can give him
time to help. Don't be afraid.
It's what you don't know
that can hurt you.

American Cancer Society

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., August 1, 1974 No. 191

Nelson pleads guilty to bribery charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former head of the nation's largest milk producers co-operative, Harold Nelson, pleaded guilty Wednesday to participating in a conspiracy to bribe John Connally.

Connally, a former governor of Texas and Treasury secretary during President Nixon's first term, was indicted Monday for allegedly accepting a \$10,000 bribe from the milk producers. He said he is innocent and will fight the charges.

NELSON, FORMER general manager of Associated Milk Producers Inc., said the conspiracy also includes donation of more than \$300,000 in corporate money both to Democrats and Republicans in federal elections of 1968, 1969 and 1972.

He admitted conspiring with two others to bribe Connally in return for his help in persuading President Nixon to raise federal milk price supports in 1971.

Specifically, Nelson said he authorized lobbyist Bob Lilly to give \$10,000 to Jake Jacobsen to pass on to Connally. Jacobsen, a lawyer who then worked for the milk producers, had been a White House aide to President Lyndon Johnson and was a friend of Connally.

NELSON ENTERED his plea before Chief U.S. District Judge George Hart.

As part of the guilty plea, Nelson promised to cooperate with Watergate prosecutors and to appear as a witness at trial.

The prosecutors now appear to have three witnesses who will testify about the \$10,000.

Lilly, who received immunity from prosecution last November, already has testified that Jacobsen asked him for the money to give to Connally after Connally helped get price supports raised in March 1971.

Lilly quoted Jacobsen as saying, "The man wants his money."

THE ILLEGAL corporate donations that Nelson admitted he had authorized as head of the milk producers cooperative include:

- \$63,500 to the Democratic party for a "Salute to the Vice President Dinner" during Hubert Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign.

- \$38,000 to support Humphrey and others who were not named, during the 1968 elections.

- \$100,000 to reimburse the cooperative's political arm for money given to Herbert Kalmbach, the President's chief fundraiser in 1969.

- \$23,950 to Humphrey's 1970 Senate race.

- \$8,400 to the 1970 Senate campaign of Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat.

Ehrlichman draws 20-month sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Ehrlichman, once President Nixon's right hand man for domestic affairs, drew a minimum 20 months imprisonment in the plumbers case Wednesday for his part in what the court called a "shameful episode in the history of our country."

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ordered only probation for two Cuban refugee members of the White House spy team. Gesell said the Cubans had been duped into an operation as bad as any they had fought in their homeland.

EHRLICHMAN DREW three concurrent sentences of 20 months to five years on each of his convictions of authorizing the break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, and two counts of perjury before Watergate grand juries.

Although not the stiffest sentences handed out in the Watergate cases, Ehrlichman's penalty was the most severe meted so far to any high official of the Nixon administration. He remains free without bond pending appeal.

G. Gordon Liddy, already under a six-year, eight-month to 20-year sentence in the Watergate break-in, drew another 1 to 3 years concurrent to his present term. He was convicted as a leader of the Fielding break-in operation.

BERNARD BARKER and Eugenio Martinez, convicted Watergate burglars who admitted breaking into Fielding's office on a White House mission, were given three years probation after Gesell said they had suffered enough.

All four men were convicted by a jury in U.S. District Court here July 12 after a two-week trial. All are appealing.

Gesell said he was taking into consideration the positive aspects of Ehrlichman's public service and ignoring other Watergate related allegations or "the sentence would have been far more severe."

"YOU'RE A LAWYER," Gesell told Ehrlichman, "and among the defendants you held the highest position of public trust in our government and the major responsibility for this shameful episode in the history of our country."

"The Constitution was ignored, the rights of citizens were abused, the Ellsberg federal prosecution was tainted and had to be dismissed, falsehoods and concealments were employed to thwart lawful inquiry into this abuse. The jury has found all of this occurred with your approval and active participation," Gesell said.

Voters should be informed

Ballot questions confusing

By DREW DIERKING
Collegian Reporter

Confusion is not a state of mind but a way of life when one tries to understand the five propositions being put on the Aug. 6 ballot.

The ballot itself is complicated enough with all the legal jargon and official references used to describe what is being put before the voters. The proposed questions are important enough that voters should understand them.

PRESENTLY motor vehicle taxation in Kansas is assessed along with the personal property tax.

Question one on the Aug. 6 ballot asks voters whether or not they want to approve the classification and taxation of motor vehicles separately from the property tax.

The property tax payment plan is now divided into two halves allowing an individual to pay only 50 per cent of that tax at one time.

A problem arises because by the time the second half comes around many individuals have since left Riley County still owing the second portion of the tax.

EVENTUALLY this leaves the people of Riley County who remain and pay taxes year after year to make up the deficit.

In the 1972 legislative session court treasurers introduced a bill that would make an individual pay the tax in full when the car was registered — this bill was defeated in the House after passing the State Senate.

Interim studies in 1972 and 1973 by special committees on

assessment and taxation concluded that separate classification and taxation of motor vehicles is the only satisfying course to provide a solution to the motor vehicle taxation problem.

This proposed amendment would permit, but not require, the legislature to adopt a new system of taxation for motor vehicles.

QUESTION TWO on the ballot relates to the apportionment of the legislature — which is the establishing of districts in accordance with the number of people in a given area, so that the districts are as equal as possible according to population.

This proposition calls for the reapportionment of the legislature at the regular legislative session in 1979 and every tenth year thereafter.

Opponents to the second proposition have two main concerns. With the census taken every tenth year why should the reapportionment take place in 1979 with a nine-year-old census for its comparison?

The second concern is that the legislature should not redistrict itself but that reapportionment should be left to a separate agency.

PRESENT KANSAS law has a durational residency requirement of six months for eligibility to vote in the state and 30 days for eligibility in a voting area.

Question three calls for a deletion of this residency requirement in accordance with a Supreme Court ruling that held the durational residency

requirement in violation of the U.S. Constitution.

The 20-day period prior to an election during which registration books are closed would remain in effect with the passage of proposition three in order to permit the orderly procession of registration records.

THE MAIN purpose of proposition four is to clarify the scope of the Board of Education powers.

Present constitutional provisions allow for a state board to supervise the public schools, educational institutions and all educational interests of the state, except functions delegated by law to the state board of regents.

Question four insures the State Board of Education will have only those powers conferred to it by statute.

A second provision of proposition four specifies that community junior colleges are to be operated, supervised and controlled as provided by law.

TITLE TO properties owned by religious organizations is what is in question in proposition five.

Title to properties owned by religious organizations must be conceded to trustees elected to the organization.

The intent of this proposal is to remove the restriction that title is to be vested only in trustees of religious organizations. Some religious groups have governing bodies named other than trustees.

Question five would permit religious groups to title their property in the same manner as corporations.



Photo by Don Lee

Bluebeard beats

Arts in the Park featured Bluebeard, a Topeka rock band, Wednesday night. All ages attended the concert that could be heard throughout the K-State campus.

editorial & opinion

editorial nobody's business?

It is frightening to know that Atty. Gen. Vern Miller is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for governor of Kansas. But, what is more frightening is the fact that so many voters have the attitude "Miller has the race wrapped up — so why vote?"

This man has cracked down on drugs in Kansas, as well as gambling. Yes, he "stands on his record." But he has issued 1,700 special agent identification cards to persons whose qualifications to act as law enforcement agents are at best dubious.

And asked why he has done so, he replies, "That's nobody's business."

Supporters for Vern are primarily the older conservatives of Kansas. And Kansas has one heck of a hunk of retired farmers and older citizens. The Midwest is the capital of the U.S. for the older folks. There are approximately 1.5 million eligible voters. Of these about 272,000 are 65 and over.

MILLER IS far out-distancing the four contenders for the Republican nomination for governor in attracting campaign contributions, according to reports filed under the new Kansas campaign finance law.

Miller has collected \$220,775.15 in campaign contributions, 83 of which are \$1,000 or more. Several are from labor organizations.

These contributions overshadow the combined contributions made by the four Republican contenders by \$40,000. This does not impress me.

Miller has a very good chance of winning the gubernatorial race if the voters who hear bitching about his tactics and actions do not vote.

Apathetic voters can destroy this state in one day — Nov. 5. The future of Kansas lies primarily on this election — on who governs our state.

IT'S FRIGHTENING to see Miller's financial supporters have contributed so much — so much to a man who would ruin this system of government in Kansas.

Miller "stands on his record" — let's vote to push him off of it and move onward. Someone who states that actions which he takes that affect Kansans "are nobody's business" doesn't belong in the governor's seat.

As an independent thinker, I value the man above the party he represents. If Vern Miller is elected for governor, my car will be in the caravan with those leaving this state. — SHELLA RUSSELL, editor

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, August 1, 1974

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Steve Lee, Advertising Manager

Rich Browne Managing Editor
Scott Kraft News Editor
Gloria Freeland Copy Editor
Don Lee Photographer

scott kraft

First, there was the Senate.
Then there was light (re-election).

And then Dole let a monster loose.

Yes, friends, the reality of the Roy-Dole race has finally hit old Bob and he is making some noteworthy political moves. Paramount among the moves is the unveiling of his confidential tapes (from now on known as the Dole tapes or possibly the Kraft tapes since I will be the first journalist to print excerpts from them).

THEY CAME as no surprise to me, which is probably the reason they were never released before; but Dole has thrown this maneuver right in the face of the Roy camp.

Unfortunately for Dole, the Roy camp is licking the meringue off their faces and enjoying it.

Able Vancable, a professor of home economics at Vassar and former aid to Rosemary Woods, dropped these storehouses of information in my lap the other day and urged me to print the parts that I thought most important on the tapes.

IT IS A possibility that Dole was aware of the presence of the tapes



'SCAT! AN INDICTMENT IS NOT A CONVICTION, AND I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT ANY MILK!'

column dole tapes

and altered his conversations accordingly, but Dole denies it.

This excerpt comes from a tape dated sometime last spring (I heard the birds singing in the background).

"Roger, it has come to my attention that you were somehow affiliated with Charlie...er...Mr. Colson. Is that true?"

"Well, sir, I did date his daughter in high school, if that is what you are referring to."

"Roger, this is a serious offense. Is there anyway you can justify your position?"

"Well, sir, if you knew Sue Colson you'd know why I dated her — she was a doll."

ROGER, I am a forgiving man and I need someone to confide in — can I count on you to hold this in confidence?"

"You know that you can, sir."

"I have a very serious campaign problem. I don't know what I need to do to get elected. If I say that I am for impeachment, I am castigated by a large faction of both parties while if I come out against impeachment my strongest backers will disown me and back George Hart."

"I am also having a problem deciding how to vote in the Senate. If I vote with my conservative friends I am often voting against the President. I can remember the days when it was safe to vote with the President."

"**IT APPEARS** that I will just have to present some new proposals of my own to counteract those presented and publicized by my fair and respected opponent—the good Dr. Roy."

"Well, Roger, I have not

listened to you — what do you think that I should do?"

"Bob, here's what we've got to do. First, we bug Roy headquarters. Then we try and find any old skeletons we can in Roy's closet. Failing that, we break into Roy's veterinarian's office and try to dig up information that we can leak to the press. How does it sound so far, Bob?"

"I don't know, Roger, it just doesn't seem right."

"**BUT BOB**, plumbers are getting paid better than congressmen this year."

"But Roger, what are we to do about the adverse press?"

"I've got a brainstorm, Bob. We'll run advertising for you."

"Oh good, Roger, I need more exposure."

"No, Bob, in this advertising we won't even mention your name. We'll run full-minute ads showing a scene that is despicable to the American voter. We'll have a city with no private business, car styles all alike and a line of people as far as you can see at the Welfare office. It'll be dynamite! A man, in a deep voice, will say, 'Do you want a man like Congressman Bill Roy to change this country?'"

"Okay, Roger, due to the economic implications we will attempt jthe jproject in the name of national decency. Don't forget your Bible, Roger."

I know how we can fool Roy, Bob. Call the press and tell them what we are doing."

"Better not, Roger. You know how they stretch the truth."

"Right, Bob."

letters

Editor:

After reading the article in the July 30 edition of the Collegian I felt I had better set the record straight on our services.

When Phoebe Stevens interviewed me I told her that most of the student wives are willing to take any kind of job and very few of them specifically ask for jobs associated with their educational background. They are mostly concerned about supplemental income. I also stated that employers are quite anxious to hire student wives if they have an opening. I would say student wives probably have the best chance of anyone to find a job.

Secondly, in regard to Sue Hern and her bad feelings toward our agency, I've found the following information in our files. Sue was called twice besides the referral to Southwestern Bell and she also was tested on her typing skills. She last came in on June 1, 1973 and failed to answer a letter we sent her regarding employment shortly thereafter.

I'M SORRY she feels we didn't help her but we have a large file of people to serve and with a staff the size of ours we can't call everybody. Also we must be doing something right because we placed over 2,000 people in the Manhattan area last year and placed as one of the top offices in placements in the state.

I welcome criticism of our office because that's the only way we can improve our services but I want criticism that has some factual backing and not heresay.

Michael J. Pritchard
Manager, Manhattan Job
opportunity center

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A bomb scare interrupted the session for about an hour today on the Chicago Board of Trade, but eager traders returned and pushed most contracts to limit advances.

Officials evacuated about 700 persons from the trading floor after a telephone bomb threat at 11:15 a.m. Police searched the area and allowed traders to return at 12:15 p.m.

PARIS — The luxury liner France will make two farewell transatlantic cruises in October ending its career in regular service on Oct. 25 in Cannes, the French Line announced today.

The company said earlier it was withdrawing the world's largest passenger liner from service because the government has decided to stop its subsidy.

TOPEKA — U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, said today the House Veterans Committee has begun considering two bills he sponsored to protect veterans' pensions.

Roy, candidate for Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate in Tuesday's primary election, said one bill would prohibit reduction of veterans' pensions because of increases in Social Security benefits.

The other bill would grant pensions to World War I veterans, Roy said, with a minimum monthly pension of \$135 going to single veterans and a minimum of \$150 monthly to married veterans.

WICHITA — Jury selection began Wednesday in Wichita for the trial of four inmates charged in connection with a disturbance at the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth one year ago.

The four, Odell Bennett, Alf Hill Jr., Jessie Lee Evans and Alfred Jasper, are charged with conspiracy to incite mutiny and riot and with assaults against prison personnel.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's lawyer told a federal court Wednesday there is a gap of more than five minutes when a tape ran out in the middle of one of the 20 recorded Watergate conversations surrendered under court order.

The new gap occurs midway through a 45-minute meeting between Nixon and his former top advisers, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman on April 17, 1973, it was disclosed in papers filed with U.S. District Judge John Sirica by presidential counsel James St. Clair.

St. Clair said 5 minutes and 12 seconds of the conversation apparently were never recorded because of a delay in replacing a full tape reel with a fresh one.

TOPEKA — U.S. Sen. Bob Dole reported Wednesday that the Federal Agency Administration has approved an August gasoline allocation for Kansas of 143 million gallons.

Dole said the figure is "significantly larger than the amount requested by the state, and should be adequate to meet the demands of Kansas industry and consumers during the coming month."

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday passed a \$25-billion aid-to-education bill with compromise busing provisions, thus ending a months-long wrangle over the transportation of school children to achieve racial desegregation.

A 328-83 vote sent the bill to President Nixon. The Senate previously approved it.

Some of the steam apparently had been taken out of the opposition drive by last week's Supreme Court decision striking down a controversial Detroit city-suburb busing order.

Local Forecast

Today should be pleasant with highs in the mid 80s (I guess that means around 85) and the lows will be in the low 60s. Probability of showers is 30 per cent continuing on into the evening. Winds will blow at 5 to 10 m.p.h. For further information, please hold the line . . .

Electricity prices to go up

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill told Midwest governors Wednesday they should pave the way for electric companies to charge higher rates to consumers.

Sawhill said utility firms are in "disturbing financial trouble" and may not be able to build the nuclear generating plants needed to lessen U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

In return, Sawhill got from the governors a unanimous plea to drop the nation's year-around Daylight Saving Time.

"Please don't ask us to endure

another winter of Daylight Saving Time," said Gov. Arthur Link, North Dakota Democrat.

THE GOVERNORS adopted a resolution urging a return to the old system of advancing the clock only from April to October.

Link and other governors said the year-round DST plan is almost universally hated in northern states, where the clock change sends youngsters to school in early morning darkness.

Sawhill defended the plan, saying it has resulted in an energy saving of one-half of one per cent,

an amount he called "significant."

"Perhaps I don't fully understand the hardships . . . It's one of the tough decisions that will have to be made," Sawhill said.

SAWHILL TOLD the governors that gasoline prices may be edging downward slightly but said the long-range trend for all energy prices is upward.

"There's no question in my mind that the era of low cost energy is over," he said.

Sawhill said any gasoline price cuts will be minor, with inventories now higher than for the past two years.

"I wouldn't see any sharp reduction in price because, fundamentally, the price is determined by the price of the oil we import into this country," Sawhill said.

He said supplies of heating oil this winter should be adequate, barring unusually cold weather. Sawhill said a threatened strike by coal miners could alter the situation and said there will be a continued shortage of natural gas.

Russian hopes for beer stymied by construction

MOSCOW (AP) — A grandiose Soviet scheme to fight drunkenness with an ocean of beer has bogged down by slow construction of breweries and a shortage of storage space and outlets.

A few years ago the Kremlin announced plans for 30 big breweries that would flood the country with an additional billion quarts of beer annually.

Koepsel to serve in association

Wellington Koepsel, head of the electrical engineering department at K-State for the past 10 years, will serve as the new secretary of the Electrical Engineering Departments Heads Association for the coming year.

The department heads association includes 180 colleagues at schools accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development which is coordinated through the Institute for Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the American Society for Engineering Education.

IT WAS part of the fight against endemic drunkenness, and built on a theory that Russians could be coaxed from drinking vodka and other potent drinks, to beer and wines.

The labor newspaper Trud, which keeps an eye on the drinking habits of Soviet workers, promised the Russian people Wednesday, there will be beer — but only if the construction ministries responsible for building the breweries get to work.

Many Russians say they would be happy to drink beer, but for the time being the brew, like many consumer products, is in short supply. Even Zhigulevskoye, the beer that made the Russian town of Zhigulevsk famous, is hard to find in Moscow.

THIRSTY Russians in many cities line up to enter the few beer halls and swarm around kiosks that dispense beer in communal glasses.

Trud said that in Rostov — a city larger than Milwaukee — there are only nine beer halls.

A spokesman for the Soviet ministry governing the food industry conceded that progress at some brewery construction sites has caused alarm.

It's enough to drive a Russian to drink — vodka.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

THURSDAY

"HANSEL AND GRETEL," a children's theater production, will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

"NIGHT MUST FALL," a suspense drama, will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co. **EDUCATIONAL GOVERNANCE SEMINAR** sponsored by the College of Education will be from 1:20 to 4:45 p.m. in Denison 117. Federal guest speakers will be Gerry Bergen and Don Zielke.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of Behrad Ivoghli is "Leptospirosis in Microtus ochrogaster and Weanling Lambs." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in Bert 301a.

DISSERTATION TOPIC of William Smith is "Analysis of State Aid to Local School Districts for Pupil Transportation in Kansas with Proposals for Modification." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in Waters 341.

FRIDAY

"HANSEL AND GRETEL," a children's theater production, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

"STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF" will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co. (Final performance)

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—KJCK and C.C. present—

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Everyone free and everyone welcome.

KANSAS IS KOMING

Kansas in their last night club appearance of the year. Fri. and Sat., Aug. 9 & 10, all seats reserved at \$3/person.

Tickets available
at Gramophone Works and C.C.



Photo by Don Lee

A KANSAS MISS — Marilyn Kelsey, graduate student in English Literature, has received a grant under the Fulbright Scholarship program to study at the University of Bern in Switzerland.

Democrats reply to Nixon speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaking for congressional Democrats, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Texas Democrat, accused President Nixon Wednesday night of an "economic cover-up" designed to hide his inability to deal with the worst inflation in the nation's peacetime history.

Bentsen, chairman of the joint economic subcommittee on economic growth, offered a six-point Democratic alternative which he said should receive bipartisan support.

"THE PRESIDENT told us that our present economic troubles are everyone's fault — except his and his advisers," Bentsen said.

Bentsen proposed this long- and short-range economic program:

— A program to convince banks and lending institutions to voluntarily aim new loans toward production of items in short supply, especially in fields of housing and manufacturing.

— The establishment by the President or Congress of a cost-of-living task force to track and attempt to avoid or reduce inflationary price and wage increases.

— An increase of congressional efforts to cut back federal spending.

— Reform of the tax system to plug loopholes and produce some new revenue.

— Increase industrial and agricultural productivity through research and job training.

— Immediate steps by the Nixon administration to "put its own economic house in order" by a better coordination of its economic policies and programs.

"CERTAINLY THIS six-point program does not exhaust the possibilities for action and decision," Bentsen said. "But it underscores the fact that there are things to be done — more than the administration is doing now."

Red Cross helps

Cyprus victims aided

The International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland sent 14 delegates and five tons of medical supplies and equipment to Cyprus last week to aid both military and civilian victims of the fighting.

The assistance was sent in response to requests from both parties in the conflict, Red Cross officials said. When the fighting broke out on July 19, the Red Cross committee cabled an offer of assistance to both countries and reminded them of their obligations under the Geneva Conventions of 1949, to protect the sick and wounded, prisoners of war and civilians in combat areas.

AMONG THE 14 delegates were three physicians. They took with them blood derivatives and medical and surgical supplies and equipment sufficient to treat hundreds of wounded.

The delegates and supplies were transported in a DC-9 transport plane made available to the International Red Cross Committee by the Swiss government.

American Red Cross blood centers in this country have been authorized to accept blood donations which persons might wish to make for the wounded in action, with the understanding that the blood will be sent if requested by the belligerents in Cyprus.

If not used in Cyprus, the blood will be processed and used locally in the U.S. communities in which it is donated. Similarly, American Red Cross chapters will accept voluntary donations of funds for transmittal to the International Committee for use in its relief work for victims of the fighting.

Swiss study in sight

As foreign students bring educational resources to K-State, so will American students add new dimensions to foreign countries where they go to study.

Marilyn Kelsey, graduate student in English literature, has received a Swiss university grant to study at the University of Bern in Switzerland.

THE SWISS University grant is under the Fulbright Scholarship program. This Swiss grant is from Oct. 15 to July 15 of the 1974-75 school year.

"This grant will enable me to research and study journals and papers for critical and popular reception of Matthew Arnold's poetry and essays, and the possible cross-cultural influence in the literature of Victorian and contemporary Swiss writers," Kelsey said.

"In addition, I hope to make use of this unique linguistic opportunity provided by Switzerland, which recognizes as its official languages German, French and Italian," Kelsey added.

THE CRITERIA for receiving such grants is not spelled out in terms of definite qualifications. There are no set conditions one must meet to acquire such a grant, such as the stipulation of certain grade point.

The competition is stiff and though conditions aren't stipulated, no one sent on a Fulbright scholarship from K-State has had less than a 3.8 GPA.

An applicant must have a good academic background and be proficient in the knowledge of a foreign language to be considered.

THE APPLICANT is interviewed by a university

screening committee and if chosen, the application must be sent for approval by a Swiss-American exchange committee.

Questions asked in the interview are discussed at great length and include questions designed to discover why a person wants to go, why this will benefit them educationally, what a person hopes to find and whether the U.S. will be represented well if this student is accepted.

A person has to ask himself several questions in trying to decide if he wants to go.

"I HAD TO think where my studies would be, as I am hoping to complete my master's degree

this summer, and I had to decide where my personal life would be," Kelsey said.

The grant is for approximately \$1,500, and though this is not a great deal of money, it's the opportunity involved that gives the grant its value.

"I can't really anticipate what the university system will be like. I know what I hope to expect and what goes on, but I have never been there," Kelsey said.

"MOST OF the courses are in German and French and I will be attending classes as well as being involved in my research," Kelsey added.

Nixon stands to forfeit pension if convicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon would be eligible for the \$60,000 pension paid former presidents if he resigned, but would lose it if he were impeached and removed from office, a report of the General Accounting Office indicates.

The report, written in impersonal terms without specific mention of Nixon, was prepared at the request of Sen. Philip Hart, Michigan Democrat.

"Clearly, if a president is impeached by the House of Representatives, and convicted and removed from office by the Senate, he would not be entitled to receive any of the benefits granted to former presidents by the presidential pension law," GAO wrote.

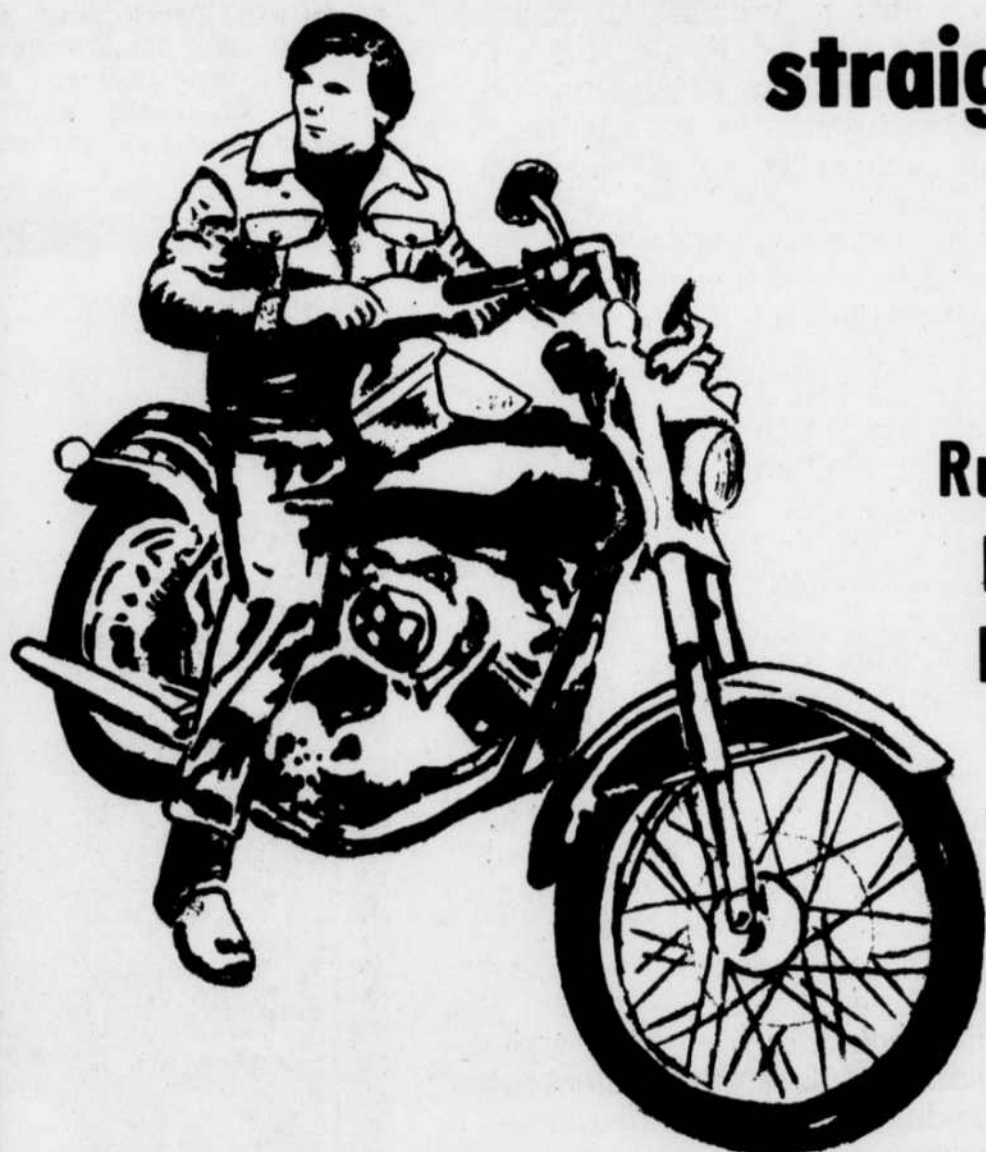
THIS LAW PROVIDES for former presidents a pension equivalent to the salary of a cabinet officer. Currently, this is \$60,000.

"The legislative history of all of the pertinent statutes appears that a president who resigns from office at any time prior to a conviction in the Senate, would be entitled to the presidential pension..."

GAO further noted that a president who previously served as vice president, representative, senator, a federal employe or a member of the military might have other pension rights. Nixon served in all these capacities.

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MASTERCHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD WELCOME

Greeks save money

By DOUG FINK
Collegian Reporter

Food costs are rising and the Greek chapters are feeling the pinch. Through Fraternity Cooperative, Inc., 19 fraternities and sororities are easing their burden.

FCI enables its members to buy commodities and services at reduced prices by bulk purchasing. Rick Sackbauer, FCI manager, said. Instead of purchasing individually, the chapters pool their resources into FCI.

The rewards have been an average 9.32 per cent savings in kitchen-related costs for the past year, as well as better food quality, Sackbauer said.

"We have written specifications," Sackbauer said. "Food has to be good or it is sent back."

BIDS CAN be solicited throughout Kansas by FCI, while individually, chapters are limited to shopping in Manhattan. FCI takes up to 10 bids per item, Sackbauer said.

With Sackbauer soliciting bids on a competitive, large scale basis, Greeks can avoid buying food directly from a salesman, Jerry Lilly, fraternity adviser, said.

"This is the first time the Greeks have had an expert working for them," Lilly said. "The manager works on a salary. A salesman would work on a commission and could sell low quality for a high price."

"No fraternity has a housemother or cook who has the

contacts FCI does," Lilly said. "To get anything wholesale in this city they must use FCI."

BY BUYING directly from wholesalers, FCI skips the extra costs of buying from distributors.

FCI is soon to undergo two major changes which Sackbauer hopes will improve savings even more.

As of Aug. 2, FCI will have their own warehouse and they are also planning to make use of a computer, Sackbauer said.

"With the warehouse, we can buy in greater bulk and hold items over for a month," Sackbauer said. "If the warehouse proves as good as we hope, we can decrease the cost of food purchased."

FCI is a non-profit, non-university business. There is a one-time membership fee of \$250 per chapter, Sackbauer said. The Board of Directors consists of four alumni of member-chapters and five undergraduates.

EACH MEMBER chapter estimates their average costs for one month and deposits this into their account. They then restore the balance on a bi-monthly basis.

"The chapters have as much purchasing power as they have deposited," Sackbauer said.

"There is no stock and no capital," Lilly said. "No other charges can be added other than the service charge."

FCI charges the administrative fee, or service charge, to its members to cover overhead expenses, Sackbauer said. At the end of the fiscal year, service charge excesses are refunded to

the chapters in proportion to the dollar volume purchases they made.

THE SUCCESS of the two-year-old cooperative has encouraged more and more Greek chapters to join FCI.

"We started in 1972 with 12 houses. We opened last year with 18," Sackbauer said.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity joined FCI in the middle of last semester. They saved 13.8 per cent on their food budget, Bob Adrian, chapter vice-president, said.

"ALL IN ALL it's the best," Adrian said. "The quality is better and so is the quantity. Financially enough can't be said for it. I think all the Greek chapters should get into it."

But of the 36 Greek chapters with kitchens, 17 are not members of FCI.

"The reason they don't join, is a misconception," Lilly said. "They think they'd lose their autonomy. They see it as a me-they relationship."

Lilly points out the chapters own FCI and serve on the Board of Directors. The chapters plan their own menus and order items as they see fit, Lilly said.

"ONE OF THE major problems is housemothers," Adrian said. "They think their jobs will be infringed on, but they aren't. Someone still has to plan the menus and order the food. The standardized order forms of FCI save time and make their job easier."

National strike set by phone workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone workers appeared Wednesday to have voted overwhelmingly to authorize a nationwide strike against the Bell Telephone System.

Although no strike deadline has been announced, indications are that a strike, if it comes, will be called next week, possibly as early as Monday.

DEADLINE for the balloting was to be completed by midnight and an official union announcement of the vote was scheduled for 2 p.m. EDT Thursday.

An Associated Press survey of several major union locals showed heavy rank-and-file sentiment for a strike.

The communications workers, representing 500,000 Bell employees, scheduled a meeting of its executive council for Sunday, apparently to set a date if the company fails to come up with an acceptable contract offer.

THE CWA, along with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and a group of independent unions representing an additional 250,000 workers, rejected Bell's last contract proposal July 18.

Bell offered a three-year wage and benefits package providing first-year pay increases ranging from 6.5 to 10 per cent, depending on the nature of the job. Hikes of up to 3.3 per cent in the second and third year plus increases based on rises in the cost of living and

improved fringe benefits also were offered.

Salaries of telephone workers currently range from \$108 to \$166.50 for operators and from \$148 to \$260 for skilled workers.

With most of the nation's phone system automated, a strike would have little effect on daily service. However, a long walkout could lead to a deterioration of service, repairs and new installations.

Washington-East Berlin talks break up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States told East Germany today there can be no discussion of establishing diplomatic relations between the two countries while East Germany continues to interfere with West German access to Berlin.

As a result, an East German delegation which has been in Washington the past two weeks to discuss the issue was expected to return home.

State Department Press Officer Robert Anderson said, "We told the East German delegation that while the discussions here since July 15 have resulted in basic agreements, this is not an appropriate time to inaugurate relations."

AIM leader hospitalized after brawl

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — American Indian Movement leader Russell Means and a companion were hospitalized at Rapid City today, following disturbances near the Nebraska-South Dakota border.

Authorities said the two were involved in a brawl about midnight Wednesday outside a bar in Valentine, Neb., about 10 miles south of the Rosebud Indian Reservation in south-central South Dakota.

Early this morning, a group of Means' companions allegedly exchanged gunfire with an off-duty policeman at nearby Mission, S.D. No one was reported injured.

Valentine Police Chief Jim Lutter said some "name calling" prompted a fight between Means' companion, Ambrose White Eagle, and John Iron Shell of Mission.

LUTTER SAID when Means attempted to intervene, he became involved in a fight with one of Iron Shell's friends. Todd County, S.D., Sheriff Tom Rhoads identified the friend as Howard Fuller, an off-duty police officer from Mission.

Lutter said when his officer arrived at the scene, Means was lying on the ground. He said an ambulance was called, but Means refused it and left in a car with five or six others.

Lutter said Means and White Eagle were driven to a hospital at Rosebud, S.D., and then transferred by ambulance to Rapid City. Both men were listed in satisfactory condition with cuts and bruises on the face.

HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?

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Don't drive drunk, or let your friends drive drunk, or ride with drunk drivers. Please.

STOP DRIVING DRUNK. STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

Write Drunk Driver, Dept. X, Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852 for information on Drinking and Driving.

Lines concern Vince

By TOM BALL
Collegian Reporter

Optimism is running high in the K-State camp for the upcoming football season.

"We have a lot of good quality young players and the football program is in the best shape it's ever been," Vince Gibson, the Wildcats' head coach, said. "The present coaching staff is the best we've ever had."

"THE KIDS that are here now want to play and they know they can compete and win in the Big Eight Conference, which is undoubtedly the toughest in the country," he said.

"The best possible thing for the K-State football team would be for us to go to a bowl game," Gibson said.

The prospects for an improved record are good for a number of reasons, explained Gibson.

"WE HAVE better young people and better depth, particularly at running back, quarterback, the secondary, and linebacking," he said.

"Although our offensive and defensive lines are the biggest concerns, several players showed tremendous promise during spring drills," he added.

The Wildcats face a huge task in replacing 15 starters, eight offensively and seven defensively, from last year's team which finished with a record of 5-6.

"HAL BATDORF and Rickey Gray did a good job for us in the spring," Gibson said. "Other young people we are counting on at the tackle position are A.J. Smith, a junior college transfer, Alton Carson and Shelby Henderson, who moved from the offense. Nose guards will be Roy Shine, Oliver Jones and Charly Kilgore. We just can't get any injuries in our defensive line."

Four starters and 16 lettermen are returning for K-State defensively. The secondary and linebackers appear to be Wildcat strengths in 1974.

Regulars in 1973, cornerback Paul Smith and safety Gordon Chambliss will return to anchor the defensive backfield.

BATDORF RETURNS as a starter as does linebacker Theopolis Bryant. Bryant is a pre-season all-sophomore team pick by the Big Eight coaches.

"We have more quality athletes on defense than we have had since 1970 when K-State led the Big Eight in defense," Gibson said. "One of the reasons is our group of outstanding sophomores including Perry Viers, Vic Chandler, Carl Pennington and Bryant."

Chandler, a defensive end, is another player picked on the pre-season all-sophomore team.

TWO VETERAN linebackers, Denny Gragg and Dan Lareau, return. Lareau was the most valuable defensive player in spring ball.

"I coached five All-American linebackers at Tennessee and I believe Bryant and Pennington are two of the best young linebackers I have ever seen. They both have all the tools and could be the best two linebackers in the nation before they graduate," he added.

K-State's Houston-Veer offense will be headed by quarterback Steve Grogan.

The 6'4", 201-pound senior finished third in the Big Eight in passing and fourth in total offense last season.

"HE'S A GREAT competitor and compares with Bobby Douglass, KU's All-American quarterback in toughness and ability to run the football," Gibson said.

Veterans David Specht and Regan Steiner will return in the offensive backfield. Gibson said he hopes his many young backs will come through to help replace the K-State backfield that was dominated by seniors last year.

Although the Wildcat offensive line has been devastated by graduation, Gibson said he is optimistic.

"WE HAVE six seniors returning and a lot of talented young players ready to step in and do the job," Gibson said.

"It is very important that Bob Brandt and Gary Freeman recover from their off-season knee surgeries," he added.

K-State's passing game was disappointing last season, Gibson said.

"WE WORKED hard in this area in the spring, plus we have better athletes at these skilled positions," Gibson explained.

Bud Peterson and John Tuttle are five-year performers.

Peterson is one of the most dependable players on the squad according to the coaches.

ART HARRIS and Alonzo Wade, junior college transfers, should help along with Stan Ross and Kirk Darland, who were redshirted last year.

There is good depth at the tight end position, remarked Gibson.

"We will miss Henry Childs but Tom Mitchell, sophomores David Chambliss and Billy Dixon along with senior Don Parhan are quality players," Gibson said.

The kicking game for '74 looks to be unsettled. "Our punting game with David Spare should be in pretty good shape," explained Gibson.

sports

Oklahoma is first choice in Big Eight football poll

Oklahoma is the overwhelming choice to win the 1974 Big Eight Conference football title in a poll of the Conference-area sportswriters and sportscasters.

The Sooners garnered 738 first-place votes and 1,145 total points to finish ahead of Nebraska which totaled five first-place votes and 981 total points.

The 144 members of the media in the 29th annual poll selected Missouri as the third place finisher with 769 total points.

It appears to be another balanced year in Big Eight football. The voting was extremely close among the number three through the number eight positions on the ballots of the experts.

COLORADO finished behind M.U. with 620 points, followed by Oklahoma State, 516; Kansas, 499; Iowa State, 379 and Kansas State, 249.

Colorado was the only other team receiving a first-place vote besides Oklahoma and Nebraska. C.U. was the only team receiving votes for all eight positions.

Oklahoma has been the poll favorite 16 times and has won the crown outright 11 of those years. They tied for the title with Kansas once.

THE FORECASTERS have been correct 17 of the 28 times since the poll began in 1946. In the 11 other years, the favorite finished in second place six times, third place one time, fourth place two times and fifth place twice.

September 14 is the opening day for all the Big Eight teams. Seven of the teams will be trying to prove the pollsters wrong.

Royals acquire Cepeda from Yucatan club

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals said Wednesday they have acquired Orlando Cepeda, 36, who has a lifetime batting average of .298 with 378 home runs.

Cepeda was expected in Kansas City this weekend, in time to play in an 11-game homestand.

Cepeda joins the Royals from Yucatan of the Mexican League where he has played since the Boston Red Sox released him in March.

Joe Burke, executive vice-president and general manager of the Royals, made the announcement in Minneapolis.

"WE PLAN to use Cepeda as much as possible, especially with our injury situation. He gives us another right-handed bat, which we need," Burke said.

Despite a knee injury, Cepeda hit 20 home runs, drove in 86 runs and averaged .289 as a designated hitter last season with the Red Sox.

Cepeda says his knee injury has not been much of a problem this year.

We still have our

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Summer Repertoire
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HANSEL & GRETEL

Thursday, Aug. 1 — 2:00 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 2 — 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, Aug. 3 — 10:30 a.m.
tickets: adults 75c children 25c

PURPLE MASQUE
THEATRE

Suspense Drama

NIGHT MUST FALL

Thursday, Aug. 1 — 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 3 — 8:00 p.m.
tickets: adults \$1.50
students \$.75
KSU AUDITORIUM

Musical

STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF

Friday, Aug. 2 — 8:00 p.m.
tickets: adults \$1.50
students \$.75
KSU AUDITORIUM

For reservations and tickets information call the Speech Office 532-6875

Which baseball team is greatest?

Game uses statistics to pick team

By JACK DEVEAU
Collegian Reporter

Most baseball experts agree the greatest all-time baseball team would be in the final analysis, hard to choose.

Would it be the 1927 Yankees with Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth, a team that won 110 games while losing only 44 or the 1954 Cleveland Indians with the great pitching staff of Bob Feller, Early Wynn and Bob Lemon or what about the 1934 St. Louis Cardinals with Pepper Martin and Dizzy Dean?

Now there's a way to determine, by statistics, what teams would win when facing each other head to head, with a game developed by Albert Beauregard, Miltonvale senior.

The game takes players from not just one great club in one year, but from all eras and puts them on one of the original 16 teams for which they played most of their career.

"I DECIDED to put the best lifetime players together to find out statistically just who is the greatest team in baseball history," Beauregard said.

What this means is the best players of the '20s and '30s, play side by side with members of the same teams of the '40s, '50s and '60s.

"The first prerequisite, before I even looked at a hitter's statistics, was a minimum of 4,000-at-bats, the equivalent of 10 seasons in the majors, to prove durability," Beauregard explained.

"I then went down the statistics from 1900 to the present and

position by position, chose the greatest major league baseball players of all time," Beauregard added.

Hitters were selected on the basis of eight lifetime variables, including batting average, singles, doubles, triples, home runs, stolen bases, walks and strike-outs.

"ARRANGED ON cards, the number of times a hitter gets on base, by either hits or walks, is placed on his particular batting card," Beauregard said.

"Out of a random sample, in 100 cases, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox would get on base 65 times. Second, Babe Ruth, would get on 64 times. Ty Cobb of Detroit Tiger fame was third best with 59," Beauregard pointed out.

But hitting is just half of the all-time baseball story.

"Pitchers are chosen by their lifetime winning percentage, earned run average, walks given up and strike-outs," Beauregard said.

BY MATCHING these cards with the hitters' cards, an individual play on which the game is built can be established. "Imagine, if you can, a batting order of Mickey Mantle, Joe Dimaggio, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Yogi Berra," Beauregard quipped, "or a pitching rotation of Don Newcombe, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale."

Besides being a measure of the team's ability, the game is a test for those playing it to make the right managerial decisions.

"Whether to catch Bill Bickey,

with a great batting average or Yogi Berra, with 358 career home runs, could be one example consideration," Beauregard said.

HAVING PLAYED nearly 100 sample games, Beauregard has found no real flaws in the game, with average run production around five or six runs.

"With such great hitters in the same line-up it's hard to keep the scores down," Beauregard observed. "There have been no shutouts."

Beauregard intends to get a patent for his game and the principle of play behind it.

"I would like to sell it to a game company or maybe start a chain of game establishments," Beauregard said.

Beauregard still hasn't played enough sample games yet to say what the greatest team is.

CRIMPERS

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Next to Campus Theater-Aggieville

Report suggests changes in athletics

The report of the committee appointed to study the organization, administration and financing of non-Big Eight sports has been completed and submitted to K-State President James A. McCain.

The committee was established by President McCain on Dec. 3, 1973.

WITH THE aid of interviews and reports and through the investigative efforts of the committee members, the committee was able to compile a 41-page report containing many proposals and possible solutions to the problems involved in the K-State athletic program.

One problem the committee faced was the justification of intercollegiate sports incorporated within an educational institution.

"The main educational justification for intercollegiate sports rests on their potential for developing the athletic talents of gifted students," the committee's report stated.

The committee also pointed out the potential of intercollegiate sports to create "interest in and support for the University by calling attention to outstanding accomplishments of its students."

ANOTHER problem the committee faced was the inconsistency of equal opportunity for participation for both men and women in some intercollegiate sports.

The committee responded to this problem with a long list of recommendations designed to

alleviate those instances where inequities exist.

The committee suggested the University sponsor a "sufficient number of teams (varsity and junior varsity) that the participation interests of both sexes are equally satisfied."

The committee also suggested that for teams with official approval, the University be committed to provide competent coaching, equipment, uniforms, trainer, medical services and sufficient facilities for practice and competition without regard to the sex of the participants.

THE COMMITTEE also felt that the number and level of competitions, publicity efforts and the opportunities to solicit gifts and contributions should be equal for both men's and women's programs.

The financing of the different athletic programs at K-State was another problem the committee made recommendations on.

The committee recommended the financing of the recreational services program "be on the same basis as for other educational programs at KSU."

In the committee's opinion, sufficient legislative appropriations should be requested to cover about 70 to 75 per cent of the financial needs of the Recreational Services Department. The remaining 25 to 30 per cent should be provided by students as a part of the existing "student activity fee" or through a special "recreation fee."

THE COMMITTEE suggested

that for the funding of intercollegiate athletic programs legislative funding should be asked only for coaches' salaries, trainer and medical costs, salaries for minimal administration and clerical positions and equipment and supply costs.

The committee also reported "it would be unrealistic to expect significant financial assistance from student fees in the immediate future."

"The committee believes that the funding of intercollegiate sports which are not significant revenue producers should be from the total financial resources available to the intercollegiate program."

"In our view, to support teams of one sex from different revenue sources than those of the other sex is to invite violation of the equal opportunity policy we have endorsed," the report said.

IN OTHER items, the committee suggested that any team wishing to use the name "Kansas State University" be officially approved.

The committee also recommended the existing Athletic Council be replaced by an Intercollegiate Athletic Council and the men's and women's athletic departments be merged into a single department of intercollegiate athletics.

The committee members in-

cluded committee chairman Donald Hoyt, professor of educational research; Mary Allen, senior in pre-law; Ann Kammer, associate professor of biology; Jean Sego, instructor in home economics; Michael Stewart, senior in political science; Dan Upson, associate professor of physiological sciences and Douglas Wallace, associate professor of civil engineering.

IN ADDITION to individual efforts, the committee reported holding interviews with major athletic-recreational officials.

Interviews were conducted with Charles Corbin, head of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER); Judy Akers, director of women's athletics; C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Athletic Council; Brad Rothermel, assistant director of athletics; Ernie Barrett, director of athletics and Raydon Robel, director of recreational services.

The committee also received written reports from Larry Noble, director of continuing education; Don Rose, rowing coach; Pat Bosco of the Union Activities Board; A.M. Kadoum, faculty advisor; Ron Cook, soccer coach and Isaac Wakabayashi and Clifton Meloan, judo advisors.

THE COMMITTEE members reported that with the exception of Upson, they were in agreement with all recommendations stated in the report.

Upson compiled a minority report stating those positions within the report which he is not in agreement with.

Upson's report was included in the overall report sent to President McCain.

Royals defeat Twins, 3-2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Amos Otis slammed a two-run homer into the left field seats in the ninth inning, breaking a tie game and carrying the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday.

Otis' ninth homer of the season, a 378-foot shot, scored John Mayberry, who had led off the ninth with a single, and broke up a 1-1 pitching duel between Kansas City's Steve Busby, 15-9, and Minnesota's Bert Blyleven, 10-12.

Busby allowed only eight hits before being relieved by Doug Bird in the ninth after the Twins loaded the bases on three singles. Bird gave up a long sacrifice fly to Glenn Gorgman, which left fielder Jim Wohlford caught against the fence in left field, then got Eric Soderholm on an infielder grounder for the final out.

Legislature term limit proposed

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansans were urged today by the leader of the peaceful "New American Revolution," to vote against all candidates who have served at least two terms in their present offices.

Tony Hodges, who also is the executive director of a Hawaiian environment group, addressed a small group composed mostly of newsmen during his stop at the Kansas Statehouse.

Hodges plans to visit all 50 state capitols in his efforts to get incumbents of at least two terms to step aside, or to have voters vote them out of office if they do not do so.

"The longer a person stays in office, the lesser the chance of new blood and new ideas coming in," Hodges said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Haggard novel
4 Cuts grass
8 Hebrew prophet
12 Spread hay
13 Heathen deity
14 Ripped Vase
16 One fearing strangers
18 Support
20 Sorrow
21 Attaches
24 Concluded
28 Newly enlisted soldiers
32 Hindu god
33 Wing
34 Fruit
36 Moisture
37 Titles
39 Betrayers
41 Heads
43 Scottish Gaelic

44 By way of
46 Seizes
50 Silent movie star
55 — Khan
56 One frosting cake
57 Smell
58 Haul
59 Caresses
60 Actress Martin
61 Letter

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

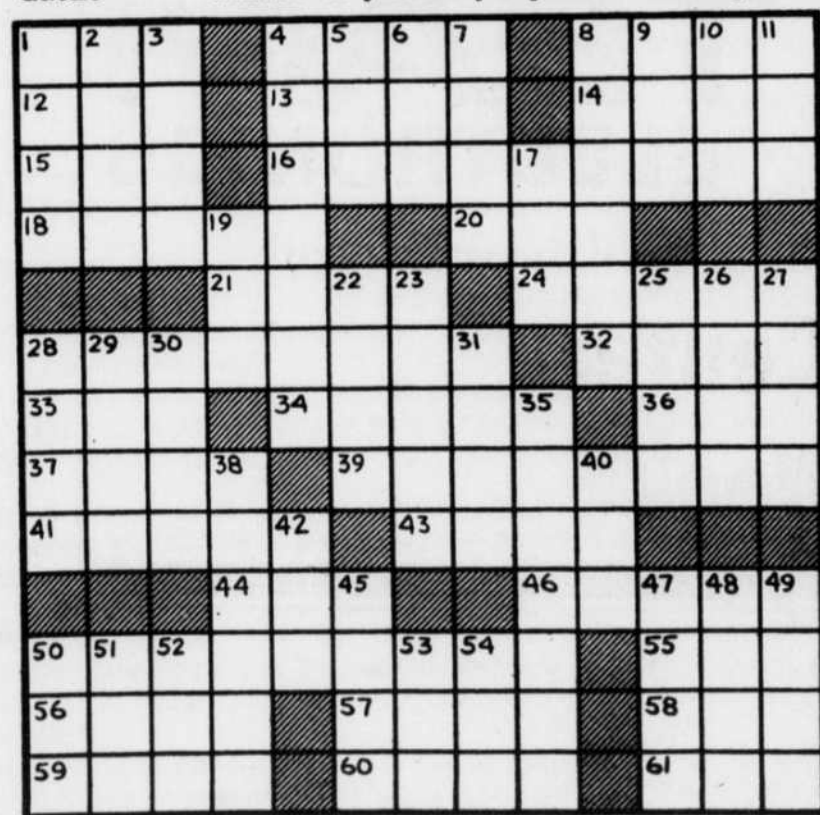
SHOE SAGO MAT
LOTI INON AGA
URIS MILT MEN
BASE OLD WEEK
NUN ELA
MIGHTY NASSER
IDEO HARE
GALWAY ANIMAL
ESE CON
SPAR ARC GRIT
COR TRUE TIDE
ANN ENID OLEA
NEO ESNE NESS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN
1 Tree stump
2 Mister (Ger.)
3 Novelist
4 Confused
5 Lyric poem
6 Obtained
7 Sluggish
8 Grecian city
9 Rural sound
10 Sphere
11 Perceive
17 American author
19 Vehicle

22 Food regimen
23 Gaze
25 Queen of Carthage
26 Always
27 Jackdaws
28 Grate
29 Charles Lamb
30 Small carriage
31 Blemish
35 Narrative of events
38 Cuts
40 Beverage
42 Biblical wilderness
45 Minute particle
47 Singer Smith
48 Personalities
49 Adages
50 The Pres., for one
51 High card
52 Permit
53 Actress Lupino

54 Conjunction



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539-5001

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FEMALE STARTING August 1st in large house, low rent, own room, close to campus, and no pets. 537-9326 after 5:00 p.m. (187-191)

MALE ROOMMATE for basement. Own bedroom, 2 blocks south of campus. \$42.50. Call evenings, 539-8863, Tim. 312 North 15th. (189-191)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment for three. One block from campus. \$60.00 monthly. Non-smoker, non-drinker preferred. 539-8069. (191-192)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted soon as possible. Own room. Air conditioned. \$40.00. All utilities paid. Call 537-8504 or 539-7728. Ask for Becky. (191-192)

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WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155F)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for fall and winter. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write box 582, Mercury. (186F)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, 10 for \$30.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155F)

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STUDENT KEY punch operator to work 10 to 30 hours per week. To qualify applicant must have been enrolled in at least 7 resident hours during spring semester or four hours during summer semester. Students with either formal key punch training and/or key punch experience will be given preference. Must be capable of punching from any source of input. Applications will be accepted to 5:00 p.m. August 5th. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall. Equal opportunity employer. (190-192)

PART-TIME JANITOR, 15 hours plus per week. \$100.00 per month. Sept. 1-May 31. Call 776-9427 or 776-6354. (191-192)

GOOD EXPERIENCED typist for month of August. Mainly manuscript typing with use of symbol ball. Must have been a student last spring or summer semester or have a typist 1 or 2 rating. Call 532-6701. Equal opportunity employer. (191-192)

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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BUY-SELL-Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155F)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155F)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155F)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1.4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146F)

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Kansas State Collegian

No. 192

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, August 2, 1974

Vol. 80

House leaders assent to tv coverage of historic debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders reportedly agreed Thursday to permit live telecasting of the historic debate and vote later this month on President Nixon's impeachment.

Rep. B. F. Sisk, California Democrat, a member of the House Rules Committee said after the meeting with Democratic and Republican leaders that the impeachment debate is scheduled to begin Monday, Aug. 19.

SISK SAID the first 55 hours — about seven days — will be spent on general debate. He said another three to four days, starting about Wednesday, Aug. 28, will be spent on voting on individual impeachment articles.

As the leaders met, arrangements were under way for House members to listen to

President Nixon's tapes as they sought out evidence to study for the impeachment vote.

Headsets were being installed in four House office building rooms so that any of the 435 members who want to can listen to the 19 tapes the House Judiciary Committee has of talks between Nixon and top aides.

Rep. Delbert Latta, Ohio Republican, meanwhile, said he is considering introducing a resolution to censure the President rather than impeach him.

"ANY RESOLUTION would be directed at the fact that the President should have known what was going on," Latta said.

But other members including Rep. Joseph Maraziti, New Jersey Republican, another

defender of the President, said there was little support in the House for taking the lesser action against Nixon.

Republican leaders and Nixon defenders said no clear strategy was being shaped for the President's defense when the House debate begins.

THERE WERE several indications that a large block of House members are still undecided how to vote on impeachment.

Deputy Press Secretary, Gerald Warren, said impeachment is "an extremely serious matter" and that any presidential moves or procedures will emerge from the impeachment proceedings themselves.

Warren said Nixon and his aides are "confident in the constitutional process, in the President's position and in the facts, and that the facts do not support the allegations" against Nixon.

THE PRESIDENT spent much of Thursday morning listening to tapes of Watergate-related conversations that he has been ordered by the Supreme Court to

surrender to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, Warren reported.

At the same time, the spokesman said, "the business of government is continuing" and that Nixon is devoting considerable time also to questions involving the economy, foreign policy and budget planning.

Union open during August

The K-State Union will be open during August.

There is sufficient demand for the services of the Union during the weeks preceding enrollment to justify it staying open, officials said.

Lafene Student Health Center will close for a two-week period starting at 5 p.m. today.

No professional, laboratory or pharmacy services will be available during this period.

The health center will resume regular services at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 19.

Turkish commanders accuse Cypriot soldiers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish army commanders charged on Thursday that Greek Cypriot soldiers were disguising themselves in U.N. uniforms to gather intelligence and attack the invasion force.

The allegation was made amid continuing fighting on the Mediterranean island, despite a cease-fire agreement signed in Geneva two days ago.

THE TRUCE was further stymied by a Soviet veto in the U.N. Security Council. But U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he was confident that council will approve a go-ahead for U.N. peacekeeping operations on Cyprus similar to that vetoed by Russia. He made the prediction after talking with the Russian and other members of the council.

U.N. convoys carrying relief supplies for civilian refugees were barred from entering the Turkish salient between Nicosia and Kyrenia on Tuesday and Wed-

nesday. They resumed on Thursday, but the trucks and U.N. troops had to undergo rigid security checks at Turkish road blocks.

IN NICOSIA, U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar told a daily press briefing that artillery and mortar fire broke out at 10 a.m. just over a mile west of Lapithos, and was still continuing three hours later.

This is the furthest west of Kyrenia that fighting has been reported since the Turkish landing on July 20. Lapithos is nine miles west of the northern port city. It was seized by the advancing Turkish invasion force on Wednesday.

Budget funds overruled by state officials

TOPEKA (AP) — Many units of Kansas government may have to amend budgets and publish them anew for the fiscal year which ends next June 30, Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Thursday.

MILLER said his May 16 opinion that local units in Kansas need not budget federal revenue sharing funds has been over-ruled by the Federal Office of Revenue Sharing.

Miller said it has been his position that under Kansas law federal revenue sharing funds constituted "federal aid" and could be spent by a unit of local government although not included in that unit's budget.

Due to a deficiency of students and interest the rest of the summer will be closed to further academic endeavors. It is advised that students wishing to avoid the rush leave now.

We hope your stay here has been pleasant and that you will tell all your friends about the exciting things you did while you were here.

Ford loyal to President 'to satisfy expectations'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-time associate of Vice President Gerald Ford says the former House minority leader is fully aware he soon may be president, but continues to show intense loyalty to President Nixon because he believes Americans expect it.

Day after day, in travels through more than three dozen states since taking office, the vice president has been saying he believes Nixon is innocent of wrongdoing in the Watergate affair. Occasionally, Ford has even questioned the judgment of the President's accusers.

DESPITE THIS stance, says House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill, who served 20 years in the House with Ford, the vice president knows "of course" that Congress soon may remove Nixon and elevate Ford to the presidency.

In O'Neill's view, the public would not take kindly to Ford's criticizing the President, to whom he owes his position, because Ford would be the ultimate beneficiary of Nixon's ouster from office.

Fewer than 80 of the 187 Republicans and no more than 38 of the 248 Democrats will oppose impeachment when House debate begins within the next two weeks, the chief Democratic nose-counter estimated.

DESPITE FORD'S seeming awareness of Nixon's plight, he apparently plans to hold to the course that took him out of Washington during most of the time the House Judiciary Committee debated impeachment.

His aides said the schedule was made up long before the congressional timetable for impeachment. The vice president is due to be out of Washington for 22 of the next 30 days.

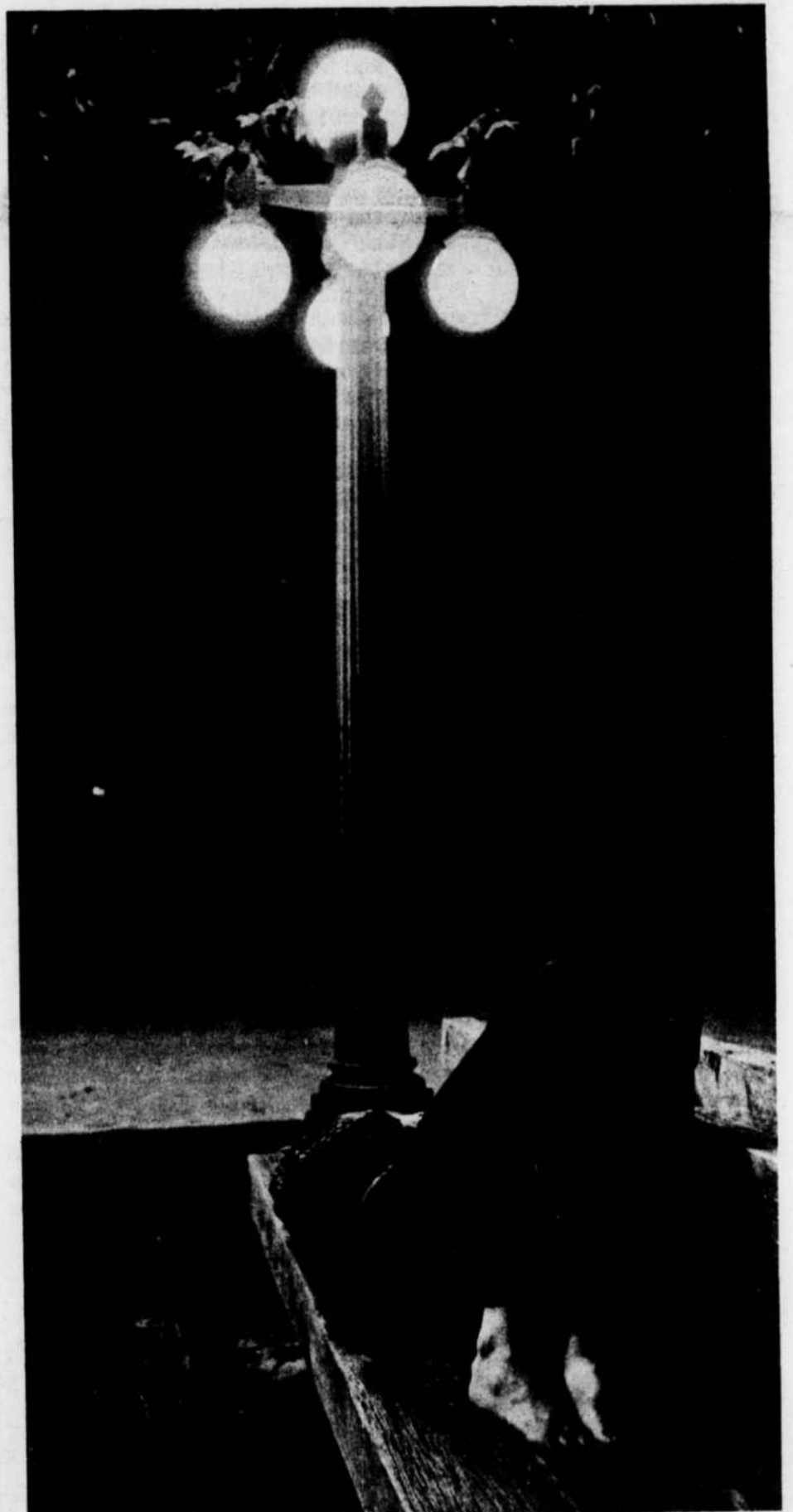


Photo by Steve Lee

Solitude

The more faithfully you listen to the voice within you, the better you will hear what is sounding outside.

— Dag Hammarskjöld

editorial & opinion

scott
kraft

column
someday...

Some of you who have been reading me all summer have experienced some rather divergent viewpoints. I hope I have not confused too many people with my sometimes cynical behavior.

First I came out with some criticism of Bill Roy, Democratic candidate for senator, and then I came out with criticism for Bob Dole, Republican candidate for senator. I didn't have to criticize George Hart because he already does an efficient job of criticizing himself.

Now, with all of this wishy-washiness one might wonder, with certain justification, just what or who I am for.

So now at the request of several of my fellow staff members, I will reveal my choice for the Nov. 5 elections.

Raleigh A. Clean is my choice for Kansas Senator. He has none of the experience that both Roy and Dole have but he is an honest man with, what I would call, sound convictions.

CLEAN IS well-groomed and walks with his head high. But these criteria are, admittedly, not reason enough for casting my write-in vote in that direction.

Clean's stands on the issues confronting him in this campaign are solid and his political manner could be called respectful.

He has not even mentioned the names of his opposing candidates. In fact, he has not even advertised through the media. Instead, he has relied on the door-to-door and word-of-mouth approach to his state campaign.

Clean has no gimmicks — he does not ride bicycles around that state to get an appreciation of "every chuckhole" nor does he hide in the trunks of cars to make narcotics busts as more flamboyant politicians around the state have done.

A quiet discussion in the home of a friend is more effective than park rallies, Clean believes. I can see the strength of his character as he explains an issue to an older person who is having trouble understanding something to see and understand.

CLEAN DOES not treat election years any differently than any other year. He always tries to get out and see people — answering their questions and posing questions to make them think. He is concerned about the number of Kansans who do not know what is going on and the percentage of that number who do not try to find out what is going on.

On the national scene, Clean sees the Social Security program as a miserable failure. He does not deny the need of a program to aid senior citizens but he does question any kind of mandatory retirement plan. He has seen that this program is failing in Kansas as it is in other states.

Welfare is another program that Clean criticizes. He has seen the demoralizing effect that such a program has on the middle class family. He questions the morality of mandatory payments to a federal bureaucracy that divides the money for distribution, sometimes taking as much as a third of it for the bureaucrats' salaries.

"We are fooling ourselves if we think that programs such as these are helping our poor, elderly and underprivileged people," Clean said.

He is not against a solution to the problems of society. Instead, Clean just thinks there are more effective ways to solve these problems.

Clean is a free enterprise and balanced budget man, as most candidates are this year. But he sees wasteful bureaucracies (e.g. Consumer Protection Agency, Social Security Administration) as no more than a bastardization of the free enterprise system.

We will have a balanced budget, Clean says, only because we have trimmed and replaced wasteful programs, not because we pass a law of possible economic suicide where we have no choice but to have a balanced budget.

CLEAN SAYS he believes a law for a balanced budget might at least force the hand of Congress to eliminate wasteful spending on outdated, overpriced programs "for" the people.

Clean is concerned with the mess in Washington — not just because we have an apparently criminal president but that subsequent investigations reveal that we have equally unethical, if not criminal, senators and representatives.

Clean has one thing going for him that not many "politicians" can say these days. He has the complete respect and trust of people who know him. Maybe that is because he doesn't consider himself a candidate to become a lawmaker, he considers himself a candidate to be a diligent servant of the public trust.

In a time when morality is almost gone, Raleigh A. Clean is to be admired. I think I'll write his name in on the ballot this fall. He may not win, but I'll feel better if I act and vote my conscience. Won't you do the same this fall?

From where do I know this man, you may ask?

I know him, but I've never met him. Someday...

Thanks for a nice summer
Will be back August 26



robert
miller

column

an american tragedy

Through that wonderful invention of television, the people of America are able to have a ring side seat for one of the greatest tragedies ever to befall the United States. TV has permitted us to watch our President being systematically destroyed by jealous and vindictive men who have no regard for the most basic of human or constitutional rights.

In my first column of the summer, I clearly pointed out the shameful treatment our President has received from the media and Congress. After watching hour upon hour of House committee hearings, I'm convinced that what I said before is even more true today.

In an editorial by Ernest Cuneo published in the Kansas City Star of July 30, new and interesting information has been presented about what's happening to the President. Cuneo and other national writers are attempting to alert the American people to men bent on "assassinating" the President.

FOR EXAMPLE, Cuneo noted how special prosecutor Cox had loaded his staff with liberal Democrats and followers of Sen. Edward Kennedy. He paralleled this to having Ku Klux Klansmen handle the prosecution of Angela Davis. Would she have received a fair trial? Such men would have obviously be bent on her destruction and would twist the evidence and concoct all forms of innuendos and make damaging leaks to the press. Will the President receive justice under similar circumstances?

Cuneo also points out how the very same congressmen, including the committee chairman, who are belaboring the milk fund deal to the point of

exhaustion, have also received funds from the very same organization.

I am reminded of the Oliphant political cartoon which appeared in the Collegian some weeks ago. It showed President Nixon mouthing the words of Jesus Christ: "let he who is without sin cast the first stone." It then showed the President being bombarded by stones. While this may be humorous to many, I think it only points out the cartoonist's political naivete.

ACTOR CHARLES Bronson clearly noted on the Tonight Show recently that no politician could stand the close scrutiny the President has been subjected to. This is a shameful part of American politics.

Yes, jealous and vindictive men are sitting in judgment of our President. Democrats would like to see this Republican President broken and his great accomplishments dulled by the stain of impeachment. Yes, men with records utterly lacking the shining accomplishments of this administration, sit in judgment of the President.

I can only hope when the House committee is finished and the Articles of Impeachment go to the House floor, that our congressmen will clear the President, free him from the strangling morass of Watergate and allow him to return to the business of running this country.

And I repeat a special prayer for the congressmen from Kansas. In the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson, a senator from Kansas named Ross cast the deciding vote to acquit the President and it could happen again. Let our congressmen today make the only correct choice.

letters

Editor:

I read the editorial on the parking situation in Wednesday's paper. For the most part I agree with you, but two points really stuck in my craw. First, the "faculty and staff" stalls you refer to are faculty only, at least in the Waters Hall lot where I park. "Staff" stalls are found only where there are no faculty around — near the Physical Plant, for example.

Second, I'm curious as to why the "overweight secretary" irritates you so. Would you be less annoyed by an overweight (male) administrator? I think you, a woman of presumably liberal views, need to examine your values.

ONE OF the most admirable goals of the women's movement is to develop in women the sort of rapport that men have had with one another since we first came down from the trees and men cooperated in hunting and in defense of the tribe. The traditional role of women did not necessitate this type of rapport, and so it is for us now to develop it through a conscious effort.

Your comment on the secretary and her "two-minute strut" was made without rancor, I'm sure, but also without thought for your sisters, and, unfortunately, you have once more reinforced a stereotype which is sadly out of

date. If we are ever to become people instead of Barbie dolls, if we truly believe that women deserve the respect we demand, we must each first learn to respect each other.

Does this seem like a long lecture for a small digression? If so, I can only repeat — examine your values.

Carole Smith
Extension Secretary

C.S.,

Sorry to have offended you so on an illustration I had seen that was legitimate. Yes, I would be annoyed at an overweight male administrator, had I seen one, but I didn't.

Editor

Editor:

In the spring of 1973 from February 18 to March 9, I helped set the record for the longest spade card game. It was held in third floor Haymaker. The money pledged was given to Multiple Sclerosis. We played for 19 days or 456 hours. This is longer than the 76 hours just played.

Name Withheld

Name Withheld:

My apologies to you and teammates. Did you register your record with the Guinness Book of World Records?

Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, August 2, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
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Gloria Freeland Copy Editor
Don Lee Photographer

mac campbell

Not until recently have adequate medical facilities been made available to the majority of the people of this country. Before these facilities were made available, many people relied on the home remedies and folklore cures passed down to them by their forefathers.

Some of these remedies undoubtedly worked; some of them probably were useless and some of them were perhaps even fatal (taking large quantities of whiskey for snake bites, for example).

Nevertheless, people did get sick and often needed help.

WHEN A PERSON contracted arthritis, he either drank a mixture of honey, vinegar and moonshine, or powdered rhubarb dissolved in white whiskey.

A sty could be removed from the eye by running the tip of a black cat's tail over it.

Snakeroot tea reduced a fever.

Headaches could be avoided by burying cut hair under a rock. However, old-timers would never allow their hair to be burned or thrown away as it was too valuable.

Hiccups were cured by simply eating a teaspoon of peanut butter.

If bitten by a black widow spider, the person drank liquor heavily from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. He didn't get drunk, he was healed.

FOR A SORE throat, the person gargled with honey and vinegar.

To help settle an upset stomach, the person placed five small flint rocks in a glass of water, let it sit for a few minutes and drank it.

Toothaches could be cured by holding whiskey or turpentine on the tooth. If this didn't work, a few drops of vanilla straight from the bottle were put on the tooth.

If one had warts, he stuck the hand which had warts on it into a bag and tied it up. The first person who opened it got the warts.

Although colds are incurable to modern science, the pioneers and mountain people had several cures for them.

FIRST OF ALL, they parched a red pepper in front of a fire, then powdered it, cooked it in a tea and

column home remedies

added pure white corn liquor. One drink of this usually did the trick.

For colic, the cure was some asafetida and whiskey mixed in milk or water.

For a cough, the person drank a mixture of heated white whiskey and sugar or honey.

For cramps in the feet, they turned their shoes upside down before going to bed.

For diarrhea, they drank some blackberry juice or a tea of red oak bark.

To cure dysentery, they took high proof liquor, put it in a cup and set it afire, and after it burned and went out, drank what was left.

TO EASE the pain of an ear ache — if they were really desperate — they warmed a spoonful of urine and put a few drops in the ear.

These remedies might not have cured the arthritis, but the drinking of moonshine or white whiskey would undoubtedly have made the person forget the pain involved.

There were a variety of cures for those suffering from asthma.

The asthma sufferer could suck salty water up his nose or smoke rabbit tobacco or swallow a handful of spider webs rolled into a ball or drink a mixture of honey, lemon juice and (of course) whiskey, using about a tablespoon of each.

Another common occurrence among those forced to use home remedies was the burn. The burn calls for immediate relief, so it naturally spawned several sure-fire cures.

IN ORDER to draw the fire out of a burn, the person put hot coals on the burned place and poured water over it. Other remedies were to powder hot coals and put this warm powder on the burn, boil chestnut leaves and place the resulting ooze on the burn or just put axle grease on the burn.

If a person didn't want to give his warts away, he could steal a neighbor's dishrag. He then wiped it across the warts and buried it in the woods.

Worms could be cured by eating a head of garlic every day until the worms — and probably all friends — were gone.

Nightmares could be eliminated by placing a Bible under one's pillow.

harry jackson

DEAR HELOISE LANDERS:

I have a problem that any more only you could handle. I've been at my job for nearly six years now and have tried to do my best at keeping the status quo statusie enough. I like milk, I'm on good terms with the telephone company, I'm even beginning to be more selective in the friends I keep around me.

But there's still a bunch of bad men who want me out of my house because they think I've done a bad job of taking care of things.

They say no one trusts me simply because some of my underlings broke into a doctor's office. They say no one likes me because all my assistants are mirror images of me and I'm probably as bad as they are.

Oh, Heloise Landers what should I do? I don't have time to do the things I like to do any more because every time I look around someone wants to look in my window and check my wallet and listen to my records.

I don't think it's fair. If they're

going to be so rotten to me, why should I let them borrow my stuff?

R.M. NIXON

Dear R.M.:

I don't see your problem. If you think they don't like you, why don't you leave. Only a real idiot stays somewhere he's not wanted.

DEAR HELOISE LANDERS:

I'm tired of apathy. Every time I try to tell people their car's not worth a shit or their food's causing cancer or their mouthwash is a rip-off, I get ignored. With the oil companies destroying the economy, the industries owning the government, the politicians running things like syndicated crime, I'd think somebody would be willing to hear the truth, wouldn't you?

R. NADER

Dear R.:

What was that again?

DEAR HELOISE LANDERS:

A long time ago I got a new job that was promised to be a stepping

column it's not fair—r.m.n.

stone to a new position. It looks like my boss will be making his mark in history soon and will be moving on to other things. What I want to know is how should I dress at my inauguration?

G. FORD

DEAR G.:

Try cut-throat blue.

DEAR HELOISE LANDERS:

I lost my job a while back because I saw fit to discuss some inequities my superiors had performed in the past. I need work now and can't seem to find another position. I have a doctorate, I'm honest and good looking, I have high ethical standards and have experience with military document handling.

D. ELLSBERG

DEAR D.:

I hear a position opened up a while back in the Pentagon. It's a high security job, but with your credentials I don't think you'll have a problem.

DEAR HELOISE LANDERS:

I've been arguing with a friend of mine who insists you ran your course of the Peter Principle the day you learned to walk. I say different. To prove to that goof-ball what kind of intellectual you really are, how about giving my gorgonoid friend a taste of your brain. Tell him about the SALT talks between Nixon and Brezhnev since he likes politics.

A READER

DEAR A:

I would be glad to talk about SALT any day — I use it all the time, but the conversations between Nixon and Brezhnev will be a bit impossible. You see, I don't live in your town, I just rent my column to your newspaper.



column gloria freeland good old summertime

"Take me home!"
"Let me outta here!"
"Thank God, it's almost over!"

Above — some of the milder comments that have been circulating the past two or three days.

Summer school — that crafty creation of some college-crazed cad — is drawing to a close.

You're saying that students brought it on themselves because it's not required to go to school during the summer. Right? Wrong!

THERE WERE several reasons why students went to summer school. Some needed extra hours to graduate; some had to make up courses that they failed during the regular session; some thought classes would be easier in the summer and that teachers would be kinder and more lenient in their grading (boy, were they wrong!); some had no jobs so decided they might as well spend their last money on a worthy cause and some simply didn't want to stay at home.

When you think about it, how did anyone ever come up with the idea of having school in the summer?

I can name many things I'd rather do in the summer than study — ride my bike, catch some rays at Tuttle, go on picnics, talk to friends, read for pleasure rather than because it's required,

take walks under the summer moon, go to Aggieville . . .

BUT THEN, I guess I can come up with somethings I'd rather do during a regular session of school than study, too — ride my bike, take walks, talk to friends, read a book for pleasure, play around in the first spring rain, go to Aggieville . . .

But, if I were completely honest with myself and everyone else I'd

have to say that I really do enjoy school. Why else would I stick around here for three and a half years? I must admit I've learned a lot — not just from books and teachers, but from talking to people of different backgrounds and with different ideas.

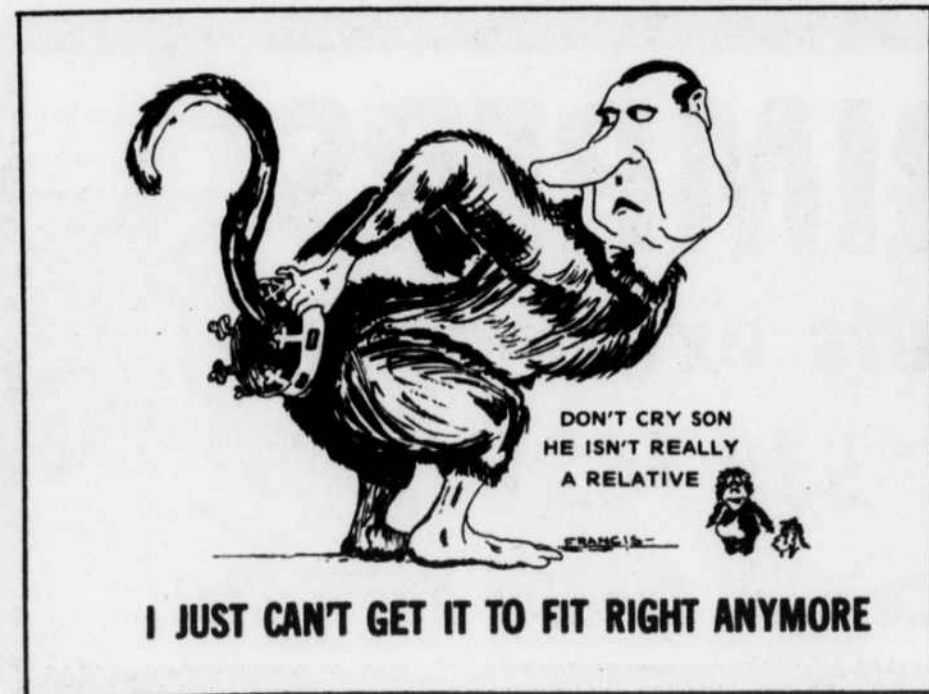
When you think about it now, you must admit, too, that summer school wasn't so bad, was it?

Hey, where did everybody go?



LIVE in the COMFORT of your own HOME this fall. in a MOBILE HOME from COUNTRYSIDE

See the large selection of homes at COUNTRYSIDE MOBILE HOMES



All services of the
K-STATE UNION
will be open from
8 a.m.-5 p.m. until August 20.
Normal hours will resume
August 21.

Have a good
summer!



0600

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY — A Ft. Riley soldier was killed and six people were wounded in a shooting spree that erupted early Thursday at a Junction City snack bar, police said.

The identity of the dead man was withheld pending notification of his relatives.

Police said the soldier was shot after he opened fire through the front door of the B&W Snack Bar. He allegedly fired eight shots with a .31-caliber carbine and was killed as he ran from the restaurant toward his car.

Police Chief Bob Watson said it had not been determined who fired the shot that killed the soldier. One man was arrested on a charge of possessing a deadly weapon, but Watson said the man was not charged in the slaying.

PARSONS — More than \$19 million is being spent at the Kansas Army Ammunition Plant east of Parsons for modernization, maintenance and rehabilitation, spokesmen said today.

Lt. Col. Terry Carlton, commanding officer, and Horace Landes, plant manager for Day & Zimmermann, Inc., which operates the facility, said the work will continue into 1977.

DENVER — The U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals has rejected an appeal by a man convicted of holding up the People's Bank and Trust Co. of Aurora.

Robert Green, 21, had contended that evidence at his trial wasn't sufficient to support the verdict, and that U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Arraj erred in not including his alibi in his instructions to the jury, among other things.

Green was charged with taking \$3,250 from the bank Jan. 19, 1973, after overpowering a guard and taking his gun. He was arrested in Colby, Kan.

Arraj sentenced him to 10 years in prison.

ATHENS — Premier Constantine Caramanlis stripped the armed forces of all their nonmilitary power Thursday and put them under the control of a civilian defense minister.

The cabinet, by constituent act, scrapped the present constitution and reinstated the 1952 charter giving all authority to the civilian government.

Articles in the 1952 constitution pertaining to the monarch were put in abeyance.

BUENOS AIRES — Three prominent Argentines have been assassinated in the past month, continuing the wave of violence that began with the late President Juan Peron's return to power over a year ago.

Rodolfo Ortega Pena, 36, an extreme leftist member of the House of Deputies, was machine-gunned to death Wednesday night as he stepped out of a cab in downtown Buenos Aires. The assassins fled in a waiting car.

On July 15 a former interior minister, Arturo Mor Roig, was shot to death while lunching with friends.

Two days later, David Kraiselburd, editor of La Plata's newspaper El Dia, was murdered by terrorists when police surrounded the place where he had been held captive since June.

Landmark shows growth

The expansion of Anderson Hall over the last 95 years symbolizes the growth of K-State.

Anderson, used primarily to house administrative offices, was built in three stages and represents one of the older landmarks on campus.

In 1877 the legislature appropriated \$12,500 to build the north wing of Anderson. It was called the Practical Agricultural Building at that time.

The construction of the two-story north wing began in March 1878 and was completed in January 1879. The west classroom on the first floor was an agriculture classroom. There were large doors opening to the outside that made it possible to bring in farm machinery and even livestock for classroom illustrations.

The central portion of the building and the corridor were completed in 1882.

THE SOUTH wing of Anderson was built in 1884. There were household economy and hygiene classrooms on the east side of the wing and a sewing room on the west side.

In its early years Anderson was called the Main College Building. However, in 1902 the building was named Anderson Hall in honor of K-State President John Anderson.

Anderson was scarcely completed before alterations on it began.

In the 1880s students were required to attend all assemblies. The assembly hall in Anderson couldn't hold the entire student body and a 22-foot enlargement of the south wing was completed in 1887.

A NEW auditorium was built in 1904 and Anderson's auditorium provided a room for group meetings.

Nearly all recognizable features of the old auditorium were removed in 1919 when that part of Anderson was transformed into a recreation center.

The recreation center was used primarily for student get-togethers and a few evening parties.

From 1919 to 1924 a canteen and barber shop were operated in the basement of Anderson for the convenience of students.

When Thomas Will became president in 1897, the reception room on the south side of the building leading from the main entrance of Anderson was remodeled as the president's office.

THE NORTEAST room of Anderson was used for the library

until 1894. In that year Fairchild Hall was built and the library was moved to that building.

From an early date the practice was to have someone bring the college mail from the post office daily. Beginning as a service to the president, this practice gradually extended to members of the faculty and then to students. A set of pigeon holes was placed in the secretary's office convenient to a window opening in the corridor to handle students' mail. Regular post office facilities were installed in rooms across from the secretary's office and farther north. In 1930 the quarters for the college post office were improved further.

THE ROOMS on the second floor at the south end had been taken over almost entirely by a student health service center by 1945.

Major changes were made in 1952 when the government, philosophy, English and modern language departments vacated quarters in Anderson. This brought about extensive shifts of classrooms.

The president's office was completely modernized, recarpeted and refurnished. The antique fireplace that had been in the south wall was removed.

Another rearrangement of the facilities of Anderson took place in the summer of 1957, with the work extending into the fall and early months of 1958.

THE MOST striking change took place in the central wing. The offices of the registrar and director of admissions were moved from the rooms along the east side of the corridor of the main floor to the whole wing that had originally been the assembly hall and recreation center.

Another major change was completed in January and February, 1958. By administrative

order, the postal center ceased to handle mail for individual students. The large number of boxes which had been available for rental by students were eliminated.

In 1960 physical plant workmen made extensive changes. The room vacated by the art department was changed for the use of the psychology department.

ANOTHER MAJOR reconstruction job began in 1962 when the dean of students and his assistants moved from their group of offices in the southeast corner of the first floor of Anderson to Holtz Hall.

The large office occupied by the president was divided into two smaller rooms, the east one becoming the private office of the president and the west one being used by his secretary and receptionist.

A 98-bell carillon was installed in the Anderson tower in 1965. It consists of 98 miniature bronze bell units.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements for Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

FRIDAY

"HANSEL AND GRETEL," a children's theater production, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co.

"STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF," will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co. (Final performance)

SATURDAY

"HANSEL AND GRETEL," a children's theater production, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co. (Final performance)

"NIGHT MUST FALL," a suspense drama, will be presented at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium by the KSU Summer Repertoire Theater Co. (Final performance)

SOMETHING....

New Cotton's
FROM Plantation

Fried Chicken

Delicious Pan Fried Chicken Served Buffet Style, Complete With Salad Bar, Vegetables And All The Trimmings!

Sunday Evening
5:30 to 8:00 PM

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2⁷⁵ complete

Cotton's Plantation

Ramada Inn—17th & Anderson

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

The Texas Rangers
beat the
Kansas City Royals
3 to 1 Thursday night

Local Forecast

It ain't gonna rain no more no more, It ain't gonna rain no more.

The weather forecast for tomorrow is high in the low 80s. The low will be in the upper 50s with winds at 5-20 mph from the north.

There is less than a 20 per cent chance of rain.

CRIMPERS
Haircuts extraordinaire
539-7621

Next to Campus Theater-Aggieville

campaign '74

Compiled By RUSTY HARRIS
Collegian Reporter
GOVERNOR-LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Democratic —

VERN MILLER of Wichita is presently the state's attorney general and is unopposed in his efforts to seek the party's nomination.

Miller was elected Sheriff of Sedgwick County in 1964 and served in that position until he ran for attorney general in 1970. He has since established a reputation for enforcing all the laws actively and has fallen under criticism recently for certain practices and policies in that office.

Miller's running mate is Jack Steineger from Wyandotte County. Steineger has served in the U.S. Department of Labor and in the State Department.

Steineger was elected to the Kansas Senate in 1964 and served as the Senate minority leader during his third term.

GOP —

BOB BENNETT of Overland Park is currently the President of the Kansas Senate, and has served in the Senate for the past 10 years. Bennett has also served in public office in Johnson County as a mayor for eight years and a city councilman.

Bennett's running mate, Shelby Smith of Wichita, has been a representative to the Kansas House for the past eight years. Smith is a former FBI agent and a Navy veteran.

Bennett and Smith are campaigning on a platform of their combined experience and their desire to continue progressive state government.

Bennett has received criticism during the campaign because of his beard which he has refused to shave as a matter of principle.

BOB CLACK of Manhattan is an assistant professor of nuclear engineering on leave from K-State. This is his first bid for state-wide elective office.

Clack and his running mate, Steve Lowe of Topeka, are running on three main issues. They would like to reduce federal involvement in state, local and personal affairs; restore public respect for the two-party system and change the present tax structures.

Clack, who has been appealing to the conservative vote, has labeled himself as a "Goldwater Republican" during the campaign. He believes that he will be elected only if the majority of Republican voters are as concerned as he is with the erosion of personal freedom at the hands of the federal government.

DON CONCANNON of Hugoton, is an attorney and a former state GOP chairman, and has served in the Kansas legislature.

Concannon and his running mate, Harlan Burns of Kansas City are running on two basic programs. They propose a tax break for middle income taxpayers by increasing the personal exemption from \$600 to \$1,000. They would also like to institute a program of bonuses to state employees for ideas and suggestions that cut operating costs.

Concannon would create a new department in the executive to promote business and industry in Kansas. He believes in placing top priority on the promotion and sales of Kansas products to aid in the growth of the state's existing industry.

FORREST ROBINSON is a Wichita minister who, along with his running mate, is entering politics for the first time. Robinson and Fred Braun, a Parsons manufacturer, have attracted state-wide publicity for their cross-state bike hike during early July.

Robinson and Braun are stressing their newcomer image and have been campaigning as an administrator and a manager respectively. They are also emphasizing the need to expand the duties of the lieutenant governor.

Robinson has served on the board of directors for numerous civic and service organizations and was a co-chairman of the 1972 gubernatorial campaign for Morris Kay.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Democratic —

LANCE BURR of Salina has served in the Attorney General's office for the past six years, and is now seeking to succeed Vern Miller.

Burr has played a major role in developing the division of Consumer Protection under Miller, along with serving as temporary Director of the University of Kansas Defender Project, a program offering legal assistance to inmates at Lansing and Leavenworth prisons.

He supports Miller's approach to law enforcement and of eliminating fraudulent business practices. He has stated that he believes the office of attorney general to be one of enforcement, with the interpretation of the laws the duty of the courts.

CURT SCHNEIDER of Coffeyville, is presently serving as the state's assistant attorney general and would also like to replace Miller.

While in the attorney general's office, Schneider has successfully sued the federal government for the release of nearly one million dollars in educational and library funds which had been impounded.

Schneider is running on a platform of urging the continuation of the activist role of the attorney general's office in both law enforcement and legal representations. He also has stated his devotion to continue Miller's battle against the illegal drug traffic and against the confidence man.

GOP —

ADRIAN FARVER of Burlingame is basing his campaign on his experience as a prosecutor and not as a politician.

Farver has practiced law on a private basis since 1963 and has served as a law enforcement officer for two years. His experience also includes five years as a city attorney, four years as a county attorney, and three and a half years as an assistant U.S. attorney in Topeka.

Farver would promote not only justice for the criminal but also justice for the victim, whom he believes has been ignored by the law in the past. He also believes that the attorney general should be available to offer assistance and leadership to the inexperienced prosecutor in prosecuting a criminal case, if and when such assistance is asked for.

BOB STOREY of Topeka is a practicing attorney and a member of the Kansas Senate. He is an advocate for a change in the law for better protection and over-all progress.

He is campaigning on a platform of cooperation with local law enforcement officers when called for, and the enforcement of the laws with leadership and integrity.

Storey believes that the office of attorney general is a two-fold operation, and that the job entails the attorney general being the chief law-enforcer and the chief lawyer for the state.

He sees a need for the improvement and building of more minimum-security institutions for juveniles. He does not favor the legalization of marijuana because of the relationship that exists between drug use and high crime rates.

TOM VAN SICKLE of Fort Scott is currently the State Treasurer. With this experience and his years in the Kansas House and Senate, he is basing his campaign on his being an experienced manager and administrator.

Van Sickle believes that the job is one for a leader and a manager and has taken issue with Vern Miller and his handling of the duties of the office.

He does not favor the legalization of marijuana, but is running on a platform of youth involvement to help solve some of the problems that exist between youth and the law. He also would like to economize in the office of attorney general, in order that it may be better organized.

RAYMOND VAN SKIVER of Wichita has been conducting a very low-profile campaign. According to numerous local sources, Van Skiver has not been actively campaigning and therefore, no information is available on him.

OTHER STATE-WIDE RACES

In the Senate race, incumbent Bob Dole of Russell will be unopposed in the Republican primary, while Bill Roy of Topeka and George Hart of Wichita, are running for the Democratic nomination to oppose him.

In other state-wide races, Republican incumbent Elwill Shanahan of Salina will be facing Paulene Clifton of Kansas City for the GOP's nod for Secretary of State, while Democratic newcomer Bill Hawk of Kansas City is unopposed for the party nomination.

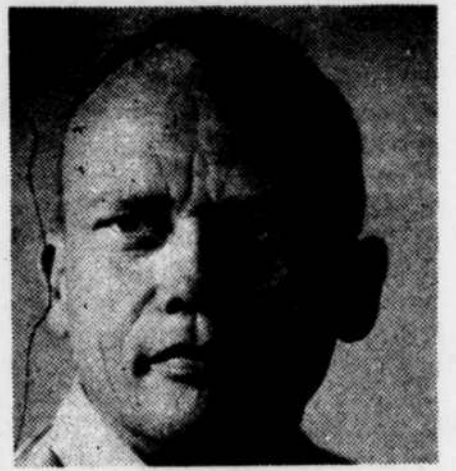
PAUL HESS of Wichita and Clay Hedrick of Newton are both running for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer, with Joan Finney of Topeka, a former Republican who switched parties this past spring, is running unopposed in the Democratic primary.

In the Commissioner of Insurance race, Fletcher Bell of Lawrence is unopposed in the Republican primary, as is Democratic hopeful Dale Barnett of Kansas City.

For State Printer the Democrats have two men running in the primary, Herb Shirrell of Topeka and Daryl Hippensteel also of Topeka, while the Republicans are fielding only one candidate for the primary, Bob Sanders of Salina.

IN THE Congressional races 1st District Republican incumbent Keith Sebelius is unopposed for re-nomination, while three Democrats are on the ballot for the right to challenge him. Don Smith, Dodge City attorney; Chuck Wilson, LaCrosse veterinarian and state senator and Homer Kruckenberg, Great Bend teacher and farmer will meet each other in Tuesday's primary.

In the 2nd Congressional District, Ed Reilly, Leavenworth businessman, and John Peterson, state representative from Topeka, are running for the Republican nomination, while five Democrats are seeking the party's bid to run for Bill Roy's former seat. Ed Engle, G.I. Burns, Dwight Parscale and Jake Miller, all of Topeka, will be facing each other and Manhattanite Martha Keys on Tuesday.



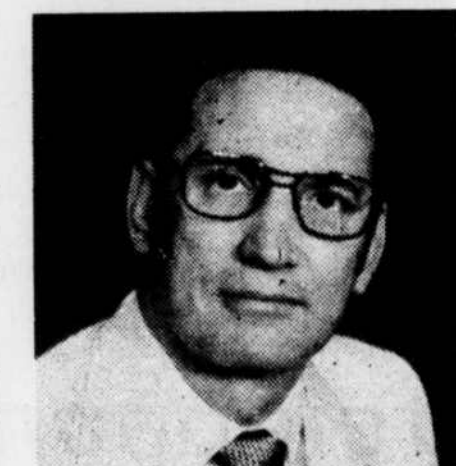
Bob Clack



Vern Miller



Forrest Robinson



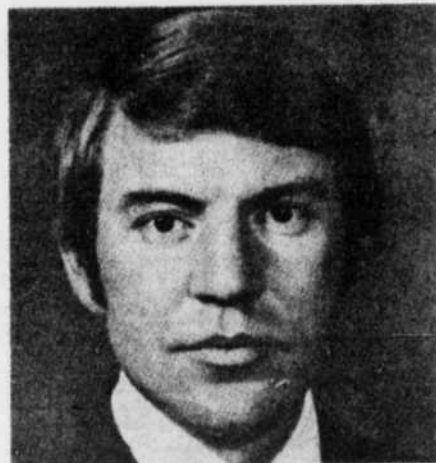
Don Concannon



Lance Burr



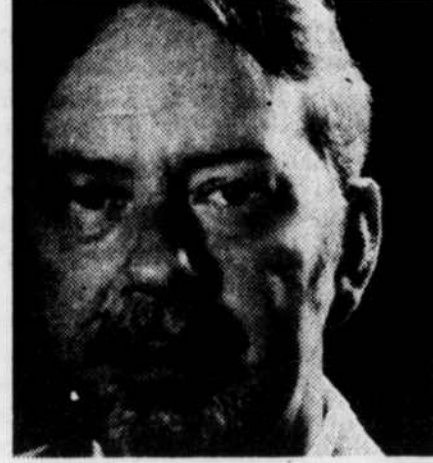
Bob Storey



Curt Schneider



Adrian Farver



Bob Bennett



Tom Van Sickle

Strange but Strange

By MATT SMITH

1. MILTON BERLE whose "Texaco Star Theater" aired from 1948 to 1956, was known for his great popularity with television viewers. Because of this Berle was known as:

- A. Milton Berle
- B. "Mr. Personality"
- C. "Mr. Television"
- D. "Mr. Ed"
- E. funny

2. EVER SINCE its first show in 1953, "The Red Skelton Show" was a fixture in most American homes. Skelton played many characters, one of which was:

- A. Milton Berle
- B. Superman
- C. Mata Hari
- D. Terrible
- E. Clem Kaddiddlehopper

3. ED SULLIVAN presented almost every big star in the entertainment world during the long run of his program. When Elvis Presley first appeared, Sullivan forbade his cameramen to show the singer:

- A. the stage spot
- B. from the waist down
- C. from the waist up
- D. the men's room
- E. how to sing

4. THE LONGEST running panelist on "What's My Line" was:

- A. Arlene Francis
- B. Connie Stevens
- C. Jim Ryun
- D. Hugh Downs
- E. boring

5. AFTER TAKING over the "Tonight Show" in 1957, Jack Paar in 1958 retitled the show the "Jack Paar Show." Though the new name was short-lived, one of his most notable pianist guests was:

- A. out of tune
- B. late
- C. cancelled
- D. Richard Nixon
- E. Henry Kissinger

6. PAT BOONE got his big start and first exposure with:

- A. Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts
- B. The Pat Boone Show
- C. The Mickey Mouse Club
- D. white buck shoes
- E. Rosemary Klooney

7. WLADZIU VALENTINO are the first and middle name of which great star:

- A. Nixon
- B. Ali
- C. Williams
- D. Liberace
- E. Copernicus

(Answers: 1. C, 2. E, 3. B, 4. A, 5. D, 6. A, 7. D)

Telephone strike may start Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top union leader in nationwide telephone negotiations said Thursday that "it appears that a strike is inevitable" by some 750,000 Bell system workers across the country.

Glenn Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America, said a nationwide walkout would begin at 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday "in the absence of a satisfactory agreement."

WATTS SAID the Bell system could still come up with an offer that might avert a strike, but "the hard fact at this time is that the union and the companies remain very far apart."

Although most of the nation's telephone system is automated, Watts said a strike would affect service increasingly as equipment broke down. The initial effect, he said, would be slowness in getting a dial tone and long delays in having new phones installed.

"We'll do our best to keep service up but realistically, there's going to be some effects,"

said Bell spokesman Charles Dynes.

DYNES SAID negotiations would continue throughout the weekend and added that the company was hopeful of an agreement before the strike deadline.

Most telephone contracts already have expired.

At a news conference, Watts said the union membership voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. The vote was 225,560 to 33,326.

LEADERS OF the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Alliance of Independent Telephone Unions said their 250,000 members also voted heavily in favor of a strike and would walk out with the CWA's 500,000 members.

Watts predicted a long strike if it comes.

With today's rapid inflation, he said, a 14 per cent pay raise would be necessary to keep pace with the cost of living and productivity.

Fish biting at Tuttle Creek

The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's weekly report on fishing conditions:

Northeast Kansas Reservoirs

PERRY — Bullheads, bluegill, carp and drum all excellent on worms; crappie good, hitting one-16th ounce jigs and minnows in upper end; channels good, hitting worms, crawdads and frogs on bottom from Paradise Point north on Delaware River; largemouth bass, white bass and walleye all fair.

POMONA — Channels good, hitting beef liver; crappie good, hitting 1/8 ounce white and yellow jigs and minnows in coves; drum good.

TUTTLE CREEK — White bass good, hitting jigs and minnows at outlet tubes and Caranahan, Garrison and McIntire coves; flatheads good, two to 40 pound average, hitting cut and blood bait and minnows at outlets and Fancy Creek and Rocky Ford; channels good, hitting minnows and blood bait at outlets, Fancy Creek and Rocky Ford.

MELVERN — Largemouth bass

good, hitting plastic worms and silver Bombers in Luckey Creek Cove; crappie good, hitting one-16th ounce yellow and white jigs and minnows in coves; bluegill good, hitting one-16th ounce jigs,

worms and spinners in coves; bullheads and channels fair.

State Fishing Lakes

POTTAWATOMIE No. 2 — Bluegill good on worms; channels fair.

'Nonparents' celebrate with music and dancing

NEW YORK (AP) — It was no day for storks.

They were vilified in word, deed and dance Thursday on "nonparents day" by such notables as science writer Isaac Asimov, columnist Cleveland Amory and author Alvin Toffler.

In Central Park, dancers clad in classical satin costumes pitched, bobbed and swayed beside a muddy lake in what was billed as an antifertility rite.

When the Middle Eastern music on a portable tape recorder had ended, the National Organization for Nonparents crowned its "nonparents of the year."

ONE OF THEM, novelist Dan Wakefield of Boston, grinned sheepishly beneath the laurel spray in his hair. He said, "I would really like to see people have a choice of being a parent or nonparent without social pressure."

His counterpart, Stephanie Mills, a Berkeley, Calif. writer and crusader against population growth, wore a plum-colored dress printed with lush branches of cherries for the occasion and said choosing to remain childless was a form of self-respect.

"There's no dearth of children now, but there is about to be a dearth of earth," she said.

Advertising Rate Card

K-State Collegian

Official Newspaper
for Kansas State University

Published by Student Publications, Inc.
Manhattan, Kansas 66506

The COLLEGIAN serves a campus community of approximately 15,500 students, 2,000 faculty members and 1,500 staff members daily, Monday through Friday, during the school year.

COLLEGIAN offices are located in Kedzie Hall on the K-State campus.

Business Office	103
Advertising Office	113
News Room	116
Sports Department	114

For information or advertising service, call
532-6555

Local Advertising Rate

Open rate per inch	\$1.75
50 to 99 inches	1.65
100 to 149 inches	1.60
150 to 199 inches	1.55
200 to 299 inches	1.50
300 to 399 inches	1.45
400 to 499 inches	1.40
500 or more inches	1.35

(Discounts based on monthly totals)

\$25.00 for each additional color. No limit on spots. No restrictions on ad size except three inch minimum.

Deadline is 5 p.m. two days before publication. Thursday for Monday paper.

Position requests honored if possible, but not guaranteed.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

Complimentary subscriptions are given to merchants who advertise 50 inches a month or more.

National Advertising

Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.

Collegian Services

The Collegian subscribes to an illustration service designed for a college audience.

An offset press and darkroom makes it possible to reproduce almost anything in advertisements at no extra charge.

Color is available at a cost of \$25 per color.

Proof service is available upon request.

Extra copies of the Collegian can be purchased by regular advertising customers for five cents a copy.

Collegian Subscriptions

In Riley County	\$10.00 year
Outside county	\$ 9.00 year

Classified Ad Rates

One day: - - - - -	5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum
Three days: - - - - -	10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum
Five days: - - - - -	15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum

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Three days: - - - - -	1.75 per inch
Five days: - - - - -	1.60 per inch
Ten days: - - - - -	1.50 per inch

(Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu,

Are there any tornado shelters in town where people can go that don't have basements?

J.M.

There is a multitude of places in Manhattan — more than 300. Since I can't take up the whole paper listing tornado shelters, you can get a list from Dale Petty in the federal building, 401 Houston. A few places are Memorial Hospital (room for 1,000 people), St. Mary's Hospital and the Farm Bureau Insurance Bldg. (1,500 people each) and buildings on campus (room for 19,000 people). The hospitals are accessible 24 hours a day, and campus buildings and the Farm Bureau could be opened by watchmen.

Dear Snafu,

Will the bus service from campus to downtown continue next fall and will there be a charge?

R.C.

The free bus on Thursday nights and Saturdays will probably run, but other city bus service has been discontinued.

Dear Snafu,

Why do the campus cops drive downtown and through Aggieville when they are campus policemen?

P.M.

The duties of campus police include running errands such as picking up VIP's from the airport, taking packages to the bus station, and going to at least three banks daily with money for the University cashier's office.

Dear Snafu,

How did W.C. Fields' famous phrase "my little chickadee" come about?

G.F.

Screenwriter and director Joseph Mankiewicz wrote the three words for Fields in the 1930's film "If I Had A Million." Fields liked it so much he bought it from Mankiewicz for \$50 and continued to use it in other films.

Dear Snafu,

Who are you?

C.S.

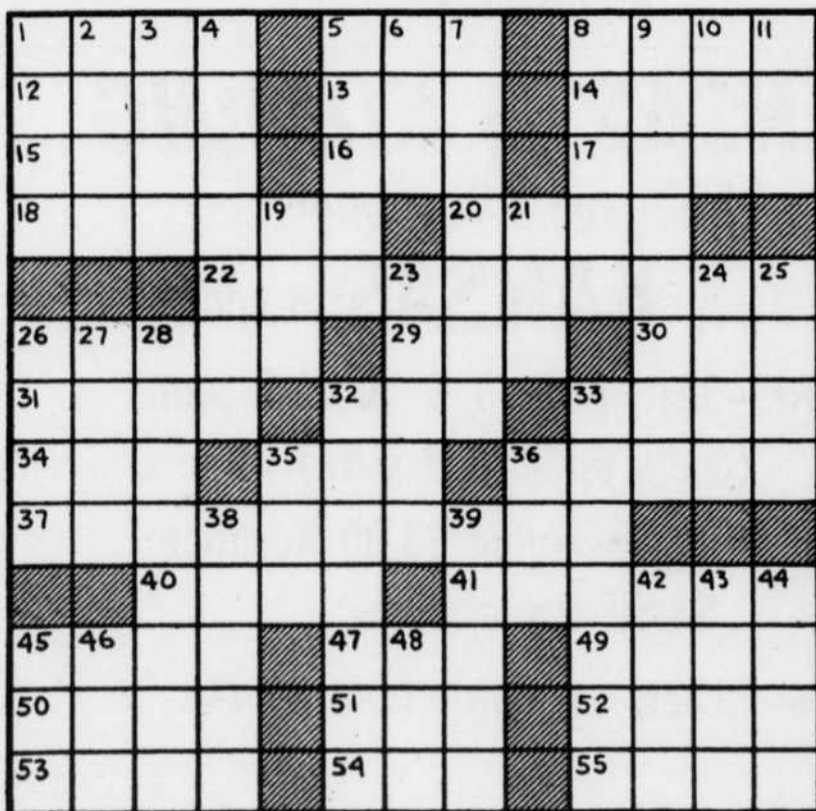
You've finally stumped me.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Practice sessions	DOWN	11 Wicked
1 Go hungry	40 Evils	1 Cooling devices	19 Erode
5 Part of circle	41 Drug contracting	2 Again	21 Beard
8 Tell tales	eye pupil	3 Portico	23 Pairs
12 Square column	45 Buddhist language	4 Where hides are	24 Slush
13 Sun	47 Before	5 Flower	25 Snow
14 Latvian city	49 Scarce	6 Fish eggs	vehicle
15 Gas	50 Spiced meat stew	7 Disagreed sharply	26 Heavenly body
16 Beverage	51 Metal	8 Well-done!	27 English philosopher
17 Retired	52 Similar	9 Well-known pianist	28 Insect mounds
18 River of song	53 Go by	10 Mature	32 Stays
20 Except	54 Dejected		33 Loser
22 Soil dwellers	55 Cozy retreat		in a race
26 Clever			35 Girl of song
29 Skin tumor			36 Woman journalist: Nellie —
30 Be in poor health			38 Masculine name
31 Actor Randall			39 Correct
32 Spanish hero			42 Seize
33 Ground measure			43 Feminine name
34 Skill			44 Coin
35 Heir			45 Explode
36 Die by violence			46 Wing
			48 Narrow inlet

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answers to today's puzzle on page 8



Construction date set for veterinary building

Construction of the Clinical Science and Pathology Building for the College of Veterinary Medicine should begin in the spring of 1975, pending completion of plans and submission of satisfactory bids, Dr. Jacob Mosier, director of Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, said.

Housed in the building will be a veterinary hospital, the department of pathology, research laboratories, toxicology and diagnostic laboratories. Also included will be veterinary extension activities, Mosier, who is head of the department of surgery and medicine, said.

The building will have a capacity three times that of Dykstra for large animals and one and a half times capacity for small animals. The potential capacity for small animals is twice that of Dykstra, Mosier said.

IN TERMS of patient animals, the building will be capable of holding 45 horses, 48 food animals such as cows and pigs and between 150 to 200 small animals. Total floor space will be about

140,000 square feet on one floor with two stories in parts.

The larger building is needed to accommodate greater sophistication in surgery, the increasing number of specialties and a greater number of students, Mosier said.

"Dykstra was built in 1950 for a class of not over 55 students," Mosier said. "And there is no area in Dykstra for research activities."

Better facilities will be needed to control conditions for certain types of surgery and for such growing specialties as species and systems studies. Other fields to be included are neurology, cardiology, urology and orthopedics, Mosier said.

"In order to maintain top facilities were have to provide these new facilities," Mosier said. "The physical facilities will be as good as any in the U.S. or in the world."

THOUGH THE faculty will be smaller than many veterinary schools, the college hopes for continued expansion in that area and in the field of research, Mosier said.

Research will be an important part of the activity in the new building. Should the Animal Research Act pass, the college will be provided with "research items for high priority," Mosier said.

The range of possible research subjects is extremely broad, Mosier said.

"The building will have a full range of clinical medical facilities insofar as the department of surgery is concerned," Mosier said. Treatment of heart disease and such procedures as transplants will be made possible."

Buildings at the site presently in use are the Veterinary Medical Science Building and the Veterinary Medical Teaching Building.

Parents may see, challenge school records

WASHINGTON (AP) — With little notice, Congress has approved a bill to give parents the right to inspect, challenge and protect school records on their children.

The authority, applying to all schools receiving federal funds, is detailed in the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, a section of the omnibus education bill now on President Nixon's desk awaiting his signature.

THE RIGHT of parents to inspect the records of their children at first was rejected by the House and approved by the Senate. But the House reversed its position Wednesday when it approved the final compromise version of the education bill.

The measure provides that no federal funds shall be made available under any federal education program to any educational institution or agency that:

— Denies parents the right to inspect and review any and all official records, files and other information about their children, including all the material placed in the pupil's cumulative record folder.

— ALLOWS THE release without the parents' written consent of any records or files in which the identity of the child or the parent is easily recognizable, except for certain specific educational purposes spelled out in the bill.

The measure also gives parents the opportunity for a hearing to correct or remove inaccurate, misleading or "inappropriate data."

The inspection authority was prompted by increasing parent hostility to largely experimental federal-state teaching programs that include lengthy personal questionnaires about a pupil's home life, racial and sexual attitudes and relationships with others in various stress situations.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

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FOR SALE

BUY-SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155tf)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146tf)

1974 HONDA 550 — 4 cylinder, chrome safety and sissy bars. Must sell! 537-9585. (189-192)

1967 GREAT Lakes 12x55 two bedroom mobile home in Manhattan, air conditioned, furnished. 532-6154, ask for Sue; after 5:00 p.m., Wamego 456-2716. (190-192)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN by owner. AM radio, 8-track, factory air, 25,000 miles. Call 537-8618. See at 2421 Anderson. (190-192)

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT on clothing. Last chance on bargain prices. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (190-192)

MOBILE HOME, 1972 Fleetwood Swinger, 12x60. Two bedroom, furnished, washer and dryer. 537-8255. (190-192)

FAMILY GROWING, must sell 10x50 mobile home. Completely remodeled, fully carpeted, air conditioner. On a nice shady lot, must see to appreciate. Immediate occupancy. Call 776-7809 or 539-3827. (190-192)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment for three. One block from campus. \$60.00 monthly. Non-smoker, non-drinker preferred. 539-8069. (191-192)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted soon as possible. Own room. Air conditioned. \$40.00. All utilities paid. Call 537-8504 or 539-7728. Ask for Becky. (191-192)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155tf)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for fall and winter. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write box 582, Mercury. (186tf)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155tf)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155tf)

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul, Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158tf)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Call 539-7651 or apply in person, 1122 Moro, Cavalier Club. (186tf)

EXCELLENT JOB available to put husband or wife through school, or whatever your financial needs might be. Call 776-6706 for more information. (189-192)

BARTENDERS AND barmaids for fraternal organization. Apply at Eagles Lodge, 4th and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (190-192)

MOTHER'S WORRY hiring waitresses to begin work first semester, serving beer. Good wages plus commission. Call Debbie Coffey, 539-1055 after 6:00 p.m. for appointment. (190-192)

STUDENT KEY punch operator to work 10 to 30 hours per week. To qualify applicant must have been enrolled in at least 7 resident hours during spring semester or four hours during summer semester. Students with either formal key punch training and/or key punch experience will be given preference. Must be capable of punching from any source of input. Applications will be accepted to 5:00 p.m. August 5th. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall. Equal opportunity employer. (190-192)

PART-TIME JANITOR, 15 hours plus per week. \$100.00 per month. Sept. 1-May 31. Call 776-9427 or 776-6354. (191-192)

GOOD EXPERIENCED typist for month of August. Mainly manuscript typing with use of symbol ball. Must have been a student last spring or summer semester or have a typist 1 or 2 rating. Call 532-6701. Equal opportunity employer. (191-192)

FREE

TO GIVE away to good home — female Brittany Spaniel. Friendly disposition. Phone 776-4340. (192)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS and mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

WILDCAT CREEK

Apartments

one or two bedroom

Free Shuttle Bus to campus

North of Westloop Shopping Center 539-2591

SUNGLO MANSION. \$200.00 to \$225.00 per month. New deluxe, two bedroom, dishwasher, total electric, laundry, study desk, carpeted. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. Contact mgr., apt. 3. (186tf)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

Due to contract cancellations we have a few apartments available for Fall & Spring Choice locations available

Call Celeste 539-5001

LUXURY TWO bedroom, electric kitchen, dishwasher and disposal. New furniture, shag carpeting. Three blocks to campus and Aggieville, by City Park, three or four students. \$240.00, 1417-19 Leavenworth. (188tf)

Off-campus housing checked

By SAM BRUNGARDT
Collegian Reporter

There has been a surge of awareness of the responsibilities and obligations inherent in landlord-student relationships in Manhattan.

Paul McKenna, a graduate student in college administration, is employed by K-State's Department of Housing and Food Service to ensure that off-campus student housing meets the minimum health and safety standards established by the university.

During the 1973-74 school year, 43 per cent of the students at K-State lived in off-campus housing, McKenna said.

"We're involved in a cooperative venture between students and landlords," he said.

McKenna felt that the landlord, as well as the student, benefits from the department's work. By having his rental property formally approved by the university, a landlord often finds his property more appealing to prospective student leasees and better protected from disasters such as fire.

"The university requires that a basement apartment be furnished with a fire extinguisher and landlords sometimes do not realize that such a policy not only helps protect the student but also reduces the chances of fire or smoke damage to the rental property," McKenna said.

THIS IS ONE instance of the university's housing code being more exacting than city housing ordinances.

The housing office also lists approved rental properties at no cost to the landlord and helps students find suitable accommodations.

McKenna admits that there are students living in some apartments which have not been inspected. As the university's only off-campus student housing inspector, he finds it physically impossible to inspect every apartment.

By October, McKenna knows where every student lives by means of a computer print-out of registration data on housing. It is his responsibility to inspect rental properties which have not been previously approved.

"If a student finds an apartment that has problems, he does have the recourse of calling me and I'll inspect upon request," he said.

If a discrepancy against the university's standards does exist, McKenna notifies the landlord and asks him to correct the situation within 30 days. Unless the landlord informs McKenna that the necessary changes have been made, he will ask to reinspect the premises at the end of the 30-day period.

McKenna has the choice of two courses of action if a landlord refuses to correct a discrepancy and a student is still leasing the apartment or room.

He can call the city housing inspector and ask for a joint inspection of the property. If there is a violation of the city housing codes, the city inspector can order the landlord to make the necessary changes.

IF THE SITUATION is one in which the rental property meets city housing standards but is not up to par with the university's standards, the vice president for student affairs will write a letter to the landlord, stating that if he is not notified of a plan for corrective action within two weeks, the property in question will be placed "off-limits" to students.

"If nothing is done to correct the situation, we write a letter asking the students to vacate the premises and, so far, they've always cooperated. We then go through the listings and try to make all possible efforts to find them other suitable accommodations," McKenna said.

Rental properties which meet the university's off-campus housing standards are issued a certificate of approval. If a rental property does not meet city housing standards, it is automatically put on the university's off-limits list.

McKenna said that there are three rental properties in Manhattan now which are on the housing office's off-limits list.

ONE WAS a case of a landlord's refusal to submit to an inspection of the property and the other two were placed on the list because violations of the health and safety standards had not been corrected despite repeated efforts by the university to get the landlords to comply with the standards.

McKenna emphasized that most of the rental properties in Manhattan meet the minimum health and safety standards set by the university: "I'd say, as an estimate, that close to 90 per cent of the places I looked at this summer were in great shape."

Dormitories fill early at K-State

Finding living space for new students is the major concern of Thomas Frith, housing director.

"The residence halls reached capacity on July 22, making K-State one of the few schools in the country to be full at such an early date," Frith said.

"Fortunately, Manhattan residents have always been able to accommodate students who couldn't get into residence halls, by getting a student and a living space lined up," Frith said.

Frith related three major reasons why residence halls are popular at K-State.

"First, we have fine organization in student government within each hall. Second, the control each student has over his own life is emphasized. Finally, the staffs of each hall are carefully selected and are top-notch," Frith said.

Many halls are filled with upperclassmen who have stayed in the halls most of their college career, Frith observed.

At this time of the year, when many new students are clamoring for a place in the halls, there is a genuine concern from the housing administration to see that all are accommodated.

"We let additional people in as contract cancellations come along. People who go out of their way to create additional housing in the community really help," Frith said.

When asked about a trend of students favoring residence hall living, Frith pointed out that capacity was reached two weeks earlier this year over last.

"I don't see a national trend to or away from residence hall living, but at K-State, people stay

in the halls longer, meaning more upperclassmen and less turnover," Frith said.

Frith does not foresee any new residence hall construction, however.

This is due to a leveling-off in the total number of students, the increase in community housing, and unavailability of financing, he said.

FINAL PERFORMANCES OF SUMMER THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT . . .

Kansas State
University
Summer Repertoire
Theatre Company

Present

on Friday, Aug. 2

Stop The World,
I Want To Get Off

8:00 p.m. KSU AUDITORIUM

and

Hansel & Gretel

Friday, August 2 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, August 3 10:30 a.m.

on Saturday, Aug. 3

Night Must Fall

8:00 p.m. KSU AUDITORIUM

Phone 532-6875 for reservations and ticket information.

Archaeological wonders

Anthropology class digs artifacts

Findings by a K-State anthropology class in an archaeological dig near Manhattan have uncovered some old artifacts that could date back to 1200 A.D.

Anthropology class 720 under the supervision of Pat O'Brien, K-State anthropologist, began digging at the site in the fall of 1973.

Progress came to a halt as winter weather began to set in and digging had to be postponed until the spring intersession class of 1974.

Under the direction of Mike Finnegan, a K-State anthropologist, the intersession class completed the digging at the original site and started another at a different location.

Originally the site was found three years ago by the owner of the land, C.C. Witt, who is an amateur archaeologist.

Curious about a depression in the earth at the top of a hill, which he believed could not have been caused by erosion, Witt decided to consult O'Brien.

UPON INSPECTING the site the K-State anthropologist concluded that an earth lodge had collapsed and that this was the

cause of the depression Witt had discovered.

The site proved to be what O'Brien had anticipated, an earthen lodge used by Indian dwellers hundreds of years before.

It would take a great deal of research before the findings of what actually existed here could be found out.

IT WAS determined that the lodge at the K-State site belonged to a cultural group referred to as Smokey Hill, existing around the time 1200 A.D.

Ultimately this lodge structure was burned for an unknown reason. Carbon dating will be used to determine exactly when the lodge and consequently the people existed.

Had the lodge not burned, the carbon dating process could have been taken from the hearth which was used as a cooking station and a fireplace.

A GREAT DEAL of information was found and as Finnegan said, "It will take another two years to analyze all the findings of the lodge."

"The Smokey Hill site was better than most. We have a more detailed analysis and a better idea how the people lived," Finnegan said.

The lodge site proved to be of great value and was well preserved. It had not been potted as had the location of the second site that was found a short distance from the lodge.

Potting is where individuals come in ahead of the scientific groups and dig without knowledge of what they are destroying.

THE BURIAL SITE was determined to belong to a different cultural group, called Plains Woodland, dating back somewhere between 500 B.C. and 500 A.D.

The cost of digging this site was little since it was done through classroom facilities and the students participated and did the actual digging.

It proved to be a unique experience for the students to actually put into practice what was being taught in the classrooms.

We still have our

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Tuesday thru Friday
11:00 - 2:00

RAOUL'S in Aggieville
1108 Laramie

Canterbury Court

West Top Shopping Center / Dancing 8-12

TONIGHT—FREE ADMISSION!

Thanks for your patronage,
summer student—dance to

DEEP CREEK
tonight

KANSAS IS KOMING

—KJCK and C.C. present—

KANSAS in concert

FRI.—SAT., AUG. 9 & 10 at 9 p.m.

(doors open at 8 p.m.)

All Seats Reserved: \$3.00 Advance,
\$3.50 day of show.

Tickets at Canterbury Court.

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

FAST	ARC	BLAB
ANTA	SOL	RIGA
NEON	TEA	ABED
SWANEE	SAVE	
	EARTH	WORMS
SMART	WEN	AIL
TONY	CID	ACRE
ART	SON	BLEED
REHEARSALS		
	ILLS	MYOTIC
PALI	ERE	RARE
OLLA	TIN	AKIN
PASS	SAD	NEIST

Answers to today's puzzle.